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House & Garden

INCORPORATING **LIVING** FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

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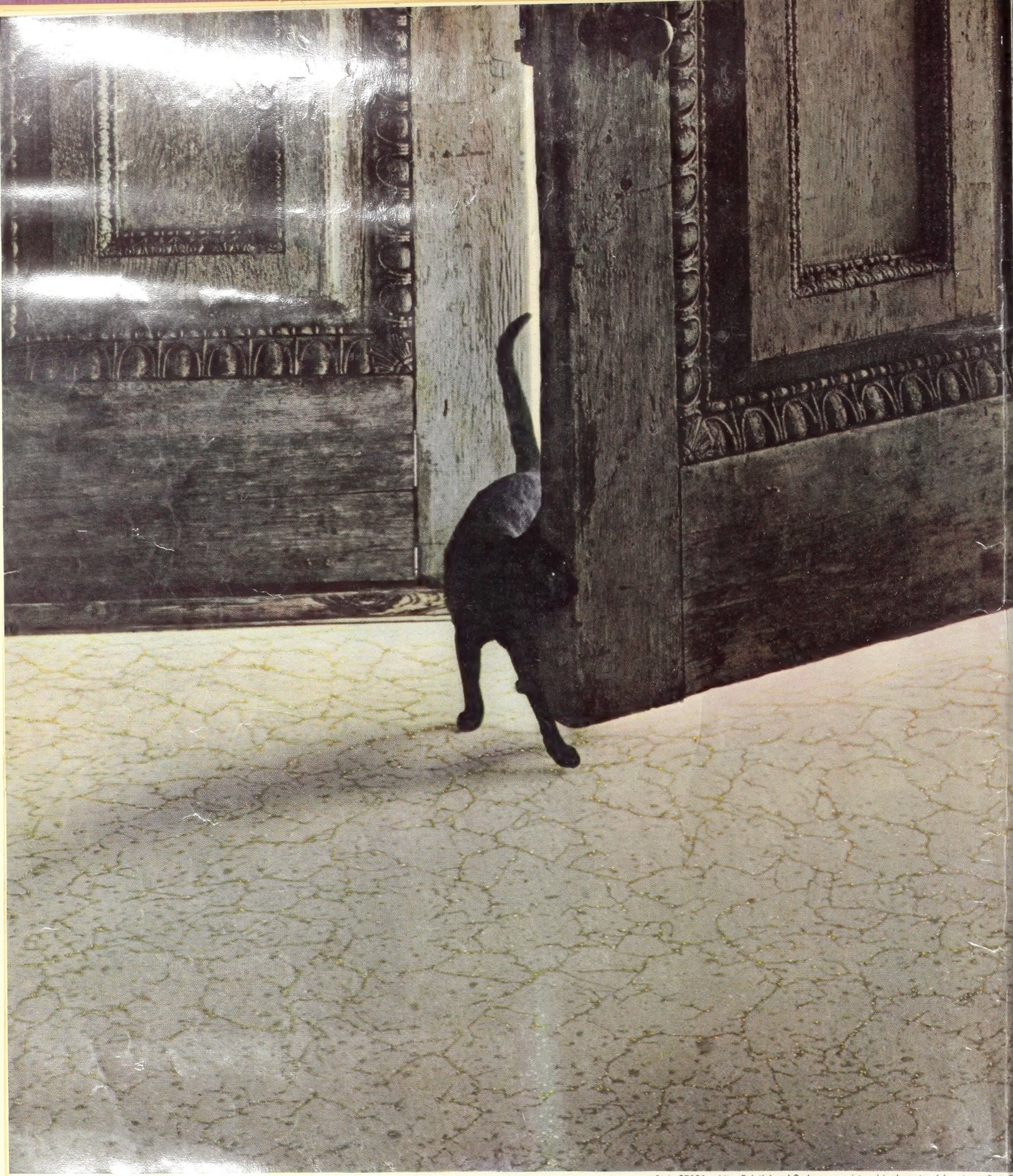
IX KITCHEN VARIATIONS
one basic plan

HE 4-SEASON TERRACE

ANDLELIGHT MAGIC
r your party tables

HORT-CUT COOK BOOK





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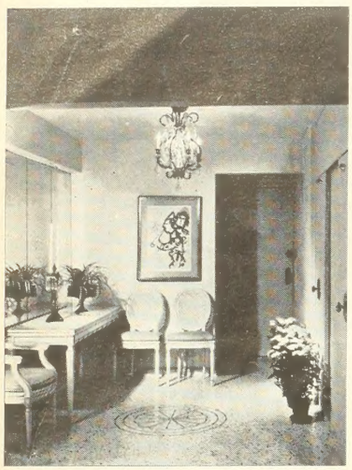
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House & Garden

INCORPORATING **LIVING** FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

January, 1962 VOL. 121 NO. 1



SCOTT HYDE

On the cover: An entrance to a very bright new world indeed: the dining foyer of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beer's apartment (see their living room on page 76). In repose, the foyer is all serenity with its quiet white, black and yellows inspired by the Chagall circus painting on the wall. On party nights, however, the white-lacquered table moves to the center of the room and opens to seat ten dinner guests. The chairs lacquered in white, with moldings accented in yellow, are of the school of Louis XVI—an enlightened choice for incidental pieces that must double for dining. The mirrored wall adds the bounty of visually doubled space; the spattered vinyl floor with gold-and-white insert affords both practicality and underfoot gleam. Interior designer: Evelyn Jablow. For other ways to make your home a bright new world, see page 66.

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355. GEORGE SHEARING. THE SHEARING TOUCH. Superb stylings of *Nola, Misty, Bewitched,* 8 more. All with Billy May strings.



348. PEGGY LEE. OLÉ ALA LEE. Sultry swinging Latin singing. *Olé! Just Squeeze Me, Fantastico, Love And Marriage,* 8 more.



142. PAUL WESTON. A new album of "Music for Dreaming". *Hear Laura, Out of Nowhere, My Blue Heaven,* nine other favorites.

115. SOUNDS OF THE GREAT BANDS. Glen Gray and his Casa Lomans recreate the sound of Gene Krupa, Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, others.



102. CAROUSEL. Movie sound track, with Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones. They sing *If I Loved You, Mister Snow, You'll Never Walk Alone,* others.



105. TENNESSEE ERNIE sings inspiring hymns with beauty and reverence: *Now the Day is Over, Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me,* ten other favorites.



260. NAT KING COLE. BALLADS OF THE DAY. The King sings 12 big all-time hits! *Angel Eyes, Return To Paradise,* 10 more. (Monaural Only)

197. PHIL NAPOLEON. His Memphis Five in a dozen "red hot" Dixieland specials: *Creole Rag, After You've Gone, Wang Wang Blues,* etc.



212. SOLD OUT: The Kingston Trio in a superb vocalisation of *Carrier Pigeon, Bimini, Don't Cry Katie,* plus 9 more selections.

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149. DINAH, YES INDEED! Dinah Shore sings golden melodies. *Falling In Love With Love, Where Or When, Love Is Here To Stay, Yes Indeed,* 8 more.

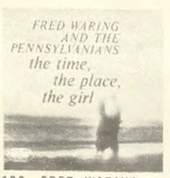


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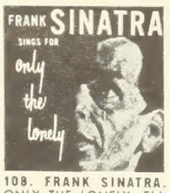
345. THE LES BROWN STORY in songs from 1939 to today — *Leapfrog, Ramona, Mexican Hat Dance, Lover's Leap,* 8 more.





198. FRED WARING. If you've the time, the place, the girl—Fred's magic with chorus, orchestra make your dreams come true. 12 "greats"

257. SATURDAY NIGHT . . . POLKA! Ray Budzilek recorded in person. *Ice Cubes And Beer, Springtime Polka, Cleveland Mazurka,* 9 more.



108. FRANK SINATRA. ONLY THE LONELY. *Ebb Tide, Spring Is Here, Goodbye, What's New, Blues In The Night,* 7 more great hits.



356. GERMAN BEER-DRINKING MUSIC. A foaming stein full of Walter Schacht's brass band, groups and soloists in 12 numbers. (Monaural Only)

199. KINGSTON TRIO. HERE WE GO AGAIN. Guitars, banjos and bongos going like crazy. *Haul Away, Molly Dee, Goober Peas, A Worried Man,* 9 more.



188. KAY STARR. Kay swings through a dozen great songs: *Night Train, Lazy River, Sentimental Journey, Slow Boat to China,* etc.



135. NELSON RIDDLE. Zestful songs about the joys of living and loving: *Isn't It A Lovely Day, You Make Me Feel So Young,* 10 others.

127. JOE "FINGERS" CARR AND HIS SWINGIN' STRING BAND. A cheerful nosegay of tunes: *Harbor Lights, Vanessa,* 10 more.



297. BAND OF THE IRISH GUARDS in stirring renditions of *Trumpets Wild, Ouvre Ton Coeur, Thunder And Lightning Polka,* other concert pieces.



190. JUNE CHRISTY. June's greatest hits from her days with Stan Kenton: *How High The Moon, Come Rain Or Come Shine,* 9 others.

195. SWINGIN' DECADE. Glen Gray, his Casa Lomans recreate the swingin' sounds of Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, 11 others.





352. DAKOTA STATON. DAKOTA! Her greatest album yet: *If I Love Again, Pick Yourself Up,* 10 other fabulous song stylings.

74. KEELY SMITH. I WISH YOU LOVE. Keely gives out with *Fools Rush In, Mr. Wonderful, You Go To My Head, When Day Is Done,* 7 more.

189. FOUR FRESHMEN AND FIVE GUITARS. 'Way out—but good! Imaginative stylings of *The More I See You, It All Depends On You, Nancy,* 9 more.

103. JONAH JONES. JUMPIN' WITH JONAH in a swingin' new set of tunes: *Just A Gigolo, A Kiss to Build a Dream On,* ten others.



185. LOVE IS THE THING. Nat King Cole spins 12 love songs smoother than silk. *It's All In The Game, At Last, Love Letters,* more of your favorites.

134. Hollywood Bowl String ENSEMBLE. Felix Slatkin conducts "Strings by Starlight"... works by Tchaikovsky, Bach, Grainger, Borodin, others.



236. TOMMY SANDS. Love songs never sounded so inviting as Tommy caresses *I'm Confessin', My Happiness, That Old Feeling,* 9 more.



191. DINAH SHORE. SOMEBODY LOVES ME. Dinah's appealing in this album arranged and conducted by Andre Previn. *Remember, All Alone,* 10 more.

152. FRANK SINATRA. COME DANCE WITH ME. 1960 winner of 3 awards: **Album of Year, Best Male Vocalist Performance, Best Arrangements!**

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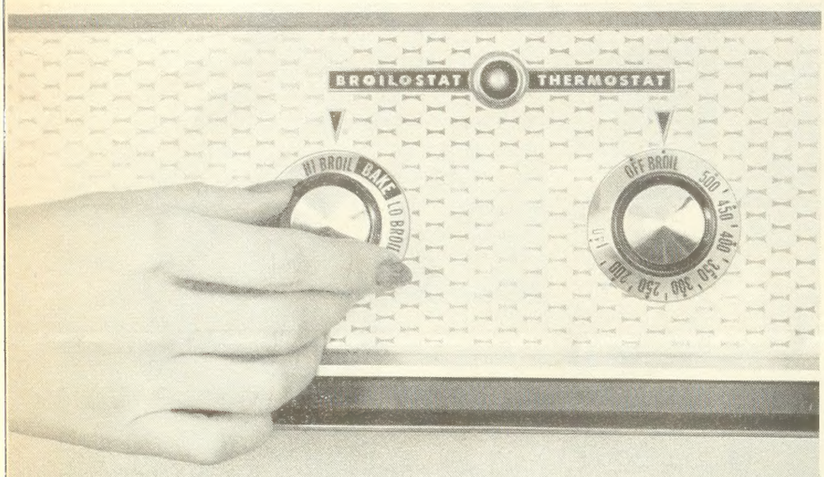
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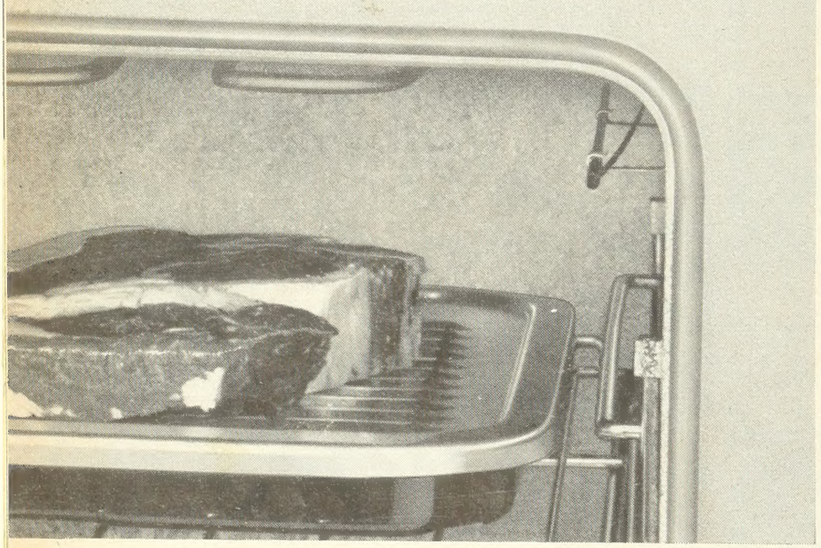
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19-10



Antiques

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

BY THOMAS H. ORMSBEE

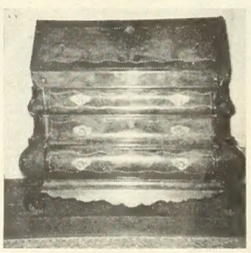
This column is devoted to questions about old things. No attempt at evaluating antiques will be made. Letters will be answered on this page or by mail. One question to a letter, please. Mail letters to: House & Garden, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.



ENGLISH EGG CASTER

How old is this silver-plated egg caster, brought from England over sixty years ago? It has no identifying marks.
J.K.S.—Hammond, Ind.

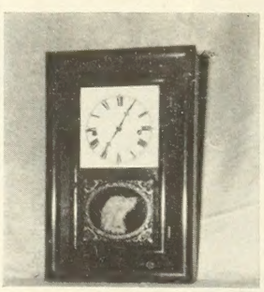
Your egg caster is Victorian and dates between 1860 and 1880. It was probably made in either Birmingham or Sheffield, the chief English centers for the manufacture of plated silver. A caster was used to serve boiled eggs at breakfast in well-appointed homes.



BOMBÉ DESK

What can you tell me about this old desk, which was brought over from Europe by a member of my family? J.B.—Riverside, Conn.

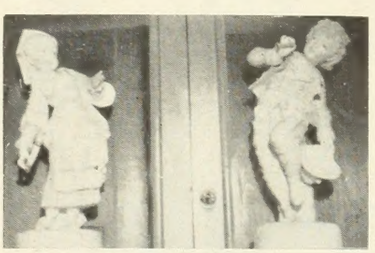
You have a bombé (convex) desk, a type made mostly in Holland, northern France and north Germany in the second half of the eighteenth century. It appears to be an original of this provenance and period.



SETH THOMAS CLOCK

My Seth Thomas clock was handed down to me by my grandfather. Any information about its age and rarity would be appreciated.
C.R.—Saginaw, Mich.

Seth Thomas made shelf clocks like yours between 1825 and 1850. If it has wooden works, it dates before 1835. These clocks are now collectible antiques, but were made in quantity so they are not rare.



BISQUE FIGURES

I would like to know something about these figures. They were given to a cousin of mine in 1885. She called them bisque, and they are beautifully colored. *L.B.P.—Evansville, Wis.*

German and Bohemian porcelain factories made figures like these of bisque—an unglazed ceramic—a little before 1885. At that time, pairs of figurines were widely used in this country as parlor mantel decorations and they were imported here in considerable quantity.

Continued on page 7


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Minneapolis — Dayton's
St. Paul — Dayton's

MISSOURI
Kansas City — Macy's
St. Louis — Famous-Barr Co.
St. Louis — Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, Inc
St. Louis — Stix, Baer & Fuller

NEW JERSEY
Newark — Bamberger's

NEW YORK
Brooklyn — Abraham & Straus
Buffalo — Adam, Meldrum, Anderson
Buffalo — The Wm. Hengerer Co.
Buffalo — Sattler's
Jamaica — B. Gertz
New York — B. Altman & Co.
New York — Bloomingdale's
New York — Gimbels
New York — Lord & Taylor
New York — Macy's
New York — Saks Fifth Avenue
New York — Stern's
Rochester — B. Forman Co.
Rochester — Sibley, Lindsay & Curr
Syracuse — Chappell's

NORTH CAROLINA
Greensboro — Ellis Stone of Greensboro, Inc.

OHIO
Akron — M. O'Neil Co.
Cincinnati — H. & S. Pogue Co.
Cincinnati — The John Shillito Co.
Columbus — F. & R. Lazarus Co.
Cleveland — Halle Bros. Co.
Cleveland — Higbee Co.
Cleveland — The May Co.
Cleveland — William Taylor Son & Co.
Dayton — Rike Kumler Co.
Toledo — LaSalle & Koch Co.

OKLAHOMA
Tulsa — Vandever's

PENNSYLVANIA
Allentown — Hess Brothers
Philadelphia — Strawbridge & Clothier
Philadelphia — John Wanamaker
Pittsburgh — Gimbels
Pittsburgh — Jos. Horne Co.
Pittsburgh — Kaufmann's

TENNESSEE
Memphis — The John Gerber Co.
Memphis — Goldsmith's

TEXAS
Dallas — Neiman-Marcus
Dallas — Sanger Bros.
Dallas — Titche-Goettinger Co.
Houston — Foley's
Houston — Sakowitz Bros.
San Antonio — Joske's of Texas

UTAH
Salt Lake City — Auerbach Co.

VIRGINIA
Danville — Thalhimer Bros.
Richmond — Thalhimer Bros.

WASHINGTON
Seattle — The Bon Marché
Seattle — Frederick & Nelson

WISCONSIN
Milwaukee — Boston Store
Milwaukee — Schuster's

ANTIQUES Q & A *continued from page 4*



KNABE SQUARE PIANO

Could you give me information about my old piano? The inside label reads: Wm Knabe & Co., Baltimore, Md. Gold Medal Piano No. 16397, Pat. Aug. 14, 1866. *J.B.M.—Jackson, Wyo.*

The square style of the case indicates your Knabe piano was made between the patent date of 1866 and 1875. William Knabe established his piano factory in 1839, and his sons continued the firm until 1894 when it became part of the Aeolin-American Corporation.



AMERICAN KEROSENE LAMP

This lamp belonged to my great-grandmother. I would appreciate anything you can tell me about it. *H.B.N.—Baton Rouge, La.*

Your glass kerosene lamp is typically American, of a type used between 1870 and 1890. Such lamps generally stood on parlor center tables to give a clear light for the assembled family to sew or read by.



CLASSIC ROMAN BROWN GLASS

We own four very old vases that we would like to have identified. We have been told they date back to B.C. What do you think?
D.G.W.—La Jolla, Calif.

The vases are the kind produced by Roman glass blowers from about the first century B.C. to the fourth and fifth centuries A.D. Many such vases have been recovered from the excavation of ruins or old tombs, but the majority are to be found today in museums.



STAFFORDSHIRE MARK

I have sketched the mark on the bottom of a very beautiful old vase. Could you tell me who made it? *A.W.H.—Columbus, Ohio*

Old Hall was a pottery built in 1790 at Hanley, Staffordshire, by Job Meigh, a leading English potter. He and his sons continued making pottery there until 1835.



BAVARIAN PORCELAIN

Some twenty years ago my husband bought at auction this gilded white dessert service. The pieces are marked "Krautheim—SELB—Bavaria." Can you tell the approximate age of the set? *J.S.G.—Evanston, Ill.*

Your set was made at the porcelain factory of Krautheim & Adelbery, Selb, Bavaria, established in 1884. The shape and the gilt decoration would date this service about the 1900-1910 period.

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE

choose from over 300 Colonial gems!

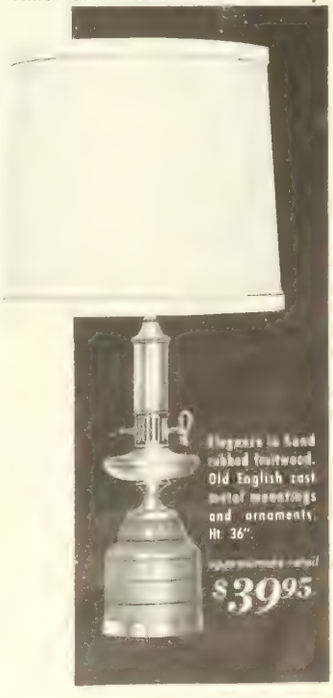
Pennsylvania House offers, in one unmatched collection, virtually everything for the connoisseur of Americana! More than 300 masterpieces of superbly made dining, bedroom, occasional and upholstered furniture—in both solid cherry and maple—and each a gem! *It's a wonderful feeling to own the finest!*



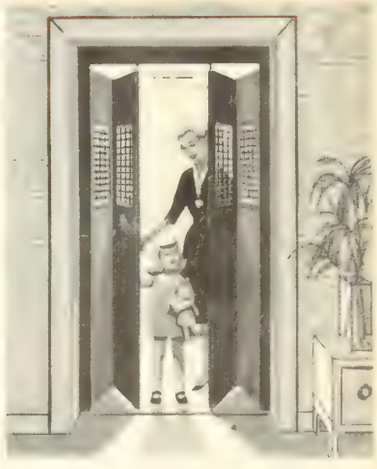
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DEPARTMENT H-162, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

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Produced and bottled by The Christian Brothers of California, makers of fine wines, sparkling wines, vermouths and brandy. Sole Distributors: Fromm and Sichel, Inc., New York, New York.

NOTES FOR THE HOSTESS



BY DIANA BRYAN

A lot of verbiage has been spilt, in print and in talk, about the perils and inanities of the cocktail party. But as far as I can see, it is a means of entertainment that's here to stay, and in spite of the hue and cry, a cocktail party can be most agreeable when it is managed deftly and held to a reasonable size.

Don and I have been to quite a few this winter that were delightful—just enough people, well-tempered conversation, punctual drinks, excellent goodies. I've come away with lots of ideas to file away for our own benefit.

The Harpers, ex-San Franciscans, always give a touch of the oriental to their affairs. Mary Harper has dozens of Japanese china soup spoons that she keeps in stock from Takashimaya in New York. She fills the bowls of the spoons with minute shrimp remoulade, then places them in a circle around a fluff of parsley on a flat plate. You pop a spoonful of shrimp into your mouth neatly. Mary makes up several platefuls, storing them in the icebox to bring out as needed. Another trick of hers is to fill small sake cups with all manner of minced delicacies—clams, crab, baby oysters—for fastidious, delicious bitefuls.

* * *

Enchanting china is something I find hard to resist. I am restrained only by basic economics and an overcrowded pantry. Nonetheless, I'm going to give in to some Portuguese lovelies I saw at Bonwit Teller's. (My excuse: I have very few elegant luncheon plates, and elegant these are, more modest in size than dinner plates but grander than dessert.) They are of swan-white china with a lizarded gold border and green sprigs in the center, a Vista Alegre pattern called "Green Rose." They are colorful, yet capable of harmonizing with many different chromatic fantasies. I'm going to bring mine out on a green organdy tablecloth, with white roses in a gilt-and-white china basket as a centerpiece. And I think I'll like the plates just as well with my pink doilies or yellow linen runners. A pyramid centerpiece of bachelor buttons and limes would not do these plates any harm either!



PORTUGUESE CHINA LUNCHEON PLATE

* * *



SCANDINAVIAN PEWTER PITCHER

Perfect pitch is rare, and so is a perfect pitcher. Found one, however, at Scandinavia House, in White Plains, N. Y. It's a big one—40 ounces—therefore good for soup of a Sunday supper as well as iced drinks any day. Has a flip-up lid, pours without spilling and is very handsome, made of Mylius handcrafted pewter.

* * *

The New Year feeling has started me on lists of resolutions and a pavement of good intentions, such as: I'm never going to have another party without an abundance of ash trays and coasters. I'm never going to have a buffet without providing seating-and-eating arrangements, even if I have to rent folding tables. I am going to see that any brought-in help has a chance to eat before the fun begins. I really am going to make two of every speciality in order that my freezer may be hospitably ready come what may. I am going to guarantee never to run out of soda water or soft drinks by placing an automatic monthly

Continued on page 12



The Fleetwood Sixty Special • Jeweled "V" and Crest created by Black, Starr and Gorham

Cadillac superiority

Cadillac craftsmen build only Cadillacs—a circumstance that is unique among America's fine cars.



Vogue gives you the "Midas Touch" in decorating

If you have a window decorating problem you can solve it beautifully with the "Midas Touch", an exciting, practical drapery fabric created in Avicolor* rayon and Avisco* acetate. The combination of these amazing fibers makes possible the delightful decorator colors, adds a subtle touch of [illegible] a really important look. And this beauty is not a fleeting thing because Avicolor spun-dyed staple fibers are [illegible] Among the 11 wonderful colors there's bound to be one that goes perfectly with your decor. Ready-to-hang [illegible] and adjustable to fit almost any window. Practically priced at these and other fine stores: *Kaufmann's*, Pittsburgh and [illegible] *Emporium*, San Francisco and Oakland; *Meier & Frank Co.*, Portland and branches; *Emporium*, St. Paul and branches, or write to Avisco, Dept. [illegible] Fifth Avenue, New York.

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with Avicolor . . . a beautiful Avisco rayon

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Suburban settings call for CEDAR



Natural materials are the focal point of most outstanding suburban home designs. That is why genuine cedar shingles and shakes are featured so frequently and so tastefully in the finest new neighborhoods. In addition to good taste, cedar also is the mark of sound judgment. A cedar shingle roof, with its three thick layers, insulates and protects for scores of troublefree years. And walls of cedar shakes, combining factory-applied colors with deep-etched striations, add a welcome look of friendliness to their proven utility. You will do well to choose a designer or builder who features cedar home exteriors. It is a time-honored measure of quality.

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House & Garden's Travelog

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IDENTIFY YOURSELF AS A READER OF HOUSE & GARDEN
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Curacao—A Taste of Holland in the Caribbean

If only stop at this delightful island has been on a cruise ship, now is the time to correct this oversight. Or, if you've never had the experience of gliding into Willemstad harbor through Queen Emma—the floating causeway that folds back to welcome the largest ships—you owe it to yourself to visit this quaint island. Willemstad is its capital and is said to be the most attractive in the Caribbean. The gabled houses with red-tiled roofs, gleaming stoops and the many canals remind one of Holland. But with the sun shining and the January temperature between 80° and 85°, Willemstad is a jewel of a place in its own right, and its sights include Fort Amsterdam and the Governor's palace, the historical Jewish synagogue, the old Protestant church and the museum with its charming garden. One of the greatest boons to tourists is the low duties that bring Willemstad within 3½ per cent of being a free port, and merchants often absorb even that. They pride themselves on having a larger assortment of merchandise from all over the world than any other free port. The airport operated by KLM is a delight. So if you plan to visit Curaçao, travel one way by sea and the other by air.

ARIZONA

PHOENIX



Arizona Biltmore Resort

1400 acres of gay flower gardens, green lawns, citrus groves and exotic desert. Right at your door uncrowded, private 18-hole championship golf course. Everyone meets at cabanas and pool to sun and lunch to music. Tennis. Riding. Dinner and after dinner dancing. First run pictures in own theater. Write to George Lindholm, president or John Lowe, resident manager, for colorful folder "Arizona Biltmore, Phoenix, Arizona.

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Westward Look Ranch Inn. Luxurious resort in desert foothills. Riding, pool. American Plan all year. Rt. 6, Box 250, Tucson, Ariz. CY 7-1151.

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"In the U.S.A. . . . but Isles away" in the Florida Keys. The same management as the famous Tides Inn of Virginia. Gracious hospitality, memorable dining, great fishing & other sports, dancing, entertainment. Easy to reach by plane, car or boat. See Your Travel Agent or our Int'l. Reps. Robt. F. Warner, Inc. or write direct to Indies House, Duck Key, Florida.

PALM BEACH

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ST. PETERSBURG

Vinoy Park Hotel. Finest on Gulf Coast. Golf course. 375 rms. Faces Tampa Bay. Am. Folder—rates. Sterling Bottome, Managing Dir.

GEORGIA

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IDAHO

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Here, a 70-man ski school and nine electric chair lifts make the sport less work and more play. Skating, warm-water swimming, fine food, music, dancing and evening entertainment round out the winter fare. Silver Anniversary season opens December 16. For reservations, Mr. Winston McCrea, Mgr. Free Color Folder.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRANCONIA NOTCH

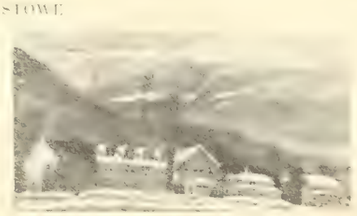
Mittersill—Ski resort on Cannon Mtn. A Treadway Inn. 2700' lifts at door servicing all Cannon Mtn. Trails. Ideal for families.

SUNAPEE

Dexter's . . . For comfort loving adults and skiing families. Near Mt. Sunapee. Slope, tow, instruction on grounds. Cocktail lounge. Dec. 28-April 1.

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Centered among the most extensive ski facilities [illegible] U.S.A. [illegible] continental atmosphere. Outstanding French cuisine, wine cellar. Cocktail lounges, gay game rooms, dancing, skating. Sport shops, world-famous Ski School. Reservations advised. Tel. Stowe AL 3-7311. Write Ivor Petrak, Mgr. BROCHURE.

Topnotch. America's renowned ski lodge. Continental cuisine. Austrian staff, chic lounge for

VERMONT

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On the Rocks' Lodge at famous Mt. Snow. "In a class by itself." Excellent cuisine, economy ski weeks, skating, sleigh rides. Brochure.

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A luxurious setting amid the lush tropical surroundings of a private 42-acre park and lovely beach. Delightful year-round climate with balmy days and cool nights. Fine American Plan Cuisine. Congenial and informal. New 18-hole golf course. Swimming, fishing, tennis, riding, dancing nightly. Consult your travel agent or I. Oliver Engebretson, Inc., 141 East 44th St., N. Y. 17. Tel. TN 7-0720.

MEXICO

IXTAPAN



Ixtapan Hot Springs Spa

[illegible] nal thermal baths, marvelous for relief of [illegible] & related ailments. 20 private pools, [illegible] vely the most lavishly appointed in the [illegible] Also 4 large pools, including Olympic. [illegible] us modern 200 room hotel. Private golf, [illegible] stables, old fashioned carriages, movies, TV, etc. Year round temp. 70's. No hay fever. Near Mexico City. See your travel agent, or write Ixtapan, Paseo Reforma 132, Mexico City.

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[illegible] MYERS

Spend 6 idyllic days cruising natural S.W. Florida houseboat style aboard the Lazy Bones. Write Shanty Boat Cruises, P.O. Box 1628HG, Fort Myers, Fla.

THE Travelog section is listed for your information and convenience when planning a vacation or holiday. The hotels and resorts listed excel in hospitality, food & pleasant atmosphere.

NOTES FOR THE HOSTESS

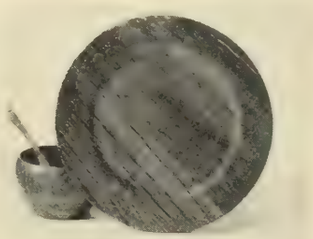
continued from page 8

order with my grocer. I am going to keep lavender between the sheets in my linen closet. I am going to keep commuting timetables near every telephone so I know what is arriving or leaving when and can give information.

* * *

Sara Hubbell swears by an easy canapé whose ingredients are normally available even when surprise guests arrive. It's nothing more than seeded-cucumber slices on bread rounds, each topped by crushed Macadamia nuts for an unusual taste and texture. Another quickie of hers is raw mushrooms, fairly thick-sliced, to be dunked in a sour-cream-and-curry dip.

* * *



DANISH TEAK PLATE
AND SUGAR BOWL

Mad as I am about china, I couldn't overlook the Danish teak plates I saw at Designed for Living in New York. Ample and sleek, they would be a godsend for next summer's outdoor living, but also would be perfect now for informal lap buffets around the fire. Somehow I can imagine them heaped with Mexican food or risotto.

* * *

Punch isn't the most prevalent beverage around our house but when the time comes, I'm going to borrow a marvelous idea from Nancy Clark. She freezes a large pineapple in her deep-freeze and uses it instead of a block of ice in the punch bowl. No diluting, much better looking. Wonder if I could try a smaller pineapple to keep a large bowl of cut-up fruit well-chilled for a dinner party?

* * *

At small cocktail parties, the Lawrences always serve their martinis in individual carafes nested in finger bowls filled with crushed ice. It keeps the dividends frosty and makes less work for the host. Ted Lawrence also has a traditional glass-chilling bowl that he fills with ice in which he cools the cocktail glasses.



Too beautiful to unwrap…too good not to!

No matter how you view it, Canadian Club is *the world's most wanted gift whisky!*

Outside—Resplendent wrappings and gay ribbons, designed by talented artists to outsparkle any gift under the tree. What's more, these exquisite gift wrappings are provided *at no extra cost.*

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Canadian Club, the lightest whisky in the world, is hailed as "The Best In The House" in 87 lands. It's the finest compliment you can give . . . or serve . . . at holiday time.

RECIPE FOR AN EXTRA NOTE OF CHEER—
CANADIAN CLUBHOUSE PUNCH

Thin peel of 2 oranges
1 bottle Canadian Club
2 teaspoons pure orange
2½ cups fresh orange juice
6 oz. fresh lemon juice
4 oz. Hiram Walker's Blackberry Liqueur

In mixing bowl, mash thin orange peel in sugar. Add strained orange and lemon juice. Stir until sugar dissolves. Add bottle of Canadian Club, 4 oz. Hiram Walker's Blackberry Liqueur, 2 teaspoons orange extract. Let punch season in refrigerator 2 to 4 hours. Remove orange peel. Pour punch over a block of ice in a punch bowl. Serve in punch cups garnished with a thin slice of orange.



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Canadian Club …the world's most wanted gift whisky

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Because Cascade eliminates drops that dry into spots!



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CASCADE But see *with Cascade* no drops form! Just as in your dishwasher, water slides off in clear-rinsing "sheets." Dishes, silver dry spotless, sparkling.

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No other dishwasher detergent cleans so well yet is so safe for fine china patterns! Only Cascade is rated safe for today's loveliest china patterns by the American Fine China Guild, whose members make Castleton, Flintridge, Franciscan, Lenox and Syracuse china. Their *exclusive* recommendation was given Cascade after thoroughly testing every leading dishwasher detergent. Look for their seal of approval on every Cascade package.



PROCTER & GAMBLE'S CASCADE IS ENDORSED BY EVERY [illegible] DISHWASHER MAKER

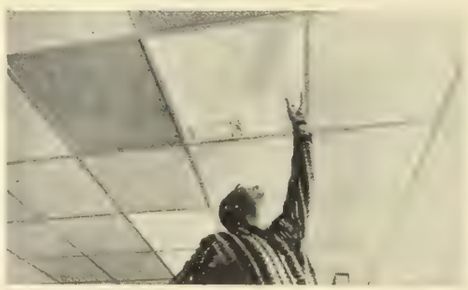
Homebuilder's scrapbook



Here are three news products to consider when building, remodeling or repairing your house



Plastic shower stall made all in one piece can be installed quickly and easily, has no leaky corners or sharp edges. The strong plastic sides are slightly resilient and don't feel too hard if you bump your elbow. Standard color is white, but pastels are available at a small additional cost. Measurements: 37⅛″ wide, 34″ deep, 88½″ tall. You add your own shower door or curtain. Ceralyte Corp., 165 Social Hall Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah.



Suspended ceiling of plastic squares in an aluminum grid is an easy and attractive way to conceal overhead pipes or a bumpy ceiling. The aluminum grid hangs from the ceiling by wires and supports the 2′-square panels; grid and panels together weigh only 3 ounces per square foot. Prefinished in white. Artcrest Products Inc., 255 W. 79th St., Chicago, Ill.



1



2



New spray-on chemicals for household uses: 1. Unique spray adhesive that holds tightly but permits peeling off without leaving a stain. Useful for replacing sanding-tool disks, pasting up wall posters, or anything you may want to stick to a surface but remove later. 2. Anti-rust spray that protects metal tools, rubber and leather. 3. Lubricant spray for drawers to reduce binding. The Stanley Works, 195 Lake St., New Britain, Conn.



Springmaids have a way of bringing fresh country air and sunshine right into the bedroom! With Springmaid Fashion Sheets, of course. And a wonderful choice of other Fashion Sheets by Springmaid, in pastels, prints, [illegible] white, from $2.98 to $12.00. At better stores everywhere or write us for the store nearest you. Springmaid Sheets, 200 Church Street, New York 13, New York.

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The largest pink rose ever created



(P.I.P.R.R.)

South Seas

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"Such gorgeous color! Perfect Buds!"
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"...the most beautiful Hybrid Tea in my collection." Mrs. R. D., Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

"...the most beautiful rose I have seen in years."
Mrs. E. F. L., Quarryville, Pa.

"...own. Its color is gorgeous!"
Mrs. H. J. F., Auburndale, Mass.

"...surpassed."
Mrs. G. G. W., Darien, Conn.

"Magnif... ...the Peace rose."
Mrs. R. H., Poughkeep... N. Y.

"Excels all othe..."



AN EXCITING NEW COLOR IN ROSES

TAHITIAN PINK

Here it is — The Rose of the Year for 1962 . . . a glorious Hybrid Tea that captures the color, romance and exotic beauty of the South Sea Isles. A truly unusual new color . . . a deep shell pink in the bud, which slowly changes into a glowing, luminescent coral-pink as the flower opens . . . and finally, like a Tahitian sunset, deeper red overtones set in as the flower ages. Equally as unusual as its new Tahitian-Pink color is its size — a bloom that opens as large as *7 full inches across* — easily the biggest pink rose ever created! And what magnificent blooms . . . with ruffled, orchid-like petals. Yet despite its delicate appearance, South Seas is one of the hardiest roses ever developed. See it — plus scores of other prized roses — in the new Spring 1962 J&P Catalog. Just mail the postage-free card above for your FREE copy.

JUST FILL IN, detach and mail the handy postage-free card provided here – and you will promptly receive, *absolutely free,* Jackson & Perkins brand-new Spring 1962 Rose Catalog. Yes, yours free – the one catalog that will enable you to plan, plant and grow the most beautiful rose garden you've ever had!

Within its 50 full-color pages you'll see many new 1962 roses – like the exotic new *SOUTH SEAS* (shown on the opposite page) and the four new roses described here – plus many, many more! You'll also see all the established J&P favorites . . . glorious Hybrid Teas that bloom up to 7½" across . . . Floribunda Roses that produce hundreds of blooms on every bush . . . breathtaking Climbers that provide curtains of color to drape over fences, porches, trellis, etc . . not to mention the magnificent Tree Roses that produce blooms at eye level!

In addition, you'll find a wide selection of hardy J&P Perennials – plus planting hints and money-saving offers. All plants are guaranteed to live and bloom in your 1962 garden. Since the supply of Catalogs is limited – and the demand is always so great – we sincerely urge you to mail the postage-free card today!

OTHER NEW JACKSON & PERKINS ROSES FOR 1962



KING'S RANSOM
(Pl.P.A.F) Newest All-America Winner produces golden-yellow blooms



MEDLEY
(Pl.P.R.R.) A truly distinctive color – a lovely new salmon pink Hybrid Tea. 5" blooms



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(Pl.P.R.R.) One of the most fragrant red roses ever developed–blooms up to 7" across



ARPEGE
(Pl.P.R.R.) Here's still another very, very fragrant rose –a two-tone pink and yellow bloom

JACKSON & PERKINS
Spring 1962
CATALOG of ROSES
AND PERENNIALS

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50 PAGES IN FULL COLOR



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Newark, NEW YORK

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World's Finest Outdoor Sweater

• Hand Knit **by Cowichan Indians of British Columbia and Imported Direct From the Tribe**

SOLD ONLY BY MAIL

Handsome and long-wearing for a lifetime of cozy comfort. Ideal for hunting, fishing, skiing and all outdoor wear. The granddaddy of all handknit heavyweight sweaters.

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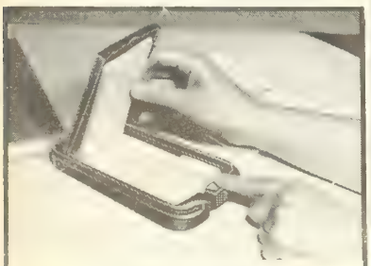
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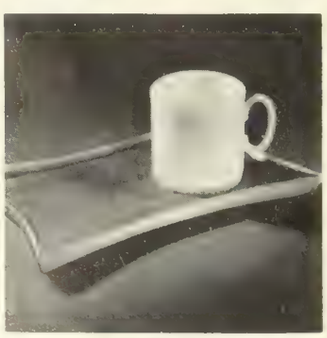
Touch of tropics

The mandarin peacock-back rattan chair will add a dramatic touch to your porch, terrace or room furnished in tropical fashion. 58" high, it has a 28" diameter seat. $54.95. Matching footstool can be used as a pull-up table. $12.88. Both pieces, exp. coll. Palley's, HG1, 2263 E. Vernon, Los Angeles, Calif.



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For a shopping trip, or a trip around the world, the Italian leather saddlebag is a comfortable companion. 17" high by 11½" wide, it has an inside zippered compartment, double handles, an outside pocket for change purse, eyeglasses, cigarettes. Hardware is brass. $15.70 ppd. McCaffrey, HG1, Northport, N. Y.



Individual service

Pretty and practical hostess accessory which requires little care is this 6" by 9½" cherry-wood tray with a cork lined recess that holds a fluted white cup. When guests drop in for a visit, coffee and cake can be served with ease. $6.95 the set of 4 trays and 4 cups, ppd. Gotham, HG1, 67-85 Exeter, Forest Hills 75, N. Y.



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Invite wild birds to gather near a wall or window with a bird feeding station. Made of Duralon plastic, it has 4 seed wells, a water pool, feeding sticks to lure a great variety of winter birds. Dowels and posts are made of hardwood. 17" by 15". $6.95 each, ppd. Order from Duncraft, HG1, Dunn Bldg., Penacook, N. H.

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AROUND

with Ann McLaughlin

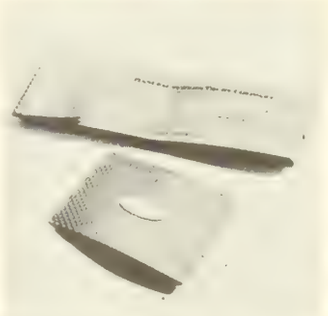
As time goes by

A unique addition to a traditional room is the water clock. Imported from England, it is made of fine brass and hardwood. The origin of the water clock is circa 150 B.C. A perfect timekeeper, it needs adjusting every 24 hours. 31" high by 8¼" wide, it can hang or stand on a shelf. $75 ppd. Empire, HG1, 140 Marbledale, Tuckahoe, N. Y.



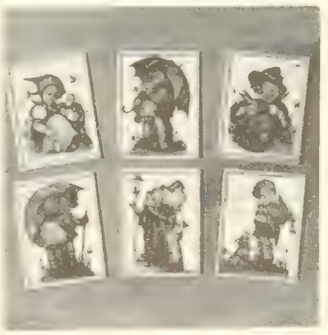
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Hummel favorites

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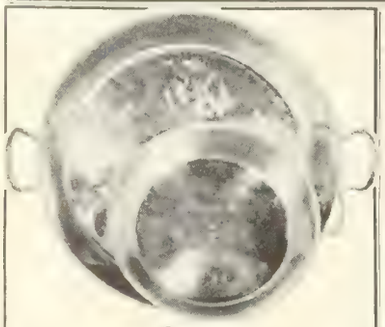
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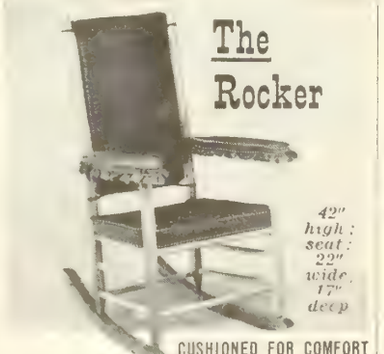
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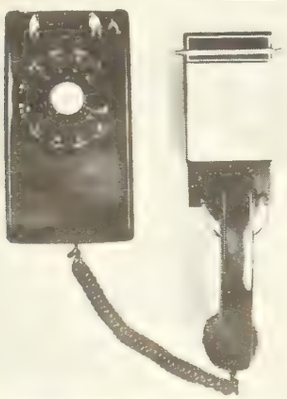
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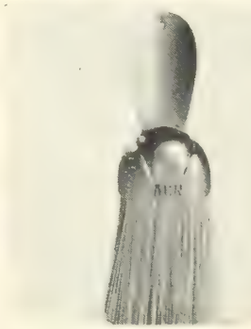
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Chinese Chippendale Corner Chair



Width 29″
Depth 26″ Height 30″

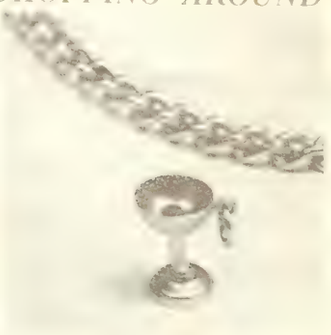
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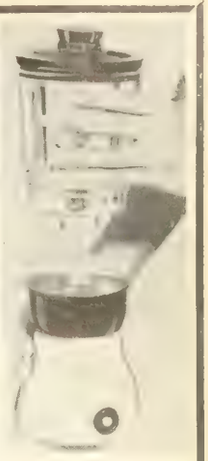
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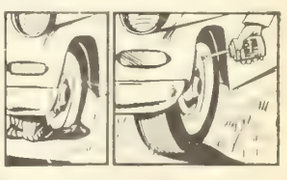
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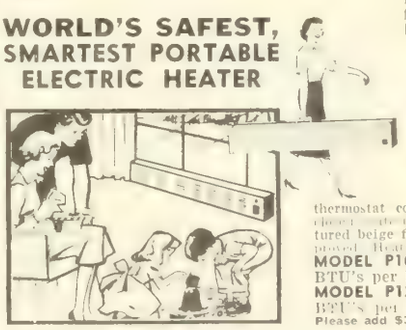


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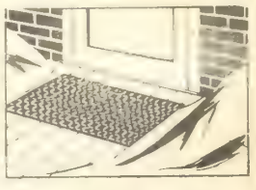
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$7.00 SPECIAL: Order TWO PAIR and receive another PAIR FREE.

Educational, Interesting, Hardy and Easy to Raise.

GUARANTEED LIVE DELIVERY AIR MAIL POSTPAID

F. F. MARINE LIFE

P. O. BOX 626-HG DANIA, FLA.



The South Rises Again!

"REBELITE" MUSICAL CIGARETTE LIGHTER PLAYS DIXIE IN ALL ITS MUSICAL GLORY! Here's how every Son and Daughter of the South can proclaim their sentiments. Press, it lights up and the concealed music box plays the beloved DIXIE loudly and clearly. Colorful Confederate flag waves proudly on a sky-blue background. Quality-made with hard-enameled lacquer design, metal case, windwick guard, large fuel chamber, nicely gift boxed! Sure-fire charmer—commands attention everywhere! Guaranteed. A gift to [illegible] $6.95 ppd. Add $1 extra for initials.

PAUL BROWN CO., Dept. C-28 16 CLAPP ST., DORCHESTER 25, MASS.

SHOPPING AROUND



Home from safari

Trophy for a young one, this fake tiger skin is dramatic as a rug on the floor or as a throw on a bed. Made of fine cotton yarn, it is realistically colored, delightful to the touch. 57" long by 36" wide. A convincing leopard skin rug is available, too. Either rug is $8 postpaid. Jungle Rugs, HG1, 1019 Third Ave., New York, N. Y.



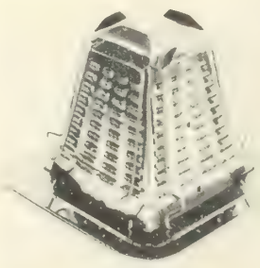
Finance file

Keep a complete and current record of investments in a sturdy black cloth-bound book tooled in gold. It has sections for long-term stocks, short-term stocks, bonds and mutual investment funds. 132 pages provide room for over 2,000 transactions. $5.95 postpaid. Deer Hill Co., HG1, College Point 56, N. Y.



Little Miss Muffet

Add a cozy touch to the fireside with a sturdy low stool copied from an Early American antique. Selected pine finished in honey tone, it makes a comfortable seating piece, a welcome prop for tired feet. 9½" by 13½" by 8½". $4.95 each; $9.50 for the pair, ppd. Williamsburg Workshops, HG1, Box 39, Winona Lake, Ind.



No current needed

Make delicious golden brown toast over the gas burner, barbecue embers or the kitchen fireplace. Sturdy perforated metal stand holds 4 pieces of bread, toasts them to any desired shade. Perfect gift for a sportsman's camp. $1.98 postpaid. Order from Best Values, Department HG1, 403 Market St., Newark, N. J.



Basket of fruit

A finely modeled stone basket overflowing with fruit makes a charming decoration near the entrance to a house, on a patio wall or in the garden. 19" high, it is an excellent copy of an Italian antique. Finish is ash white. $29.95 exp. coll. Order from Patio Sales, Department HG1, Box 25, Highland Park, Ill.



MARBLE RING-MARK REMOVER & POLISHING KIT

Never has there been anything like this that actually eradicates ring marks from Marble top tables, Marble Top furniture, other marble pieces. This kit removes ring marks of any type from marble surfaces—easily, quickly, completely. Will restore full lustre to the entire surface or to any particular area or spot where it's needed. Polishes and protects against future stains or rings. Simple to use. **Guaranteed safe and effective.** Complete kit only $5.00 post paid *Add 15¢ west of Miss*

Money Back Guarantee If Not Satisfied

INTERNATIONAL MARBLE CLEANING CO.

Dept. HG1 9 Wyckoff Ave., Brooklyn 37, N.Y.

NEW IDEAS BY MAIL FROM SUNSET HOUSE

867 SUNSET BUILDING, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.



NEWEST DEAL — ROUND CARDS! Be the first to spring this sensation on your friends. Watch their startled expressions when you deal from a deck in-the-round. Round Cards are easy to deal, easy to read, easy to hold. Only the shape is different. No more dog-eared playing cards! Make clever coasters, too. 3" diameter.

4730 — Round Cards **$1.98**



NEW! SCRATCHLESS TURNER for Teflon coated and regular pans. Throw out awkward wooden spatulas! Here's a metal Turner with a super smooth, super hard finish that will not scratch the Teflon coatings of greaseless cookware, nor mar the surfaces of stainless steel, aluminum or enamel utensils. Rinses clean in sudsy water.

5097 — Scratchless Turner ..... **79¢**



TONE DOWN GLARING LIGHTS! At last — relief from the dazzle of exposed bulbs. Soft-Light diffusers snap on-to any bulb up to 100 watts, soften glare without interfering with light . . . let you work without eyestrain. Perfect for gooseneck, tree and pole-type lamps. 4" diameter.

4779 — Soft-Light ..... **69¢**
3 for $1.98



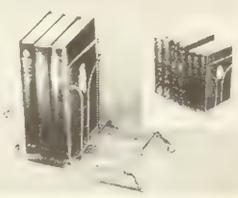
MAGIC TURBAN SAVES COIFFURES! Glamorous Magic Turban wraps and stays in place without a single pin or clip! Miracle material clings to itself! At night, keeps hairdos unmussed. In boat or car, protects your hair from wind, spray or fog. In the bath, guards against moist air. Perfect for fashion or utility wear!

4979 — Magic Turban **$1**



FOODS WON'T STICK to your pots, pans and casseroles! For easier cooking, quicker clean-up, spray all your metal and glass utensils with miraculous new Pan-Coat. Tasteless, odorless, non-toxic. Cook again and again without recoating. Spray ovens to cut cleaning drudgery. Use on muffin pans, ice-cube trays, too.

5038 — Pan-Coat **$1.49**



FOR ONE OR MANY BOOKS — this smartly styled modern Book Rack expands or contracts to fit the number of volumes. Holds up to 13" of books or record albums snugly and adjusts smoothly every time you add or subtract one. Portable . . . lift it with books intact when you want to dust. Gleaming brass-finish metal.

4879 — Expanding Book Rack **$1**



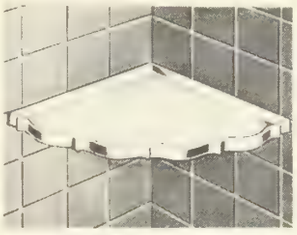
EMBOSS YOUR OWN STATIONERY! New easy-to-grip Embosser makes expensive looking raised letter impressions of your very own name and address. Reversible name-plates allow you to convert both plain notepaper and envelopes into distinctive stationery. All-steel, made to last for years. Specify 3-line name & address.

4729-P — Hand Embosser **$5.95**



INSTANT HOT POT boils a full 4 cups of water in only 2½ minutes! All-electric, perfect for making fast instant coffee, tea, soup, heating canned foods, baby's bottle. Stay-cool base and handle let you use it right on the table. Made of polished aluminum — unbreakable. Complete with cord. Great for home, office, travel.

4364 — Instant Hot Pot **$2.98**



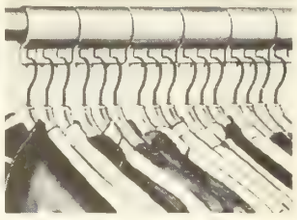
CORNER SHELF FITS ANYWHERE! No nails! No screws! Just moisten with water and this new Corner Shelf is up until you want to take it down. Attaches to any surface: wood, plaster, tile or glass. White plastic, 16" wide, unbreakable. Perfect for your bathroom, kitchen, shower.

3430 — Corner Shelf ..... **98¢**
3 for $2.89



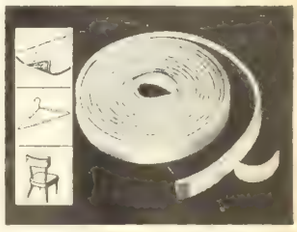
DEFROST IN MINUTES! No more hacking or scraping! Simply spray Frost Free into refrigerator freezing compartment . . . the accumulated frost magically dissolves in minutes. Sanitizes, conditions compartment to retard future frost build-up. Odorless, non-toxic, non-staining. Spray can holds 4 applications.

4655 — Frost Free **$1.29**



NOW YOUR CLOSETS CAN BE NEAT! New Space-A-Hangers end closet mess forever! Just snap them on your closet rod and you'll be done with tangled hangers . . . no more clothing that's bunched, wrinkled, on the floor. Protect wardrobe, save cleaning bills. Smooth-sliding brown plastic. Set of 10 holds 30 garments!

4384 — Space-A-Hanger Set **$1**



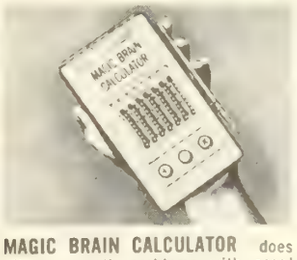
HANDIEST THING IN THE HOUSE! Foam tape has adhesive backing that sticks to metal, glass, wood, or fabric. 1000 uses: prevents rugs from slipping, lamps from scratching, furniture from marking walls. Keeps pictures straight, keeps clothes on hangers. Giant 108" x ½" roll.

1086 — Cush-Tape **$1**
3 Rolls for only $2.79



PERFECT MEAT BALLS every time . . . in seconds! Lightweight Meat Ball Press has easy-grip, scissor-action handles and double scoops. Just squeeze it gently and it automatically forms round, uniform meat balls. And your hands stay perfectly clean! A real timesaver when you're cooking meat ball dishes for large groups.

4592 — Meat Ball Press ..... **88¢**



MAGIC BRAIN CALCULATOR does all your math problems with ease! Adds — subtracts — multiplies to 99,999,999. New type pocket adding machine automatically balances check books, adds grocery tapes, bridge scores, schoolwork, taxes, mileage. Simple to use. Steel mechanism works fast.

3750 — Magic Brain Calculator **$1**



KEEP PAPER BAGS NEAT with this newly designed Bag Caddy. Plated wire loops hold up to 40 bags neatly in place — big ones, little ones, wide ones, narrow ones. Added feature: 4 handy hooks at the bottom for hanging brushes, pot holders, other kitchen miscellany. Fastens easily to any closet or cabinet door.

2958 — Bag Caddy **$1**



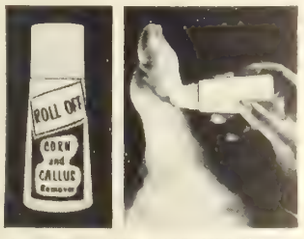
IMPROVE YOUR FIGURE! Stretch your way to a trimmer you with new, sturdy rubber Stretch-A-Way. Make any room your private gym in using this scientific exerciser. Special chart shows you the safe method of toning muscles. Improve figure — tummy, thighs, hip and bust measurements — this natural way! New low price!

2330 — Stretch-A-Way **$1**



PRINT YOUR OWN NAME and address (or any three lines of words) on envelopes, stationery, checks, greeting cards, books, photos. Printer and compact "onyx black" case with automatic inker, fits pocket or purse. Use at home or office — looks like printing. Useful gift for yourself and every member of your family!

100-P — Printer **$1**



CALLUSES JUST WIPE AWAY! Don't cut or pick at calluses, corns, rough skin! There's a safe and easy way to end the discomfort they cause. Just dab Callus Roll-Off on feet, hands, elbows . . . and this remarkable preparation will soften bothersome areas so you can wipe away dead skin with light massage. A pleasure to use!

4573 — Callus Roll-Off **$1**



HOUSEBREAK YOUR DOG easily! No more ruined carpets, no more spanking puppy! Just put two drops of Housebreak Scent on puppy's newspaper or on the grass and he knows that's the spot! You can completely train most dogs with one bottle or less. Saves tempers, saves money. Must do the job or your money back!

1469 — Housebreak Scent **$2**



NO MORE SCUFFED HEELS! Drive in your fanciest shoes without fear of scuffing. Just press this self-adhering soft foam pad against the gas pedal — that's all! Gives complete foot-driving comfort; reduces driving fatigue. A boon to short drivers . . . brings the gas pedal closer. Saves floor mats from wear.

2032 — Foot Ease Cushion ..... **79¢**

Mail This **HANDY ORDER FORM** Today!

YOU MUST BE PLEASED OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

SUNSET HOUSE · 867 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, California

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE ____ STATE ____

Item Number	How Many	Name of Item	Price

Orders sent Postage Paid. No C.O.D.'s, please.

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED

TALL GALS

Send Today for FREE 48 page Shoe Booklet H

See how easy it is to be fitted Direct via Mail in Shoecraft Famed 5th Ave. Shoes priced as low as **$5.95**

NO RISK TO YOU! Money-back guarantee if returned unworn within 10 days.

Save More Money!
NO EXTRA CHARGE for SIZES 8 to 13; AAAAA to C.



AVAILABLE ONLY AT SHOECRAFT

VIKING only $12.95

A long awaited rough weather boot – yours with generous warm pile lining and new tapered toe. Black rubber. Waterproof

SHOECRAFT 603 FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK 17



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GOLDEN BRASS SWITCH PLATES

to add House & Garden elegance to your walls. Gleaming brass plated metal lacquered to eliminate polishing. Opulent antique raised design that is appropriate for every room in your house.

Single (3x5") $1.50—Double (4½x5") $1.95
Outlet (3x5") $1.95—Triple (6½x5") $3.50
Push plate for door, 3"x10", $3.50
Door knob, $4.95 including knob, spindle, rosette
on orders of not less than $4.50, deduct 15%
" " " " " " $9.50, deduct 20%

Matching brass screws supplied. We pay postage

ELIZABETH McCAFFREY
Dept. HG-1 Northport, New York



WHITE ORIENTAL BOWL WITH BLACK WOOD BASE

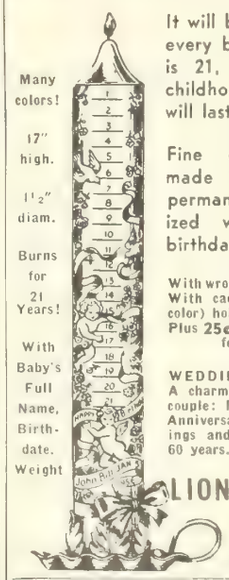
A lovely classic accent when fruit or flower-filled or equally ornamental when unadorned. Removable bowl is 9" in diameter. Overall height of bowl and stand is 4¾". Complete set, only **$3.95**, plus 30¢ for handling.

Write for Free Catalog

EDWARD H. ZIFF, Importer

Dept. HG-12 Merchandise Mart
P. O. Box 3072 Chicago 54, Ill.

BABY'S PERSONAL BIRTHDAY CANDLE



Many colors! 17" high. 1½" diam. Burns for 21 Years! With Baby's Full Name, Birthdate, Weight

It will burn for hours on every birthday 'til baby is 21, creating happy childhood memories that will last a lifetime.

Fine colorful custom made 1 lb. candle is permanently personalized with full name, birthdate and weight.

With wrought iron holder $3.45
With cadmium plated (silver color) holder $3.95
Plus 25¢ postage and handling for *each* candle

WEDDING ANNIV. CANDLE
A charming gift for a young couple: Personalized Wedding Anniversary Candle with markings and correct symbols for 60 years. $4.50 ppd.

LION'S NOVELTIES, INC
Dept. 74
139 Payson Ave.
New York 34, N.Y.

decal EAGLES



Lithographed in rich accented gold, easy-to-apply decals have many decorating uses! True Federal period design. Sets in 4 sizes: (A) 16 decals in 5 asstd. sizes 2" to 5½" across; (B) 6 of 5½" size only; (C) 4 large 8½" size; (D) 2 giant 12". Any set $1.75 ppd. (US, Can.; no CODs).

Other Furniture Decals



Including famous 8 pc. Boston Rocker set in gold and silver (part illus.) for rockers or use individually, $1.75 set ppd. ALSO gold decal Bird & Fruit chair set $1.50.

Ohio Res. add 3%.

SEND 10c for illus. catalog, sample decal.

Dept. R-56 **AUTHENTICS**
Box 43158, Cincinnati 43, Ohio



Colonial HERB CHART

Beautifully colored and illustrated pine framed Herb Chart makes cooking an adventure. It shows over 100 listings of major herbs, spices and their uses. Every dish becomes a culinary masterpiece. Just look and cook. The Herb Chart helps make entertaining more festive. Hang one in your kitchen . . . give them as gifts.

COLONIAL HERB CHART (shown)
Framed 14" x 18" $4.50
Unframed $2.50
PROVINCIAL HERB CHART
Framed 14" x 11" $3.95
Unframed $1.95
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
NO C.O.D.'s please. Send check or M.O.
WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG

The Blue Barn
Box 444 Dept. G-1 Villanova, Pa.

SHOPPING AROUND



Rainy day special

To keep youngsters happy and busy on the days they are confined to the house, give them the Toy Treasure Chest. It has 20 matchbox size drawers which slide in and out of the chest. In each is a small treasure: a balloon, a cricket clicker, a sports car and 17 other delights. $1 ppd. Greenland. HG1. Miami 47. Fla.



Happy birthday

Celebrate the day by giving her a 14k gold charm made of one scalloped square topped with a smaller one. Ruby and sapphire embellishes one side of small square, greeting, "Happy Birthday," the other. Charm has Florentine-textured finish. 1¼" sq. $23.50 ppd. House of Charm, HG1, 550 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 36.



Song for a bird

Hang a musical perch in the cage of domestic birds. Fitted with a Swiss music box which is wound from outside the cage, the perch will challenge and delight both canaries and parakeets. When bird alights on perch, the music plays; when it flies away, music stops. $3.95 postpaid. Medford, HG1, Box 39, Bethpage, N. Y.



Have a heart

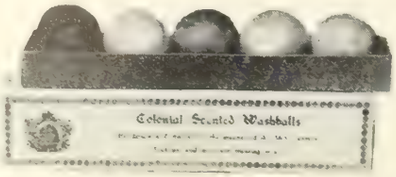
For St. Valentine's Day, give someone the paperweight made of alabaster which comes in a rare and unusual flaming red-orange color. Beautifully veined in shades of gray, it will make an arresting desk ornament. 3½" long by 3½" wide it is 1" high. $3.50 ppd. Shopping International, HG1, 25 Lafayette Ave., White Plains, N. Y.



For cat naps

Owners of pampered pussy cats will welcome this cozy bed treated to repel fleas and mites. Comfortable mattress contains catnip to lure a kitty away from furniture. Gay cover is made of Orlon-Acrilan plaid fabric. Bed measures 13½" by 17½". $3.95 each, postpaid. Order from Sudbury Laboratory. HG1. Sudbury. Mass.

Colonial Scented Washballs Soap



Bayberry Lemon Lilac
Magnolia Lavender
Handmade, Mild and Fragrant
Choice in gift boxes ppd.
5 cakes $1.25, 5 boxes $5.00
Add 25c for West Coast
Satisfaction guaranteed. Free catalogue.

Jack and Jane Hicks
The Carolina Soap & Candle Makers
Southern Pines, North Carolina

If your child is a poor reader

See how The Sound Way to Easy Reading can help him to read better and spell better in a few weeks at home!

A true story as told by Mrs. R. L. Wright, Jr.



Bobby Wright was in seventh grade. He could not read. He could not spell. He had struggled along by paying close attention in class and having his parents read his assignments every night. But now the school principal had called his mother. "Bobby can go no further," he told Mrs. Wright. "He has gone this far only because of your work and our policy of passing pupils to save them embarrassment. High school and college are out for him."

It was just at this time that Mrs. Wright was told about and sent for The Sound Way to Easy Reading. Bobby went to work with the records and phonics cards—and within six weeks he was reading. Soon his teachers were all marveling at the change in this boy they had abandoned as hopeless. At last report, Bobby was working toward a college scholarship.

Mrs. Wright is only one of over 50,000 parents who have turned to The Sound Way to Easy Reading for help in the frustrating problem of a child who can't read. And over 3000 schools use it.

Teaches with records

There's no mystery about why it works. The Sound Way to Easy Reading teaches by the *phonics method*. The method by which most parents learned to read years ago.

The reason so many children nowadays—even our brightest ones—are having difficulty learning to read is because they are not able to grasp the "look and say" method that is taught in most schools today. Yet, many educators agree that at least 40% of our children *must* have formal training in phonics—that they will never master reading without it.

The Sound Way to Easy Reading was expressly developed to answer this need. It is a *complete* course in phonics that your child uses at home. It is simple, clear, easy to understand. The phonograph records and charts show your child exactly what to do, so he can teach himself without any help from you. He learns the *sounds of the 26 letters in the alphabet* and their blends—the 123 basic sounds that make up 85% of the words in the English language. It teaches him to *read*—and it works for children of all ages—in the earliest grades, and even in high school.

Tested and Proved

In a pilot study conducted by university psychologists, children gained up to a full year's grade in oral reading skill after only 30 lessons with The Sound Way to Easy Reading.

A semester-long study involving 214 pupils in 4 Chicago schools proved that the classes given The Sound Way to Easy Reading showed marked improvement in reading and spelling over the control groups.

Hundreds of parents and teachers have written to tell us of the wonderful progress their children have made with The Sound Way to Easy Reading.

Help your child now

Don't wait for your poor reader to reach high school before coming to his aid. By starting your child on The Sound Way to Easy Reading now, you can change his entire attitude toward school—you can turn his sense of failure into the joy of success.

Send for full information, the complete story of Bobby Wright, and enthusiastic letters from parents and educators. This information is free. No salesman will call. If you want to see your child improve rapidly in reading and do better in school—send the coupon now!

Bremner-Davis Phonics, Dept. S-9
Wilmette, Illinois.



These are the records and self-quizzing cards that can help your child gain as much as a full year's grade in reading in just a few weeks. Mail coupon now.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

Bremner-Davis Phonics, Dept. S-9
Wilmette, Illinois

Please send me, without obligation, your free information on The Sound Way to Easy Reading—and your no-risk trial offer.

*Name*_____

*Address*_____

*City*_____ *State*_____

FABULOUS MODERN LIGHTING VALUES!

Our modern wall and ceiling lamps are decorator accents for your home. All superbly crafted of the finest materials, all specially priced to introduce Lampland to you! ■ **A. Wicker Wall Lamp.** Hand-woven 8" shade of natural wicker over frosted glass, non-glare diffuser is suspended from 14" sculptured solid walnut arm. Height is adjustable, arm swivels left to right. **7.99*** / Available, though not shown: **Matching Wicker Ceiling Lamp,** same set-up as Item B (shown at right) but with 3 wicker shades, only **19.99.** ■ **B. Tear-Drop Glass Ceiling Lamp.** Three walnut tipped shades of imported white opal glass hang gracefully from genuine walnut separator. **14.99.** / Available though not shown: **Tear-Drop Glass Wall Lamp,** same set-up as Item A (shown at left) but with Tear-Drop Glass Shade, only **6.99***





*For Wall Lamps, add $1.00 per item for mailing, handling. Ceiling Lamps sent Exp. Chgs. Collect outside N. Y. C. Send 10¢ FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOG. ■ MAIL ORDERS INVITED / Write: Lampland, Dept. G-12, 581 6th Ave., New York City. In N.Y.C. add 3% tax. No COD's.

LAMPLAND

579 Sixth Avenue, N.Y.C. / 116 Fulton Avenue, Hempstead, L. I., N.Y.



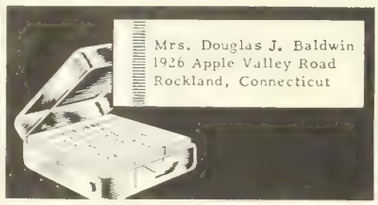
COLONIAL Smoking Stand

SOLID MAPLE with beautiful honey finish. Sometimes called a petite table. Authentic colonial decorating accessory. One hundred and one uses. Hand turned spindle and legs. Real craftsmanship.

An unusual value
Only $6.95 ea.

Neatly proportioned, 13¼" diameter top, 24" high. Order a pair at $12.95! Shipped postpaid anywhere in U.S.

Williamsburg Workshops
P.O. BOX 39, WINONA LAKE, IND.



500 NAME—ADDRESS LABELS—25¢

500 gummed economy labels printed in black with ANY name and address, 25c per set! In two-tone plastic gift box, 35c per set. 5-day service.

DE LUXE GOLD-STRIPE LABELS—500 for 50¢
Superior quality paper with rich-looking gold trim, printed with ANY name and address in black. Thoughtful, personal gift; perfect for your own use. Set of 500, 50c. In two-tone plastic box, 60c. 48-hour service.

DISTINCTIVE SCRIPT LABELS—500 for $1.00
Free Plastic Box De luxe paper—rich gold trim —up to 3 lines of fancy script type, 2" long. Set of 500 in free plastic gift box, just $1.00. 48-hour service.

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Script Type

Money-back guarantee. Postpaid.
Walter Drake & Sons
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Colorado Springs 14, Colo.
Send for Free Catalogue



PET Owners! Save Time and Trouble!

"This door is fantastic in its simplicity & serviceability. I want another one for my ranch house in the mountains."
Denver, Colo.

FlexPort PET DOOR

Ends Door-Tending, Whining, Scratching

Why be a doorman for your pet? FlexPort ends scratched doors and whining. Keeps out flies, wind, rain. Gives you and pet complete freedom. Soft plastic triangles close gently and tightly. Easily installed. Send for free folder.



TUREN, Inc., Dept. HG-1
2 Cottage Ave.,
Danvers, Mass.

Got a Posy Problem?



LEARN FLOWER ARRANGING AND FLORISTRY AT HOME

FOR FUN—We teach you how to **create** all kinds of floral arrangements with professional skill. You'll **learn quickly,** from our **easy to understand** and fully illustrated lessons, how to design and make professional home arrangements, corsages, centerpieces, etc. Your church and club will welcome your assistance in creating those "something special" impressive floral arrangements. Our unique home study course has shown many students how to win coveted **Blue Ribbons.** We show **you** how to **earn money** while learning—through creative flower arranging.

FOR PROFIT—We prepare you to **cash** in on countless **money-making opportunities.** Our course shows you how to gain lasting security and independence. You'll learn how to design and create professional arrangements for homes, weddings, social affairs, funerals—in fact, every place flowers are used.

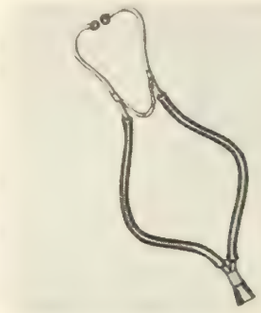
Start your own business—full or part time—or get a well paying position.

LOW monthly payments—many pay for course from earnings, **we show you how!** May we send **FREE,** and without obligation, our booklet, **"Opportunities in Floristry"?** No salesman will call. For an **exciting future,** a Lifetime Career, **ACT NOW!** Drop us a card today!

Our Training Program Accredited by the National Home Study Council

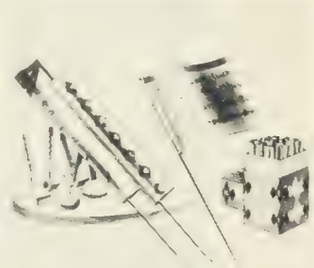
NORM & SUE MORRIS'
NATIONAL FLORAL INSTITUTE • Studio HG-12
11826 SAN VICENTE BLVD., LOS ANGELES 49, CALIF.

SHOPPING AROUND



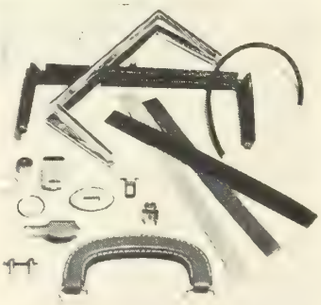
Take a deep breath

Newly released from the United States Army Medical Corps, surplus stethoscopes are perfect for use by doctors and nurses, and make excellent instruments for teaching both adults and children the rudiments of the respiratory system. Each is in perfect condition. $2.95 ppd. Madison House, HG1, 380 Lexington, N. Y., N. Y.



Glad tidings

Add fun to the cocktail party with oriental canapé picks. Each wooden stick has a furled paper flag on which is printed a happy prognosis for the future. 100 picks come in an attractive box covered with brightly designed paper. Perfect for door and bridge prizes. $1 the box. Ppd. Greenland Studios, HG1, Miami 47, Fla.



In good repair

If your good leather handbag or suitcase needs refurbishing for winter use, any repair job will be expertly done by Century Factory Repair. Write for brochure which lists costs of handbag and luggage repairs and shoe renovation. Century Shoe and Handbag Repair, Department HG1, 210 Park Avenue, Baltimore, Md.



Sail away

For anyone who plans a trip to tropical climes, the boating shoe is an important part of the wardrobe. Made of brushed pigskin, it is "Scotchgarded" to repel water, has non-slip deck sole. Bone or seascape blue. 6–12. AAAAA–C. $13.35 ppd. Mooney & Gilbert, HG1, 17 West 57th Street, New York, N. Y.



Seat: 16" x 13½" deep x 17½" high

Here's a value you can't duplicate anywhere. This pull-up chair features a hand-woven *double*-ply natural cane seat, curved ladders, and "mule ear" back posts [illegible]" high. It's authentically handcrafted from selected native hardwoods (birch or ash). [illegible] **$4.95 each.** Natural finish (blonde) **$3.95;** finished in **Maple, Mahogany, Pine, Cherry** or **Walnut $6.95.** Minimum order TWO. 10% discount on six.

[illegible] Chairs called Scrub-Chairs [illegible] made

Jeff Elliot Craftsmen
Dept. G12 STATESVILLE • NORTH CAROLINA

fade dry-skin wrinkles quickly



with **HORMONEX Beauty Serum**

send for 10-Day sample!

Hormonex, with penetrating Sesame Oil and moisturizing lanolin, applies female hormones to the skin to work most effectively. Just apply 7 drops daily to face and throat. Those superficial wrinkles caused by dry skin fade quickly, smoothly. Hormonex is the product of a trustworthy 40-year-old laboratory. It is sold in over 500 leading department stores and recommended by thousands of pharmacists at $3.50 for a 100-day supply. NOW a special 10-DAY SAMPLE will be sent you postage paid, without obligation so you can see the astonishing results it brings. To get your 10-DAY TRIAL SAMPLE write to address below. Please send 25¢ in coin or stamps to cover packing, handling charges to:

MITCHUM CO., Dept. 6-AS, 610 Fifth Avenue, New York 20, N. Y.

Light music

For a lilt to smoking, use a lighter fitted with a music box. Gold color metal case: $5.95. (With 3 initials, $6.95.) "Anniversary Waltz," "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," "Some Enchanted Evening," "I Could Have Danced All Night," "Moulin Rouge." Ppd. Paul Brown, HG1, Dept. M-19, 16 Clapp St., Dorchester 25, Mass.



Something new

Don't discard an old fur coat that has become style "dated." Have it made into a smart small fur to wear with suits and dresses. Send 25c for 3D viewer, color slides and booklet. Select a style and send them your old fur coat. Cost is modest. Write to Abco Furs, Department HG1, 312 Seventh Avenue, New York, N. Y.



Banish the blues

Kitco Bottle Caddy will delight a suburbanite's heart. Daily chores of hauling out empty bottles and carrying in full ones are greatly eased with the lightweight sturdy rack that holds up to 6 bottles. Designed to fit standard-size porch boxes. $2.95 each, postpaid. From Kitco, HG1, 160 Old Country Road, Hicksville, N. Y.



Decorate Your Home with BRICK at only 2¢ sq. ft.

for DRAMATICALLY Beautiful Interiors!



BRIC-MOLD—amazing new plastic mold—turns inexpensive plaster into Roman or Decorator Brick . . . changes colorless walls and rooms into thrillingly dramatic interiors with decorative and realistic 3-dimensional brick facings—all for only $3.00!

You and your wife will gasp when you see the exquisitely beautiful change in the appearance of your home after you apply these fascinating brickwork facings to walls, room dividers and planters in basement, kitchen, dining room, dinette, laundry—anywhere! Overnight your home becomes a real show-place, changing drab, paint-peeled walls into thrilling decorative surfaces.

BRIC-MOLD is a plastic mold into which you pour inexpensive plaster of paris to form realistically textured bricks a full ¼ inch thick. Use specially formulated BRIC-MOLD ADHESIVE to adhere individual bricks to any wall or surface to form interesting effects. Apply BRIC-MOLD bricks over plaster, wood, plywood, concrete, cement, wall-board—ANY surface!

Each Kit processes 16 bricks at a time—so you can cover a 9x12' room in a few hours at a cost of only 2c per sq. ft. for plaster! You can apply white or colored paint to brickwork for added effect. Order BRIC-MOLD Kit today on money-back guarantee. Full instructions included.

MAIL COUPON TODAY!

Satisfaction Guaranteed

BRIC—MOLD . . . Dept. H-1, P.O. Box 178 Bethpage, N. Y.

Please specify number of kits.

Decorator Brick (2"x7½") ... Roman Brick (1½"x11")

$2.65 for 3 lb. can Bric-Mold Adhesive

$3.00 for complete Bric-Mold Kit (16 molds)

$5.50 Two Kits (32 molds); $8.00 Three Kits (48 molds)

Add 25c for postage & handling on all orders.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

Now 931 ready-made sizes and colors to fit any window up to 21' wide!



CURTAINS—YARD GOODS

★ Never need Ironing
★ Never need Dry-Cleaning
★ 5-Year Written Guarantee

Save Up to 1/3 On Fiber Glass Drapes

As the world's largest exclusive distributor of Fiber Glass curtains, draperies and yard goods, Ronnie can solve your window decorating problems at tremendous savings. You actually save ⅓ the price of made-to-order draperies and curtains . . . fit a window 40" x 30" for as little as $2.79! Choose from 931 ready-made sizes and colors in stunning prints, vivid solids and hand-screened panel prints that never need ironing or dry-cleaning . . . just wash and hang!

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Ronnie delivers to your door, duty and sales tax paid.

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Please rush me, ABSOLUTELY FREE, the new Ronnie Curtain & Drapery Guide including actual swatches, color brochure, how-to-measure information plus everything I need to order the draperies I want. I am not obligated in any way.

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Do YOU Want A HEAVENLY FIGURE?



The HEAVENLY FIGURE ALL-IN-ONE eliminates [illegible] has long front zipper for ease in [illegible] and out. Criss-cross walk-a-way design gives freedom of movement when bending, sitting, [illegible] of leg. The HEAVENLY FIGURE has [illegible] power that's comfortable and [illegible] to trim the shape your torso. No Bones about it. Makes you look slim, yet lets you feel free!

- Exciting fluid drape
- Unbroken line from bustline to thigh.
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SIZES
A cup—32-36—$5.95
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Wilco Fashions, Dept. S-476-B
35 So. Park Ave., Rockville Centre, N. Y.

Please send "HEAVENLY FIGURE". I want to try on approval for 10 days. If I am not completely satisfied, I may return for refund of purchase price.

☐ I enclose $ . . . You pay postage
☐ Send C.O.D. I will pay postal charges
☐ Regular Girdle ☐ Panty Girdle ☐ Black ☐ White ☐ Pink

Bra Size . . . Waist Size . . .
☐ Send me . . . extra crotches at 49¢ each
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(Save approx. 70¢ by sending check or Money Order)

DOOR SLIDERS



designed to beautify and fit every sliding closet door.



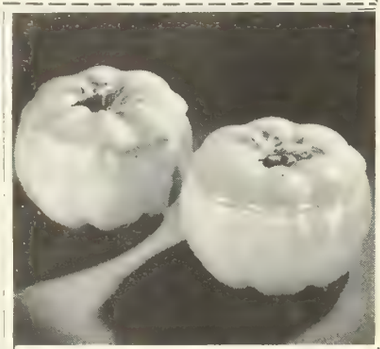
▲ BAROQUE (5" x 1¾")
FLORENTINE (5½" x 2" ▶



Simply remove your old [illegible] handles and replace them with these [illegible] beauties. These [illegible] fit every door [illegible] to add a decorator's touch. Cast in rich metal, they are [illegible] in antiqued golden brass, lacquered for permanence. Complete with brass mounting screw. Your choice of Baroque or Florentine design.

Set of 2 $1.98 ppd.

LILLIAN VERNON
Dept. HGJ, 30 Evans Street, New Rochelle, N.Y.



WHAT TOMATOES!

They look just like big beautiful beefsteaks, but they're really marvelous ovenproof glazed porcelain bakers. Use them for curry-spiced whole tomatoes, crouton-topped cream of tomato soup, individual Newburgs. Marvelous for cottage cheese, relishes, too. 4" diam., 3" high.

Set of 4, $6.95 ppd.

Sorry, no C.O.D.'s

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SHIRTS CUT LONGER, with EXTRA-LONG SLEEVES!

Sport and dress shirts, sweaters, slacks, sox, jackets, raincoats, other apparel—all specially cut and sized for Big or Tall Men Only! We're America's best-known specialists, offering Guaranteed fit and comfort plus smartest styles! By mail only. Be sure to get your FREE complete King-Size Catalog!

SEND FOR FREE CATALOG!



SHOES SIZE 10 TO 16, WIDTHS AAA TO EEE!

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HATS IN VIEW . . . NEATLY TOO



No more crushed out of shape hats. At last a smart, economical and durable Hat Box Set . . . finished in a tan linen weave, has a front window which opens outward from the bottom making it easy to remove and replace hats without taking hat box off the shelf. Each roomy box measures 13" x 13" x 7". Will fit men's or ladies'. It's a necessity for a neat closet. Order No. 445.

Set of 3 Only $2.89 postpaid
2 Sets (6) $5.50 postpaid

Send for New Free Catalog of Unusual Items

DOWNS & CO., Dept. 1401B
1014 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.

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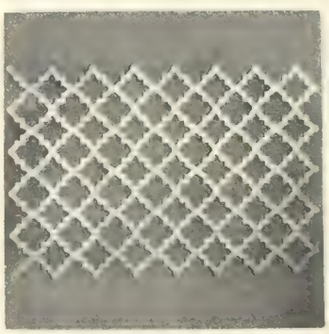
Overnight parking

If he is an "old car" enthusiast, he will enjoy owning the accessory tray which features an old-fashioned automobile. Made of plastic, the tray (6" by 8") will hold all the odds and ends from his jacket and trouser pockets. Give one to the son in the family, too. $3.18 ppd. Bancroft's, HG1, 2170 So. Canalport, Chicago 5, Ill.



Brass beauty

Add the artistry of the Far East to your dining room with a shining brass handmade coffeepot. Stylized leaf design is hand-etched on side, long, covered spout and slim handle are graceful. Perfect for serving or for decoration. 9" high by 7¾" in diam. $5.98 ppd. Palley's, HG1, 2263 E. Vernon, Los Angeles 58, Calif.



Architectural accent

Create a focal point in a room with "Extenda-Grille." Made of plywood, it comes in strips which measure 5⅞" by 45⅜". Seven strips are only $5, will make a panel 34¼" by 45⅜". Sixteen strips are $10. Each strip is smoothly finished, ready to paint. Ppd. From Jaffre Products, HG1, 189 First St., Brooklyn, N. Y.



Nostalgic Blue Willow

Designed to complement popular Blue Willow china—but equally attractive with other patterns—this snow white linen tablecloth is decorated with color-fast Blue Willow designs. 52" square size, $5.04; 52" by 70", $7.23; 60" by 80", $9.23. Matching 16" square napkins, $2.84 for 4. Ppd. Meredith's, HG1, Evanston 23, Ill.



Converts Instantly!

Your typewriter and writing material concealed in 19" x 20" x 25½" high console. Spring operated. Italian Provincial shown, also Early American, Oriental, Contemporary designs. $109.95 to $119.95 for portables. Matching FILE.

Ask about models for standard typewriters. Also the "Little Home Theatre" console for movie and slide projectors.

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BLOOMING TRAILING VINE MADEIRA HANGING GARDEN



5 Fast Growing Blooming Size Madeira Bulbs Already Planted In Attractive Basket

$1.49 Complete

For a lovely "greenhouse" of living color sent for this styrene hanging basket that's already planted with 5 small flowering size Madeira bulbs. Boussingaultia Baselloides. Just add water—watch it grow . . . indoors. Quickly the lovely tropical vines spill over almost to very floor with masses of heart-shaped green glossy leaves. Blooms with clusters of small, gay white fragrant flowers. Brightens every home, offices, etc. Comes complete with bracket ready to hang. A tremendous value at only $1.49, fully guaranteed.

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FINAL OFFER to OUR readers. Order as many HANGING GARDENS as you like for only $1.49 each or 2 for $2.89 . . . complete. If C.O.D. postage extra. Cash orders add 35c and we ship postage paid. Be satisfied on arrival or return within 10 days for purchase price refund. Any bulb not growing replaced free (year limit).

MICHIGAN BULB CO., Dept. FA-1478
Grand Rapids 2, Michigan

Fanciful breed

To catch jeweled high lights on a curio shelf, use (with an arrangement of flowers) the beautifully modeled glass horses hand-blown in America. 1″ by 3¼″ by 5¼″, these are spirited in feeling and finely detailed. Lime, tangerine or blue. $1 each, ppd. Order from Miles Kimball, Dept. HG1, 100 Bond, Oshkosh, Wis.



Choose your seconds

No one could be wounded with these cast brass English dueling pistols, since they are made without the firing elements. Authentic in all other respects to the antique guns of romantic times, these are wonderful decorations for a man's study. Each is 10½″ long. $10 the pair, ppd. Empire, HG1, 140 Marbledale, Tuckahoe, N. Y.



Winter storage

Protect evergreens, bushes, small trees with "hibernators," plastic overcoats that provide ventilation while shielding shrubs from winter winds, ice and drifting snow. Designed to fit bushes up to 4 feet, each hibernator has a drawing string. $1 ea., ppd. Order from Panda Products, HG1, 1200 Niagara, Buffalo 13, N. Y.



Proud heritage

Hang an exquisitely hand-carved American eagle over the fireplace for a dramatic focal point. Mellow honeytone pine is hand-rubbed to an antique patina. 19″ high, the magnificent eagle has a wing spread of 50″. $265. Exp. coll. Send for catalogue of other eagle forms. John T. Adams, HG1, Eagle Hill, Tryon, N. C.



STOP STOOPING!

with amazing, new

Pi Peer®

Shoulder Brace

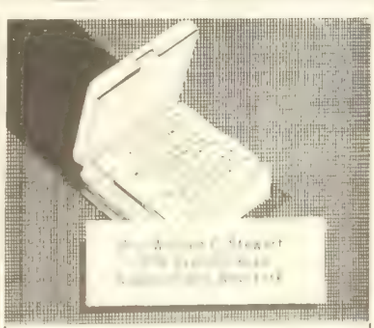


From this . . . to this in 20 seconds

Corrects posture instantly, comfortably. Scientific design provides even distributed support for sagging shoulders. Improves appearance, gives you a wonderful new feeling of confidence. Beautifies your bustline, naturally. Changes your body profile . . . brings out charms you never knew you had . . . helps keep you from hiding your femininity beneath poor posture. **Excellent posture corrector for men, too.** Slips on in seconds. No fitting. Made of highest quality ventilated-for-comfort 3-ply cushioned material. Arm bands softly padded for maximum comfort. Lightweight, cool. Can't be detected under light clothing. Give measurement around chest. Only $4.95. Sent postpaid except on COD's. Money - back guarantee if returned postpaid in 30 days.



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ANY 3 DIFFERENT ORDERS $2 ppd.

Smart [illegible] quality gummed labels. Conveniently padded. Packed with FREE useful Plastic GIFT BOX. Use them on envelopes, checks, books, greeting cards, records, etc. *Beautifully printed* on finest quality [illegible] MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. Order 3 different orders for $2. A *terrific bargain!* Makes an ideal gift. If you're not delighted, we'll refund your money in full. HANDY LABELS, 111 Jasperson Bldg., Culver City 1, California.

FUN IDEAS from FLORIDA

Greenland Studios, Dept. HG-1, Miami 47, Florida

12 RARE JUNGLE BUTTERFLIES $1



Vivid, Exotic Colors! Real imported butterflies make stunning originals of table and dresser tops, trays, waste baskets, wall pictures. Gorgeous genuine specimens up to 3″ have processed bodies to lay flat—READY TO MOUNT. Stunning home decorator beauty on a penny budget! 12 all different just **$1** ppd. or 3 sets for **$2.50.** Remember some for young naturalists too.

100 DIFFERENT.....$4.95

50 DEEP SEA SHELL TREASURES $1



Colorful, authentic treasures from the depths of tropical waters make original decorator ideas. Convert lamps, picture frames, ash trays into stunning "originals." Seahorse, starfish, echo shells, calico clams—dozens of assorted sizes and colors. Perfect for aquariums, hobbyists and young naturalists. Postpaid. **$1**

Set of 8 Sea Horses.....$1
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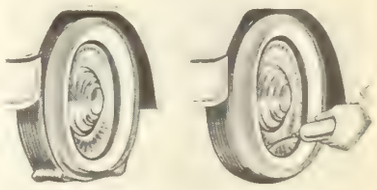
GROW THIMBLE SIZE ROSES INDOORS NOW!



Thrill to living, miniature roses all year! True in every way except they grow only a foot high with blooms just thimble-size. Fully rooted, guaranteed plants need simple care—tough and hardy. Grow indoors in winter, outdoors in summer. Bloom profusely. Choose PINK or RED. Each ppd. **$1.49**

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FLAT! FIXED!

Amazing new invention enables you to inflate a flat tire right on the wheel without even soiling your hands—in two minutes! Just insert the valve and push the button then drive away. No danger, no delay, no strain—any woman or even a child can do it. Perfectly safe. Amazing new convenience for motorists is guaranteed to work. Never be stranded in distress again! Add 27c mailing. **$1.98**

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GIANT MEMO CALENDAR-SECRETARY $1



An oversize memo calendar with lots of white space each day is a certain cure for missing important dates. A full 6-week schedule is shown on each giant 22″ x 16½″ calendar sheet with bold, black, easy-to-read lettering . . . Shows 2 weeks of next month as well as the current month . . . Complete through 1962 it's ideal for both home and office, appreciated gift for "the forgetful ones." Postpaid. **$1**

3 for.....$2.75

TROPICAL FISHNET DECORATING KIT $1.50



Real fishnet with cork floats, fishermen's rope and sea shells challenge the home decorator's imagination. Makes a nautical motif for bars and dens, a backdrop for shell collections or a fascinating table cover. Unique for room dividers and for ornamenting beach hats and straw bags. Big 4' x 5' genuine net used professionally by fishermen, with 2 real floats, rope hank and 5 colorful shells. Add 25c mailing. **$1.50**

GREENLAND STUDIOS

DEPT. HG-1 MIAMI 47, FLORIDA

it's only $2.98 a yard



and it's 10 feet wide!

For complete brochure with 14 sample swatches, order blanks, SEND 25¢ to our main store at:

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no seams to sew...or show!

Handsomer draperies at lower cost because they're seamless! 4 weaves and 4 ways to pleat (made to measure, ready to hang, or choice of automatic pleatings for do-it-yourself). Width of cloth reaches floor to ceiling. Heavy 100% cottons in primitive textures for tumble dry laundering. White, natural or dyed to your paint chip, 2.98 to 5.25 yd.

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Protect home furnishings from kitty's claws with LOWE'S SCRATCHIN' POST

This practical, attractively decorated scratching post has been thoroughly tested in actual use. May be used on floor or hung on wall. Treated with fragrant catnip to attract kitty. You'll wonder how you and your pet did without it.



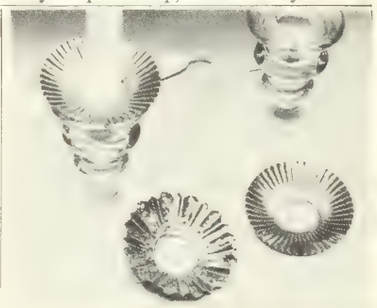
One of LOWE'S many useful cat products

LOWE'S Scratching pad is reversible for longer life... gives cat relief from irritating scale that collects on its claws. Order your post now!

Only $1.50 Prepaid LOWE'S

Send for free, illustrated folder — "WHY CATS CLAW"

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METAL BOBECHES. These golden brass or silver plated metal bobeches slip over your candles to catch wax drippings and protect your tablecloth and fine furniture. Absolutely will never break; adds a festive rich look to your favorite candlesticks. 3" in diameter with a 1" opening for the candle. Order either sunburst pattern (on candle) or provincial pattern (at base).

Sunburst, set of 4—$1.00 *Add 25c postage & handling.*
Provincial, set of 4—$1.00

—Send for free catalog—

Gloria Dee

Dept. HG1, P. O. Box 2000, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

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Remove Unwanted Hair PERMANENTLY!

Yes, the amazing Mahler Epilator removes unwanted hair FOREVER — right in the privacy of your home! Enthusiastically acclaimed by thousands of women who have used the Mahler Hair Removal Epilator and re-discovered the thrill of a beautiful complexion, free from superfluous hair. By following our instructions, you too can use the Mahler safely and efficiently. Write for full details — no obligation, of course. Write today!

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MAHLER'S, INC. Dept. 352A, PROVIDENCE 15, R.I.



CLEANS HOUSEHOLD STONE and BRICK

New patented Klenztone Household Cleaner restores dirty, sooty, grimy household stone and brick to original color, cleanliness and beauty in minutes. Simply brush liquid formulation on surface, let dry, then rinse clean. No rubbing or scrubbing required. Not an acid, alkali, bleach, detergent or abrasive. Will not damage clothing, wood, upholstery or carpeting. The same proven formulation used commercially to clean leading buildings and monuments without sandblasting or acid. Cleans all stone, cement, stucco, asbestos shingles, slate, tile, terra cotta, etc. No other product like it. 15 oz. av. plastic bottle only $2.00 plus 25¢ postage and handling—cover 35 to 75 square feet. Money-back guarantee.

ALSTO COMPANY
Dept. HG-1, 4007 Detroit Ave.
Cleveland 13, Ohio

SHOPPING AROUND



About face

To brighten a wardrobe of sweaters and skirts, use any one of the double-faced belts made of leather-like plastic. Slim brass buckle fits each one. Colors: pink on one side, light blue on the other; bamboo with brown; white with black. Fits all waists. $2.50 the set, ppd. Order from Mary Mae, HG1, 211-10 73rd St., Bayside 64, N. Y.



Beauty and comfort

Use a tapestry-covered bench as an occasional seating piece or comfortable footstool. Frame is hardwood finished in mahogany, walnut, maple, blonde or fruitwood. Cover comes in floral design tapestry with beige or black background. 16" by 16" by 16". $14.95 exp. coll. Hassol's, 6715 Bay Parkway, Brooklyn 4, N. Y.



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Every member of a family will appreciate a fine wool helmet—worn alone or with a hat or cap. Designed to keep forehead, head, neck and ears warm, it is knit of heavy wool in practical colors. One size fits all. $1 plus 20c postage. Barclay Distributors, Department HG1, 170-30 Jamaica Avenue, Jamaica, N. Y.



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For a devastating effect, use a hand-carved ivory cigarette holder when smoking your favorite brand. Lace-like design of a dragon decorates the foreward end of holder. Smooth ivory mouthpiece is pleasant to the lips. 3" long. $1.98 each; $3.85 for 2, postpaid. Harriet Carter, Dept. HG1, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.



KEEP SOOT AWAY FROM DRAPES and WALLS with NEW *Aristo-mat* HEAT DEFLECTORS

No more sooty streaks to scrub, no more dust-incrusted drapes to clean. Aristo-Mat Heat Deflectors direct hot furnace air away from walls and ceiling, give better heat circulation, too. Fit all floor and wall registers, slip on in seconds. [Inconspicuous neutral finish on steel, but paint them to match walls, if you wish.] Order one for each register in your home. Only $1.98 each, postpaid. Check or money order. C.O.D. plus postage. Money-back guarantee, of course.

EUCLID SALES 8923 S. Euclid, Dept. HG21 Chicago 17, Illinois



FLATWARE CADDY

This specially designed plastic tray stores up to 100 pieces of silverware. Built-in separators and compartments hold 12 place settings in neat order. 12¾" x 10½" x 2¼" tray fits all drawers, making old fashioned bulky chests unnecessary. Silver Cloth Liner fits tray exactly, prevents tarnish. Satisfaction guaranteed. Order 230W. Complete with liner **$3.98** plus **25¢** handling postpaid.

DOWNS & CO.
Dept. 1401-A
1014 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.

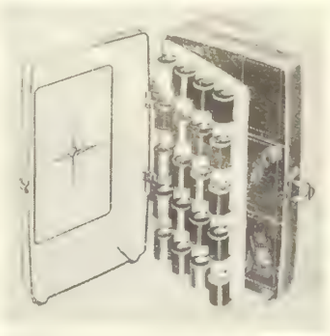
Two of a kind

Good seating for almost any room is found in the Madison ladder back chair. Hand-woven natural rush seat complements the hardwood frame finished in maple, mahogany, walnut, cherry or pine. 43″ h. $12.95. Comes, too, in natural finish for $10.95. Minimum order: 2. Exp. coll. Jeff Elliot, HG1, Statesville, N. C.



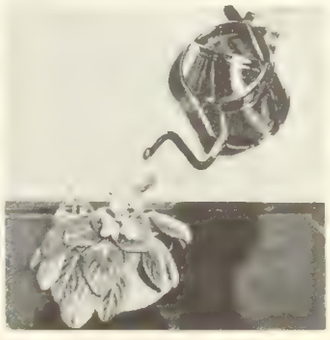
Stitch and sew

For the woman who does mending, a pretty pink, blue or sand color sewing compact is a boon. Plastic, it holds 20 spools of colored thread. Each revolves on a spindle as thread is played out. Back panel holds thimble, tape measure, other sewing aids. $6.95 ppd. Sleepy Hollow, HG1, 1037 Crane Drive, Falls Church, Va.



Chase winter doldrums

Nothing looks cheerier on a winter day than plants. Keep African violets abloom, ivy leaves glistening and potted bulbs poking up green shoots with a long-spouted watering pot. Made of solid copper and brass, it holds 1½ pints. $4.75 ppd. Order from Lykke-Bo, Department HG1, 435 Dayton St., Cincinnati 14, Ohio.



Cold feet?

When baby needs an early morning bottle or Fido asks to be let out, wear a pair of cotton fleece booties glamorously sprinkled with rosebuds and fake pearls. In 2 flattering colors: flamingo pink or pale blue. Sizes: 4–9½. Soles are leather. $2.95 ppd. RMS Designs, HG1, 120 W. Kinzie, Chicago 10, Ill.



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Authentic colonial styling with washable vinyl upholstery. Easy to keep clean. Nutmeg Maple finish. Solid base eliminates marks on chair seats. Foam pad prevents slipping. Use on any standard chair to raise child to table height. Ideal as child's personal TV chair.

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(warms with air—instead of weight)

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You've probably heard about thermal underwear, and how it keeps people comfortably warm in cold weather, without heavy materials.

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Here's how it works: The "honey-comb" weave traps quiet air, warmed by your body, in thousands of little breathing cells. Result: A remarkable insulator, which keeps you snug and warm, comfortable and relaxed, with a minimum of weight. If your feet resent the pressure of blanket bulk, you're a particular candidate for Shillcraft Cellular Blankets. Many of our comfortable customers tell us that these blankets also serve as wonderful **bedspreads.**

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Satisfaction unconditionally guaranteed or money refunded.

SHILLCRAFT, Dept. 80, 106 Hopkins Place, Baltimore 1, Maryland.

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Quan.	WOOL (Satin-edged)			Color	Quan.	100% COTTON			Color
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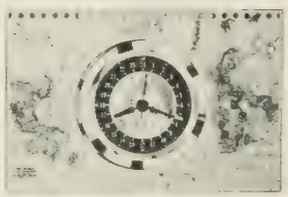
HOLLYWOOD ART CRAFTS, Dept. HG-1
2433 Purdue Ave. Los Angeles 64, Calif.

SHOPPING AROUND



Clear to be seen

A pair of magnifying glasses makes an excellent gift for the student, the collector, the researcher. One, designed for use at the desk, is 2½" in diameter, has a 3" handle. The other is a pocket glass 1¾" in diameter with a 2" handle and pocket clip. $1 the set, ppd. Greenland, HG1, Miami 47, Fla.



What time is it?

For the executive who makes long-distance calls. The World clock is essential for office or study. 24-hour clock shows hour and minute anywhere on the globe. U.L. approved, electric clock is decorative. 8" high. Polar projection map included. $9.95 ppd. Order from Sunset House, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif.



Beat the drum

Wonderful accent for the family room or a man's study, this skillfully made drum can serve as an end table or a lamp base. Made of hardwood, it is exquisitely hand-finished and decorated with a colorful shield. 22½" high by 19" in diam. $47.50 exp. coll. Order from Templeton Craftsmen, HG1, Templeton, Mass.



Pièce de résistance

Bring a good dinner to a dramatic close with a professional looking dessert. Use a mold imported from Germany to make a custard or a gelatin pudding covered with the season's fresh fruit. One mold is 11" in diameter, the other is 10". $1.95 for the set. Ppd. Henry's Store, HG1, 95 Fifth Avenue, New York 3, N. Y.



Revolving Shelves

Save cupboard space — and eliminate that jumble of little boxes, bottles, etc.! Big 11" diameter *all-steel* shelves turn at the flick of your finger. Edges are rolled so items stay put! No installation necessary. Choose 2-shelf model (5¾" high) or 3-shelf (9" high) . . . Specify cream white or coppertone. Seasoning Book included with every order! *Satisfaction guaranteed.* Send check or M.O.

Three-shelf Rack (shown) $3.50
Two-shelf Rack 2.98
Please add 50¢ postage and handling.

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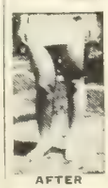
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House design by Roger Rasbach, Residential Designers. A. J. Martin, Kitchen Consultant. Photograph by Ezra Stoller.

Revco Bilt-In Refrigeration, with wood panels in matching custom finish, contributes to the delightful harmony of design in this beautifully appointed home.

Revco Combinations in two locations provide the utmost convenience in day-to-day living and for gracious entertaining. Of equal importance is the satisfaction of knowing that Airstream Cold Controls in both the No-Frost 11 cu. ft. Gourmet refrigerator and the 5 cu. ft. No-Frost freezer section precisely maintain the temperatures selected. Choice foods are held at peak of flavor and texture days longer.

A Revco owner never thinks of defrosting — advanced-design dual systems take care of frost automatically. Rigid foamed-in-place insulation is twice as efficient as that used in ordinary refrigeration equipment. The Revcomatic Ice Machine in the freezer automatically maintains a constant supply of ice cubes — easy to serve one cube at a time or a bucketful.

Choice of door swing and a wide range of decorator colors, or stainless steel, are often desirable options. See the new Revco Combinations and Modular Refrigerators and Freezers at your nearby Trend-Setting Kitchen Planning Center.

The ultimate in built-in refrigeration

REVCO

as featured in



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Revco, Inc., Deerfield, Michigan, Dept. HG-12

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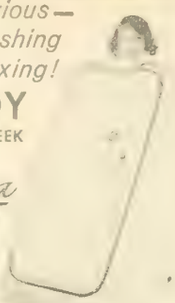
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Genuine miniature of this famous giant makes a decorative conversation piece for home or patio. Dwarfed varieties of Sequoia or Gigantea redwoods grow to 12-18 inch heights, require no special care. Pre-seeded in their own native culture, contained in attractive [illegible] you simply add water. Complete with planter, only $1.95 postpaid anywhere in U.S.A. Send check or money order to James Ferguson & Co., 240 Walling Bldg., Eugene, Oregon.

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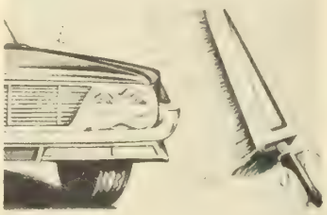
Magic?

Permanent magnet holds all the knives a cook needs for preparing meals. A 3″-wide wall bracket, made of sandalwood finished in white, is fitted with a fine steel bar which conceals the magnet. Use it, too, in potting shed or workroom for small hand tools. $1 ppd. Sunset House, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif.



I've got a secret

This handsome end table houses 4 individual tables, each fitted with 4 brass-plated legs. End table is 27″ by 21″ by 24″. Individual tables are 16″ by 24″ by 23″. Walnut-finished tops are treated with Duroguard to resist heat, alcohol and stain. $67.95 ppd. Empire, HG1, 140 Marbledale, Tuckahoe, N. Y.



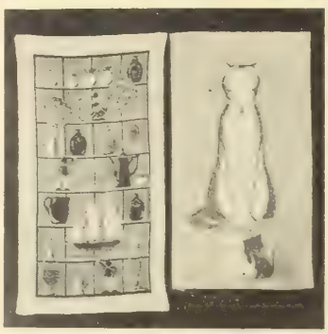
Hats off to science

Clean and polish the car without benefit of water, soap, polish or wax. Use "Moto-Mop," the brush constructed of chemically impregnated fibers which have an affinity for dirt, grime and dust. Use it, too, in the house on furniture, pianos and mirrors. $4.35 ppd. Spiegel, HG1, 107 West 43rd Street, New York 36, N. Y.



Broken hearted?

If a careless hand has chipped or broken a favorite piece of china, get Weldit Cement and repair it with ease. Crystal clear, the cement is invisible after it dries. Use it, too, on leaking pipes, on areas which need to be insulated. 4½ ounce tube is $1 ppd. Drake, HG1A, Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.



Kitchen whimsey

Cheer up the work center of the house with bright color linen tea towels which could be made into window curtains, too. Puss and Brood (28″ by 16″) has pink or aqua background. Cape Cod Window (32″ by 17½″) is designed in shades of blue on natural background. $1.25 each. $4.25 for 4. Ppd. Krebs, HG1, Westerly, R. I.



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End fire hazards—neighborhood nuisance of blowing burning bits of paper—sooty ash. Scientific draft design minimizes smoke, smell—burns damp, green, dry garbage or refuse to fine ash. Needs no watching. Burns in any weather. Quickly pays for itself. Made of rust-resistant aluminum bonded to steel for longest service. Over 150,000 satisfied users. Approved by fire depts. 2 bushel Model A (21½″ x 27″)—$14.95 postpaid. Money back guarantee. Add $2.00 W. of Denver.

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Oak Floors provide insulation underfoot that keeps out unwanted heat and cold. But the warmth they give your home is more than merely physical. There's a warmth of color and texture that is natural to wood and can't be duplicated in any man-made material. Resilience is another comfort feature of Oak Floors. They cushion your steps . . . make work less tiring, play more pleasant. Oak Floors have every desirable feature you could want in a floor, yet cost less than thin floor coverings. Be sure your new home has lifetime Oak Floors. Write for free 12-page color booklet, "Floors for Today's Homes."

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What's your fancy?

Order a rubber stamp of a favorite dog, horse, boat, house or family member. Send 4″ by 6″ photograph which will be reproduced on 1″ by 1½″ rubber rectangle fitted with a wooden handle. Standard ink pad with stamp can be used to brighten informal notes. $7.98 ppd. Spencer, HG1, Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.



Talking machine?

It looks like Mr. Edison's invention, but it is a modern, superheterodyne, 5-tube radio. The authentic old-fashioned horn acts as a speaker which can be turned in any direction. Built-in antenna is powerful, case is wood finished in dark walnut. 15″ by 9″ by 6″. $42.95 ppd. Empire, HG1, 140 Marbledale, Tuckahoe, N. Y.



Jot it down

Learn to write simple shorthand with Abreviatrix, an easy-to-learn form based on the alphabet. Complete course plus a practice handbook is modestly priced at $3.49. Women in business, club women and housewives can save time, be more efficient with this practical skill. Ppd. Fineline, HG1, 303 Fifth Ave., New York 16, N. Y.



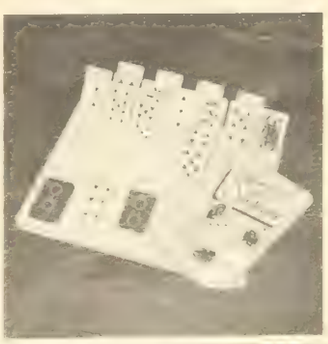
Chalk it up

Advise members of the family about their duties and activities for the day on a sea green chalk board. Frame is pine finished in honey tone. Quarter round molding at bottom holds chalk. Decorative eagle finial adds charm. 18″ by 13″. $4.50 ppd. Sturbridge Yankee, HG1, 12 Brimfield Turnpike, Sturbridge, Mass.



All alone

For the solitary card player, for the convalescent, or for anyone who wants to while away the time, a Solitaire card rack is a delight. Rows of slots hold cards at angle for easy viewing. 18″ by 14″, the sturdy board is lightweight, portable. $2.98 ppd. Booklet incl. Sunset House, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif.



Save on Victorian Furniture



Side chair, hand carved with tufted foam rubber seat in your choice of 20 colors, covered with Antique Velvet.

...side table with genu-

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Distinctively styled for the hostess who loves a smart table setting. Made from polished gold-tone bronze with dramatic, hand-loving black Buffalo horn handles. Ideal party setting or for everyday use. Set has 4 dinner knives, 4 salad forks, 4 soup spoons, 4 teaspoons, 4 dinner forks, 1 sugar spoon and 1 butter knife.

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22" x 15" 27.88
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22" dia 29.88 30" dia 48.88 40" dia 79.88

NOTE: All above tables are ... stands however, stands and or tops are available separately. Write for prices.

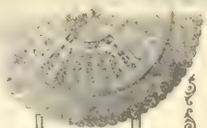


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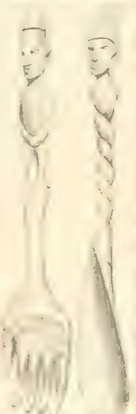


A gift unusual to last a lifetime. Hand engraved brass with a beautiful Kashmiri floral design . . . background colorfully enameled. Numerals, months, years and days enameled in black and red. Shows Day, Month and Year at a glance. Has its own stand.

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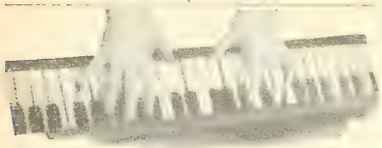
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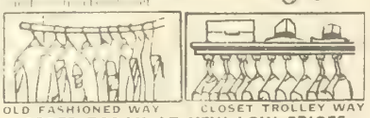
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Firestone

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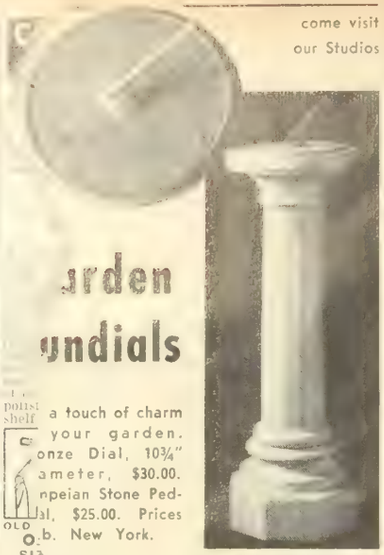
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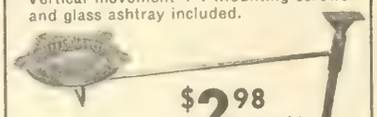
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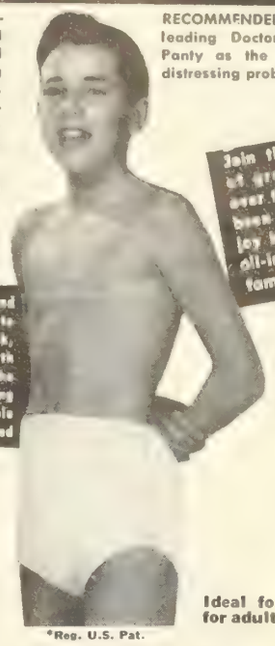


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Beautiful creation from the Old Testament of this MIZPAH COIN. Genesis "The Lord watch between me and thee while we are absent one from another." In sterling silver 1″ $2.00, 1¼″ $3.50, 1½″ $4.50. In sterling 14K gold 1″ $22.00, 1¼″ $32.00, 1½″ $45.00.



CHARMS of the 50 States
Also Full U. S. Map, Puerto Rico and Israel



Engraved in Sterling Silver or on 14K Solid Gold as your official state seal. Capitols and major cities shown.

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Bracelet (not shown) $1.50
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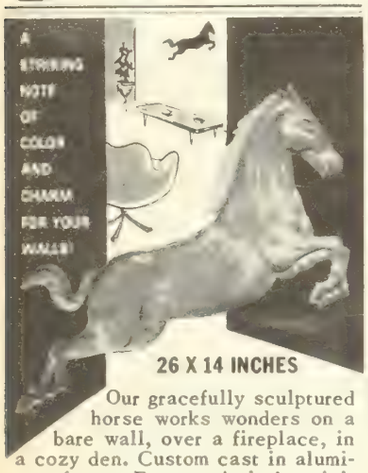
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A Johnny Appleseed's exclusive . . . chic yet practical for lounging about the home, puttering in the garden, or cooking about the kitchen. Left Bank styling is most appropriate for the artist, expert or amateur. Beautifully detailed in easy-care Cotton. Gathered yoke, self-belt, two deep pockets. Color choice of BLUE or BRIGHT RED. Sizes 10-20.

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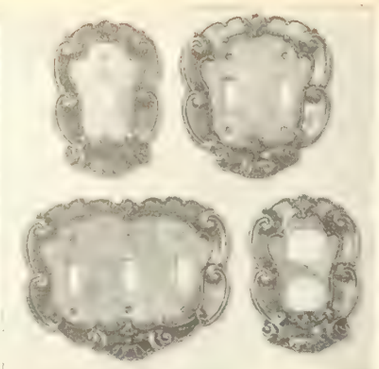
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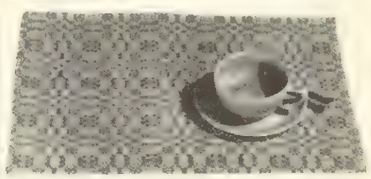
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Mix or match

For the needlewoman who likes to do gros point, the rock maple stool with removable top is a fine accessory. Top is Provincial cotton print. Cover it with needlepoint or with fabric to match draperies. 14" by 18" by 13", it is available in antique maple or mahogany finish. $14.95 ppd. Templeton Craftsmen, HG1, Templeton, Mass.



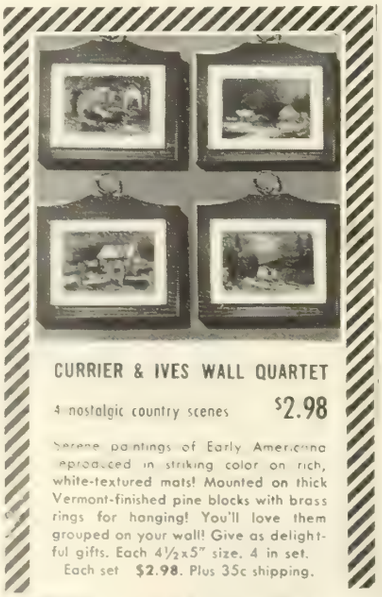
Worth its salt

Use decorative shakers with contemporary tableware and enjoy the pleasure of free-flowing salt. Bases are natural teakwood, tops are satin-smooth stainless steel which never corrode from salt. Each shaker is 6" h. Catalogue is 25c. $4.95 ppd. Order from Scandicrafts, Department HG1, 185 Ashford, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.



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Symbol of spring

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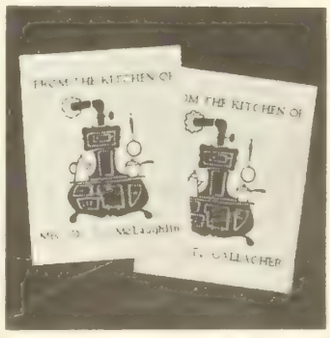
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Store six-pack cartons of soft drinks, soda or beer in a compact rack made of knotty pine. Finished in honey tone or in maple, it has 4 slanted shelves which prevent bottles from falling. 26″ high by 18″ wide. $9.75. In kit form, it is $7.75, postpaid. Order from Yield House, Department HG1, North Conway, N. H.



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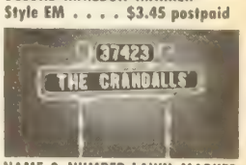
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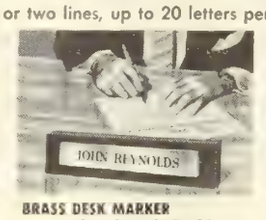
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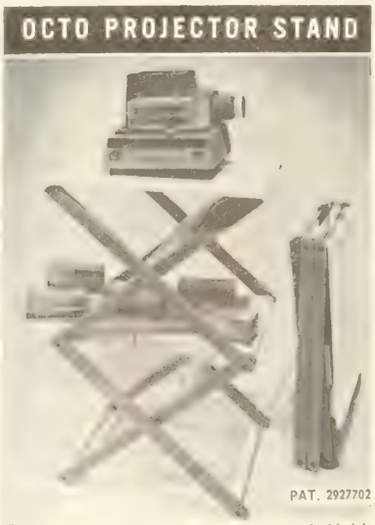
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Tee-PJ's resemble a T-shirt, but are over a foot longer. Rib-knit, soft combed cotton. Gives when you move, eases up when you relax. No bind, no bunch, no chafe, no buttons, no ironing! If not most comfortable sleeper you've ever worn, return within 7 days for full refund and we send you regular T-shirt FREE! S(34), M (36-38), L (40-42) XL (44-46), for weight over 180 lbs. and/or over 6 ft.)

$2.25 ea. 3 for $6

NOW! Tee-PJ's available in long sleeves with knit wristlets for colder weather comfort.

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So in the fashion swim are these three attractive fishes that they'll spawn great new decorating themes for any room. Importantly scaled—they're 12" long—and stunningly hand sculptured of rare Taverneau, an oil finish Haitian hardwood with fascinating graining. Hang and rehang them without a care 'cause they're self-adhesive and there'll be no nails to mar walls. You'll love them for your own home . . . enjoy giving them as gifts!

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Send check or money order. Immediate delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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t'n l remarkable, new FRONT ZIPPER SHAPE-O-LETTE

No more STRETCHING, STRAINING . . . you're bewitchingly beautiful INSTANTLY!

1. uplift bra
2. plunge bra
3. waist nipper
4. garter belt

YOURS! Exciting new-fashion allure with never-before natural comfort and convenience. Just ZIP for instant FIT! No bulges anywhere; powerful all Lastex action-back provides firm support without ugly crease marks.

DESIGNED and tested to trim tummy, nip hips, give youthful enticing uplift . . . light, clever boning avoids cup pinching. Smooth hook 'n eye front with self-lock zipper excitingly conforms to any plunge neckline. Can be worn with or without adjustable straps. SHAPE-O-LETTE costs little more than long-line bra alone! White, pink, blue or black.

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☐ Send SHAPE-O-LETTE C.O.D. $3.98 plus postage.
☐ I enclose $3.98, you pay postage.

size _____ color _____ 2nd choice _____

Cup _____ nylon ☐ rayon satin ☐

name (print) _____

address (print) _____

city _____ zone _____ state _____

Save approx. 70c. Enclose check or money order.

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WITH RUFFLED UNBLEACHED MUSLIN



Tieback
45", 54", 63" ..... 4.00 pr.
81", 90" long.... 4.50 pr.

Tier
40" long 2.50 pr.
$5.00
Both types 70" wide per pair

Matching Valance
9" x 70" 1.00 ea.

ALL PRICES POSTPAID

For years, clever New England housewives have made these charming UNBLEACHED MUSLIN curtains for every room in the house. Now you can buy them direct with all the original simplicity, and hand-made look. Practical, long-wearing, these unusually attractive curtains of off-white muslin retain their crisp appearance with a minimum of care.

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SINGLE 3" x 5"..... $1.00 Each 3 For $2.50
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Read newspapers, telephone books or Bible easy. Do fine fancy work, crocheting for hours without eye strain. Now, precision MAGNIFYING GLASSES (not RX) bring out detail SHARP and CLEAR. Not for folks who have astigmatism or diseases of the eye. A magnifying lens for each eye, set in stylish amber eyeglass frame. 10 day home trial. Send name, address, sex, age. On arrival pay only $4, plus C.O.D. Satisfaction guaranteed. Or send $4, with order, we ship prepaid. Order from:

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Cool Driving Comfort!

Cool Ventilation for Summer Trips . . . or Everyday Driving

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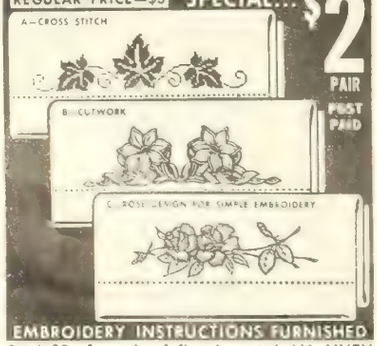
Seat 'n Back Rest of flexible bamboo will give you cool, comfortable driving on the hottest days! Clever openwork design allows maximum airflow, plenty of circulation between back and bottom of seat, extra comfort on long trips. Smooth natural finish protects clothing, upholstery. Fits every contour in every car for year 'round ease! **Seat 'n Back Rest, $3.39; Back Rest (left) $1.75.** Sorry, no C.O.D.'s. Please add 25c for postage.

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16 West 19th St., New York 11, N.Y. —OR
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SHOPPING AROUND



Dress it up

Do justice to an elegant dessert or make an economy pudding look festive by serving in crystal-clear parfait glasses. Footed and hand-etched, they're useful, too, for whiskey sours, eggnog or fruit juice. Each holds 7 oz. Set of 8, $7.30 ppd. Order from Scandicrafts, Dept. HG1, 185 Ashford Ave., Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.



Fire marks

Highlight a chimney breast with good reproductions of Colonial fire marks. These were the signs used to indicate membership in fire-fighting companies. Cast in brass, the miniature marks each measure 2½" or 3". $1.95 each; $4.95 for 3; $8.95 for 6, ppd. The Landing Gift Shop, HG1, 141-04 Northern Blvd., Flushing 54, N. Y.



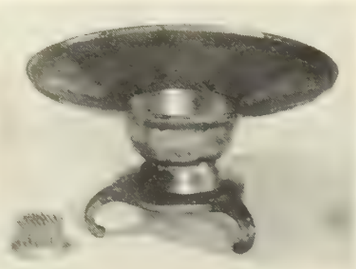
Note of distinction

Give stationery an air of elegance with the embossing machine that comes with name and address. Reversible plate makes it easy to use on note paper, informals and envelopes. Made of steel, it needs no upkeep. Order it, too, for club or office stationery. $5.95 ppd. Sunset House, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif.



Mary's little lamb

This practical seating piece for children has a removable cover of Creslan, the man-made fur which is soft as cashmere. Designed for hard wear, the cover can be washed and drip dried. 18" by 22" by 13", it is spanking white, has a beguiling lamb's head. $21.95 ppd. Empire, HG1, 140 Marbledale, Tuckahoe, N. Y.



Antiqued SOLID BRASS
USUBATA
Imported from the Orient

2-pc. Set $9.95 ppd.

Take one Japanese Usubata, the needlepoint holder that's also included, your prettiest posies, and they'll add up to the loveliest arrangement you've ever made. An attractive decorative piece even without flowers. Overall dia. 7", ht. 4". 2-piece Set includes Brass Usubata and needlepoint holder, $9.95. We pay postage.

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Happy feet



Youngsters up to nine years will adore these beguiling sling slippers made of felt fitted to non-skid rubber soles. Vamps are decorated with poodle faces, and the red and black designs are color fast for no-worry washing. Order by child's shoe size. $2.98 a pair, postpaid. Hobi, HG1, Flushing 52, N. Y.

Portable comfort



Anyone who owns this neck pillow of durable vinyl covered in corduroy will take it wherever he goes. Choice of colors includes gold, green, blue or charcoal. Perfect for the traveler, the pillow deflates for packing, can be blown up to desired fullness with little effort. $3.50 ppd. Better Sleep, HG1, New Providence, N. J.

Day in the sun



Give him a double-duty beach jacket for his winter vacation. It is good-looking for poolside wear. With a tuck and a pull on the drawstring, it becomes a duffle bag. Denim, in stripes of white with charcoal, gold, blue or red with matching trim. S.M.L. and XL. $8.95 ppd. Joel McKay, HG1, 335 S. Raymond, Pasadena, Calif.

Victorian heart



Use this rattan teacart for buffet suppers or as a portable bar. Designed with scrolls and hearts, it has a removable tray for glasses and 2 large shelves. Wheels roll easily. In natural finish, it can be painted any color. $23.88 express collect. Order from Palley's, HG1, 2263 E. Vernon Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.



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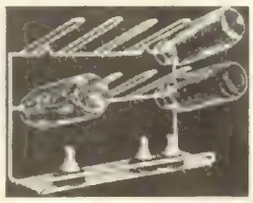
Golden Brass Drawer Pulls
$1.00 per pair

Refurbish an old chest, a desk, cabinets with these elegant drawer pulls and escutcheons. Copied from an antique French design, these golden brass beauties will add charm to your furniture. Polished brass and lacquered to prevent tarnish. Pulls measure 4½" wide. Matching Escutcheons are 3" high. Come complete with screws . . . easily mounted.

Drawer Pulls $1.00 for a set of 2. 3 sets $2.85
Escutcheons 59¢ each. All prices postpaid.

Lillian Vernon
Dept. HGA
30 Evans St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

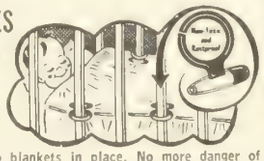
EASIER FOR MOMMY
BETTER FOR BABY



BABY BOTTLE TREE

ends kitchen clutter and confusion, hangs anywhere—on wall, door or under cupboard. Keep 10 bottles and nipples safe, and sanitary. End the battle of the bottles—with this durable welded steel tree, coated with soft, sanitary, wipe-clean white plastic. Make a space-saving glass rack tool. Compact 12½" x 9" x 5½". $3.49 ppd. 2 for $6.50.

FLOATIES



Indispensable blanket holders attach in seconds to any crib — let baby kick, turn, twist freely, keep blankets in place. No more danger of kicked off blankets with nighttime chills and colds. Durable, non-toxic plastic rings permanently attached to metal-lined plastic-capped stainless steel safety pins. Pink, Blue, Maize. Set of 6 $1.00 ppd. Gift card signed with your name, enclosed on request.

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Save $1.00 on adaptable NESTING TRAY BASKETS

You'll wonder how you got along without these imports from Free China! With a size for every need—6 in all—you'll use them for everything from snack, buffet and patio serving, to table centerpiece bases, and mail and magazine trays. These sturdily woven rattan-type trays make smart gifts, too. Sizes range from 15x11½" to 10¼x6½". Originally $7.95 set.

Set of 6 Nested Baskets **$6.95** ppd.
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MEN! WOMEN! Any age. Learn fascinating new-old craft of custom candle making & decorating. No artistic skills needed. Earn-learn at home. We show you how step-by-step with world's only professional home study. Start small, expand to colorful candle shop later if you wish. Meet the **ENORMOUS DEMAND** for original shapes, molds, scents, colors, styles for weddings, birthdays, parties, all occasions & events. Materials cost you pennies, but custom candles command big prices, $5, $7, as high as $20 for a single candle, depending on style, decorations. Send today for Free Facts on home instruction method.

CANDLE INST. Division of Emerson [illegible] Dept X-591, Fa[illegible]



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soft fabric to protect his toys.

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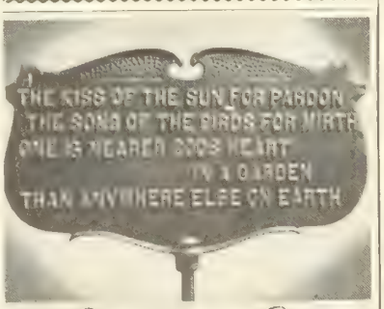
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SIZE 15" x 24" x 14" high—$19.95

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To Go. [illegible] Pueblo, Colorado
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Loveliest Gift for a Gardener...

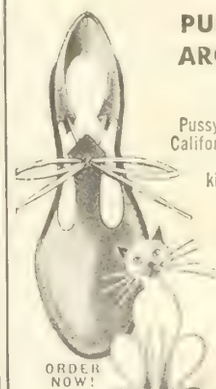
GARDEN MARKER A thoughtfully different gift every gardener will cherish. A gift that will be appreciated now and always. Cast aluminum plaque with raised letters. Finished in black with letters hand painted in gold or white. Measures 9" x 14", stands 24" high.

Send us your gift list. We mail your gift promptly and will enclose gift card for you. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send 25¢ for complete catalog of other beautiful gifts. When traveling in Georgia, visit our Home Show Case and see famous Old South Reproductions.

$7.50 ppd.

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DEPT. HG-1, MOULTRIE, GA.

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2.98 pr.



Pussyfooters are cat-talk for California's on-the-prowl playshoes. Custom-made of kitten soft suede leather for barefoot comfort. Saddle-stitched on to flexible cowhide soles . . . ankle-tied with a cat's whisker bow. Sizes 4 to 10 in 4 fashion-purrfect colors—Siamese Tan, Tomcat Black, Angora White, Persian Red. 2.98 pr.

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Check ☐ M.O. ☐ C.O.D. ☐
CIRCLE SIZE AND COLORS DESIRED
Sizes: 4 5 [illegible] 7 8 9 10
Colors: Tan ☐ Black ☐ White ☐ Red ☐
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Here is one way of converting a dark and outmoded kitchen into a bright and cheerful room at a price you can afford. Castoglas was used in three ways: for making the decorative glass screen, for the tiles with embedments of leaves and butterflies, and for "glassing" the countertop.

Liquid Castoglas was poured upon inexpensive, non-warping flakeboard to produce a glass-like, waterproof finish that is heat- and acid-resistant and easily cleaned. You and your family can create your own individual designs and do all the work yourselves without special tools, without heat, without any previous experience. How much does it cost? About 20¢ for a 6 x 6 inch tile and 18¢ per sq. ft. for the countertop—only a fraction of what you would pay if you could buy the finished work.

Two booklets—"How to Make Decorative Glass Panels" and "How You Can Beautify Your Kitchen With Castoglas"—explain in simple-to-follow directions how to do it. For your copies, mail 25¢ to Dept. 852-A.

THE CASTOLITE COMPANY
Woodstock, Illinois

Illustrations from our latest booklet on nature tiles are shown on the opposite page. We believe you'll find them interesting.

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An excellent magazine holder and accessory table, Mellow antiqued knotty pine, 19" x 15" x 21" high
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A true family album that provides spaces on every page, to write in the dates, places and comments. This one handsome album, with a padded cover bound in tooled simulated leather, will hold all snapshot sizes from 2½" x 3½" and up to #127 film size. There's no pasting, no stickers, no bother—the acetate sleeves protect against finger marks, dust and scratches, (negatives can be stored under snapshots). Loose leaf ring binder construction, 6—8½" x 11" story acetate pages included. Satisfaction guaranteed. Specify Brown or Ivory. Send check or money order. Please add 35¢ shipping.

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Design wedding bouquets, corsages, table decorations, etc. Win Blue Ribbons. Beautify your home, make friends, become local flower *authority*.

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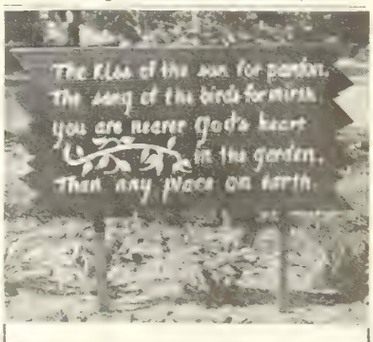
High-pay profession, part or full time, any age. Or open a Florist Shop. Small capital, **big profits. Ideal for men, women, entire families.** Start **now.** 2 prominent Florists help you prepare quickly at home. **Earn good money while learning.**

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[illegible] included FREE [illegible] formula materials [illegible] like fresh, [illegible] designs. Sensational [illegible] fastest-growing business. [illegible], mail order!

10 Ways to Make Money at Home with Flowers

Flowers costing [illegible] designs, corsages, wedding bouquets, [illegible] ways, too—city, town or farm. [illegible] other tions include Design Mate[illegible] 10 Ways to Make Money at Home with Flowers." **FREE**—full details and 3-month Subscription to "Flower Talk". Write today. There is no obligation. FLORAL ARTS CENTER, 3570 W. First St., Dept. 151, Los Angeles 4, Calif.

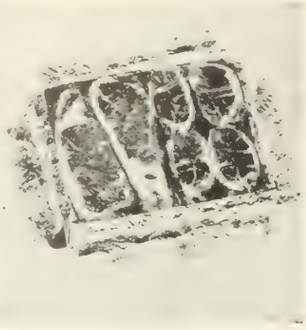


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A thoughtfully different gift EVERY gardener will appreciate & cherish now and always. Beautiful white enamel lettering w/green flowering artistically painted on everlasting CALIF. REDWOOD. Measures 12" x 24" & stands over 3' high. Weather proofed stakes incl. for simple installation. Shipped in 48 hrs.—only $3.95 Ppd. Send for free catalog from:

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Famous for flavor

For a special gift, give someone a box of elegant filet mignons and strip steaks. These are the kind served in world-famous restaurants and private clubs. 8 filet mignons: each weighs 6 oz.; 4 boneless strip steaks: each weighs 12 oz., delivered fresh-frozen in a gift box. $33 ppd. Pfaelzer Brothers, HG1, Chicago 32, Ill.



Your set

Better than a tournament trophy is cranberry glass reproduced from the old "swirl" molds. Nicely weighted, true in color, the cranberry red glasses come in 10-ounce goblet size ($2.95 for 6), in fruit-juice size ($2.75 for 6) and in cocktail size ($2.50 for 6). 35c postage for each set. Added Touch, HG1, Bryn Mawr, Pa.



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If your silver needs replating or reconditioning, send it to the Simmons Company, which makes a specialty of putting sterling, Sheffield or any plated silver into first-class condition. Both flatware and hollow ware will come back like new. Simmons Plating, Department HG1, 409 Whitehall St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.



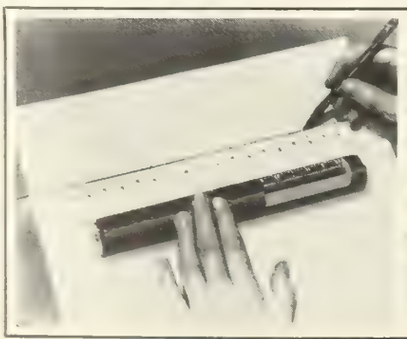
Beauty in the bath

Add a lush item to the counter lavatory with an ornate toothbrush holder. Cast in metal and finished in tarnish-resistant brass, it is decorated with roses and scrolls in bas-relief. It has four slots for brushes. 5½" high. $1.50. Ppd. Order from Vernon Specialties, HG1, 30 Evans Street, New Rochelle, N.Y.



Have a dream

Anyone who longs for an enchanted cottage should consider the Home Building Plan Service, which publishes scores of excellent books on building. "The Weekender Story" gives the details of one house complete with floor plans, specifications. $1 ppd. Home Building Plan, HG1, 2454 N. E. Sandy, Portland, Ore.



ROLLER-RULER

Claimed as the greatest invention since the T-Square this new PARA-GLIDE is a time saver for students, artists, engineers, teachers, architects and accountants, etc. This roll ruler can measure distance in both directions, angles, cross hatch, draw circles, erect perpendicular lines and is ideal for charts and drafting. A precision product from West Germany. Even an excellent gift for a child over eight.

ROLLER-RULER.....**$3.95 ppd.**

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SLEEPY HOLLOW GIFTS
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Falls Church Virginia

A symphony in style

This small lyre table with a marble top is a perfect reproduction of a Victorian piece. 27½" by 18" by 14", table can be used singly, or in pairs to flank a sofa. Made of mahogany, in 4 finishes: walnut, fruitwood, mahogany or antique white and gold. $39.50 ea. Exp. coll. Catalogue 50c. Jones, HG1, Box 246, Pine Level, N. C.



Switch the plates

Replace humdrum electric switch covers with graceful baroque escutcheons made of metal finished in gleaming brass. Single toggle is $1.50. Three: $3.95. Double toggle is $1.95. Appliance plate for a double outlet is $1.95. Add 25c postage for each. Order from What's New Shop, Department HG1, Bryn Mawr, Pa.



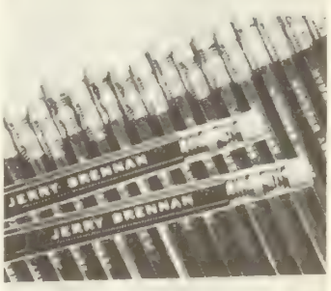
In a new guise

Boil water at the table in a gold anodized aluminum kettle with rattan-wrapped handle. It makes a good-looking addition to pretty china and glassware when standing on hot plate or trivet. $2.25 for 32-ounce size; $2.75 for 48-ounce; $3.25 for 64-ounce, ppd. Order from Meredith, Department HG1, Evanston 23, Ill.



Well defined

A set of fine black lead pencils marked in gold with a full name proves a worthy addition to a child's school satchel, dad's briefcase or the home desk. State name clearly. 69c for 12 pencils in assorted colors. 7½" long. Postpaid. Order from Walter Drake & Sons, Inc., HG1-B Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.



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send check or money order

table talk

two unusual chairside tables to fit your decor . . . light, compact, sturdy . . . so low cost you'll want several for house and patio.

capri table (left) sturdy wrought iron in white or gold. 10" sq. glass top reveals center cluster of hand-wrought flowers below. 18" high.

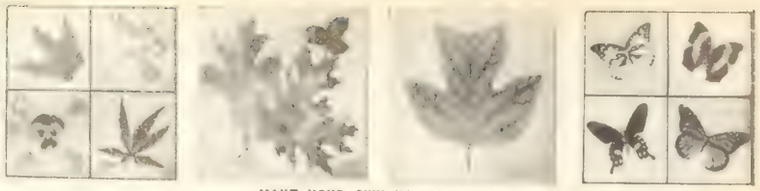
la rondo (right) Italian-inspired. 15" dia. stain-resistant top has ring of inlaid white and beige tile. Of richly grained, stained walnut hardwood. 17" high.

either style $6.95

patio sales
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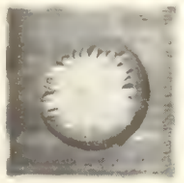
MAKE YOUR OWN NATURE TILES
WITH COLORFUL LEAVES, FLOWERS, BUTTERFLIES
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Pours Like Honey—Sets Like Glass!

The pansy shown in the photograph was embedded in crystal-clear Castolite in 1946. It is as lovely now as it was on the day we picked it in our garden. NOW—a greatly simplified method enables you to do the same with Castoglas on wood, hardboard, metal or between layers of glass mat.





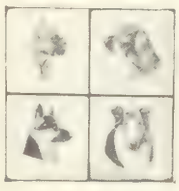


Here's How These Tiles Were Made: The four photos below illustrate the simple casting method. Mix Castoglas with Hardener and pour a thin layer on wood. Place a leaf on this wet surface which will harden in 30 minutes at room temperature. A covering coat of Castoglas completes the process. It's as easy as it looks.



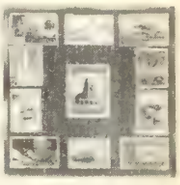


What Can You Do With Them? Use them for table tiles, coasters, trays, wall decorations, lamp bases. Or make a table or countertop; Castoglas is waterproof, heat- and acid-resistant and easily cleaned. Design seed mosaics or embed photographs, colorful reproductions of birds or pets, coins and stamps and other mementos of your travels—even your children's crayon drawings. There's no end to the truly distinctive accessories you can create with Castoglas.



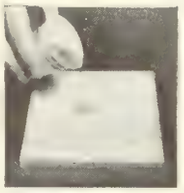
Easy To Make At Little Cost—about 20¢ for a 6 x 6 inch tile. This is an exciting way to make wonderful gifts and to raise funds for your church or club and for yourself, too. For your copy of "How to Make and Use Nature Tiles" with complete illustrated, step-by-step directions, mail 25¢ to Dept. 851-A.

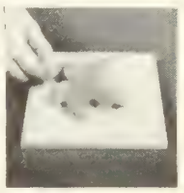


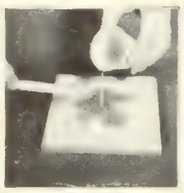


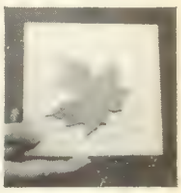
THE CASTOLITE COMPANY, Woodstock, Illinois

"How You Can Beautify Your Kitchen," on the opposite page, shows how the tiles and laminating ideas can be applied in a practical way.









CANDLE MOLD

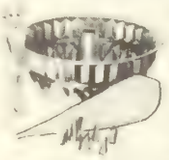


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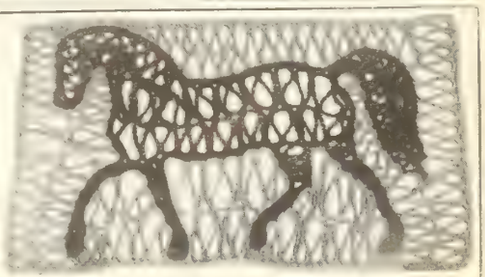
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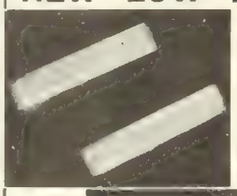
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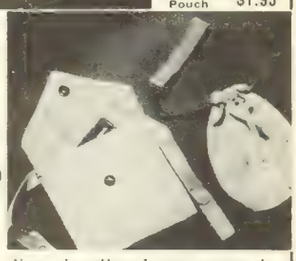


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Yard boy

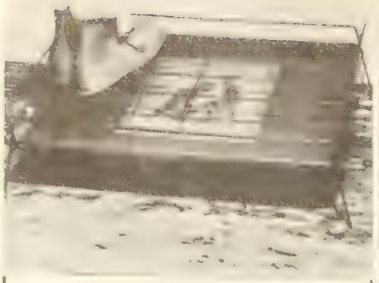
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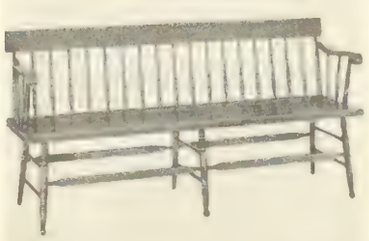


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H&G's Newsletter



What's in store for your home: new products, ideas and trends

• Soon you will be able to listen to music on your FM radio that has the same depth and tone as a stereo recording. Stereo-FM radio broadcasting, pioneered by General Electric and Zenith, produces music that your FM radio with its new multiplex system then plays with the same effect as a stereo recording. Your radio receives two sound waves simultaneously, separates and re-channels them into two separate speakers, producing stereo sound. By early 1962, 130 Stereo-FM radio stations will be broadcasting.



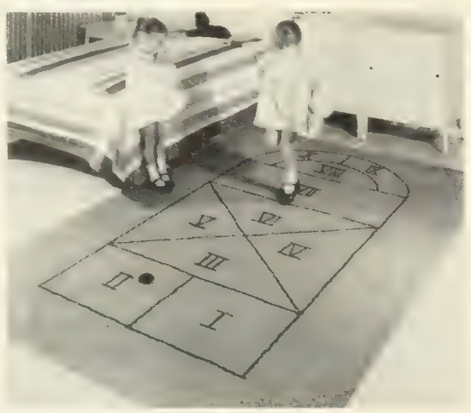
ERICKSON

• *Small-fry music lovers can now have their own personal listening post at a child-sized desk. A phonograph under the lift-up lid of the desk plays all speeds including the 16 RPM talking books. The maple desk, with its own maple spindle-backed chair, has shelves for books and records. Westinghouse Electric Corp., Metuchen, N. J.*

The day of the self-lighting cigarette is almost here. Soon, merely by rubbing the cigarette tip gently against a treated surface on the package, you can "light up." No quick flame appears—just an even glow.

• *Chairs as well as tables now hang from the ceiling. A lacquered rattan swinging chair that will hold up to 350 pounds can be suspended by its 12-foot welded-steel chain from any ceiling that will support it. Comes with foam rubber seat and back pads covered in felt in a choice of five clear brilliant colors. Peter Gorian, 8823 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 48, Calif.*





• A hop, skip and jump is the only acceptable way to cross a new hopscotch rug designed for children's rooms. In durable, high-pile Caprolan, 6-by-9-foot rug comes in thirty-one colors, clearly marked with the blocks and numerals of the game. Carter Bros., Chattanooga, Tenn.

For additional information about any product, write to the manufacturer

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Thoughtfully adapted to the needs of contemporary living, these charming designs retain the essential spirit of treasured eighteenth century antiques in the famed Williamsburg Collection. *Never before* has authentic traditional furniture of this exquisite quality been available at such moderate prices.

Send for the name of store nearest you and folder picturing the complete collection. Kittinger Company, 1915 Elmwood Avenue, Buffalo 7, New York.

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Going places, finding things

When to go where

and how to get there

We know a lady who has been abroad thirty-two times. She has never visited any city except Paris, and the rewards of her crossings are to be found only on her back or in her closet. We like to think that H&G readers travel for other reasons. To augment, for example, their knowledge of the things esthetic and material that make home and everyday living pleasanter—houses and gardens, furniture and music, food and interesting ways to entertain. After all, the most enduring bonus of travel is what you get out of it after you are happily home.

To take full advantage of such opportunities requires informed planning. A whirl of European night clubs takes little thought, but a tour of the extraordinary Palladian houses near Vicenza calls for definite plotting. They are open only at certain times; some can be seen only by invitations secured by writing to their owners. The Danish gardens are enchanting half the year, desolate the other half, and although the Loire chateaux are always beautiful, they are cold enough in winter to freeze the marrow. If you must travel in summer, you must, but if you have a choice of seasons, you may find that many more events of particular interest to you are scheduled for spring and autumn. Herewith is a guide to help you with your planning. Many of the countries it covers will be the subject of more detailed reports in coming issues of H&G.

Since exact dates are rarely announced more than a few months in advance, it is most expedient to keep in touch with the various government tourist information centers. There is nothing more disappointing than to discover you have missed an important concert or exhibit by only a few days. Tickets, when required for special events, should be applied for well in advance—likewise, invitations to visit private houses, gardens or collections.

How to get where you are going becomes less and less of a problem as the growing number of airlines and steamship companies vie with each other to give you good service. Several international airlines—among them, Pan American, TWA, BOAC and Air France—will take you almost anywhere in the world. You have a choice of at least half-a-dozen steamship lines from the United States to Europe—United States Lines, Cunard, French Line and Holland-America, for instance—while the American President and P&O-Orient lines will take you westward to the Orient and on around the world. But for intermediate hops, you may find local carriers more convenient, or you may find it especially rewarding to travel to your main destination via the national carrier of that country—to Greece via the Greek Line, for instance, or to Israel via El Al. That will give you a foretaste of adventures to come and a chance to learn, if nothing else, the words for ice and hot water, two vastly important commodities away from home.

If you are going to the British Isles

THE BEST WEATHER is likely to be from March through June, and again in September and October. England is poetic in April, Scotland in May.

VISITING THE GREAT HOUSES of the United Kingdom is best scheduled for spring when they open with a flourish of flowers, although they stay open until about November. For a list, write to the British Travel Assoc., 680 5th Ave., New York 19, N. Y.

VISITING GARDENS is a three-season delight starting with the "host of golden daffodils," ending with the autumn displays of mums. In Wales, gardens reach their spring peak about April; those to the north, a month later. London's great Chelsea Flower Show is in May. The British Travel Assoc. can send you details.

SHOPPING FOR ANTIQUES in the British Isles is always in season. The famous auctions at Christy's and Sotheby's are held year-round, likewise the weekly (Friday) Caledonian Market—all in London. The Antique Dealers' Fair takes place in London the last two weeks in June.

LISTENING TO MUSIC is also a year-long pleasure in the British capital, but from May to September, one music festival or another is in progress somewhere in the United Kingdom. The British Travel Assoc. will send you exact dates and places.

YOU CAN GET THERE VIA all international airlines including BOAC, plus Irish International—and most US-Europe steamship lines including Cunard, Canadian Pacific.



DRAWINGS BY RAY PORTER

If you are going to France

THE BEST WEATHER and the high season for everything in Paris is from April through June. The Riviera is at its flower-covered best in January and February.

TOURING CHATEAUX AND GARDENS is one of the greatest delights of a trip through France, but the best season to do it varies from region to region. For detailed information, write to La Demeure Historique, an association of the owners of historical properties: Mlle Siebert, secretary, 46 Champs-Elysées, Paris 8. For a list of gardens only, write to Les Amateurs des Jardins, M. Le Marquis de Garnay, president, 59 rue St. Dominique, Paris.

SHOPPING FOR ANTIQUES is a *passion française* twelve months of the year. But bear in mind that much of Paris closes down the last two weeks in August, when most Parisians go on vacation.

VISITING ART GALLERIES in Paris is worth while at anytime, but if your visit is in May or October you'll catch one of the two most impressive annual shows—the Salon de Mai or the Salon d'Automne.

LISTENING TO MUSIC—anything from chamber music to opera—can be included in your Paris schedule whenever you go there except during *les vacances* in August. Outside of Paris, music and drama festivals go on during July and August.

YOU CAN GET THERE VIA all international airlines including Air France, plus Sabena and all US-Europe steamship lines, including the French Line.

Continued on the next page

If you are going to Spain and Portugal

THE BEST WEATHER arrives at the end of April, continues through June. September and October also are dulcet.

VISITING GARDENS in Spain is a dream come true, if the time is right. May is the season of enormous roses, huge carnations and whole fields afire with poppies. The Instituto de Estudios de Jardineria y Arte Paisajista, San Mateo 13, Madrid (write care of Srta. Conchita de Cossio), will help you find Spanish gardens to visit. In Lisbon, the Rose Show in the zoo in June is spectacular, the botanical gardens worth seeing anytime.

SHOPPING FOR ANTIQUES in Madrid can mean finding unexpected treasures at El Rastro, a year-round market-and-fair in one. Lisbon is permanent gold mine of Lowestoft and beautiful old tiles.

LISTENING TO MUSIC in Spain might include flamenco in a café, anywhere, any night, or the opera in Barcelona during the November-to-March season. National and international dance and music festivals are held all over Spain, June through September. In Lisbon, top opera and concert companies perform in the ornate Teatro Nacional de Sao Carlos from October till May; in summer, musical events take place alfresco at the Greenhouse and the Monastery of Jeronimos.

YOU CAN GET THERE VIA most international airlines plus Iberia, or by Italian Line and American Export Lines.



If you are going to Italy

THE BEST WEATHER throughout most of Italy is from April to June or in September and October.

VISITING VILLAS AND GARDENS is an exuberant experience, whether you see Palladio's triumphs around Vicenza (see H&G, Aug. 1961) or Renaissance villas in Tuscany. Write to Ente Provinciale per il Turismo, Via Tornabuoni 1, or Azienda Autonomo Soggiorno, Via Tornabuoni 15, Florence, for information on which villas are open to the public and when—or on how to go about securing an invitation from a private owner.

SHOPPING FOR ART AND ANTIQUES is irresistible in Rome, Venice and Florence where antique shops and galleries are always open.

LISTENING TO MUSIC in Italy means especially listening to opera. The symphony season in the cities runs from September to December; then opera takes over. La Scala in Milan, Teatro dell' Opera in Rome and San Carlo in Naples are open from December to June. In July and August, there is alfresco opera in Rome's Baths of Caracalla, in Venice's Ducal Palace and in Verona and Naples. At Assisi just before May Day: Calendimaggio Serenade, an intramural musical competition.

SHOPPING FOR LOCAL CRAFTS is festive in Florence in May: You'll find the finest of Italian fashions, flowers and handcrafts at the Concours d'Elegance, and an outstanding table-setting show at the Strozzi likely to include work by every master from Cellini to Capodamante.

YOU CAN GET THERE VIA international airlines and Alitalia; by the Italian Line, American Export Lines, Home Lines, Zim Lines.

If you are going to Scandinavia

THE BEST WEATHER comes after the long winter—in May. June through September is pleasant.

VISITING GARDENS in May, on the island of Funen—the garden of Denmark—you will see bulb fields ablaze, lilac hedges in flower, and the tulip park in Langeso, a fairyland. Mid-May to mid-June, fruit blossoms fill the fjord valleys. Sweden is awash with wild flowers in June and the roses are out in Visby. Mr. George Boye, Det Kongelige Danske Haveselskab, Frederiksberg Runddel, Copenhagen, can answer questions about Danish gardens.

LISTENING TO MUSIC is especially exciting in May, with the Royal Danish Festival in Copenhagen and the Grieg Festival in Bergen, Norway, and—in June—the Sibelius Festival in Helsinki and the Stockholm Festival. The concert, opera and ballet season begins again in September in all the Scandinavian capitals.

SHOPPING FOR CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS is of course what every visitor will want to do in this world design center. There is a Danish Textile Fair at Herning in April. September is designated as Scandinavian Design Cavalcade month with each of the capitals offering great exhibits of the best in furniture, glass, china, silver and other crafts—both to see and to buy.

YOU CAN GET THERE VIA SAS, Pan American and Icelandic airlines; also by Swedish American, Norwegian America lines.

If you are going to the Low Countries

THE BEST WEATHER is during the magnificent flowering season, April through June; and again in September and October.

VISITING GARDENS is an understated way of saying that from April to mid-May you can drive from Haarlem to Leyden in Holland, and on down through Zandvliet and Berendrecht in Belgium, through a world of tulips and hyacinths. There are apt to be special floral processions and shows too, around Easter. Holland's annual flower show, "Keukenhof," at Lisse from late March to May, displays millions of flowers on a 90-acre estate. Mondorf les Bains in Luxembourg holds a great flower show in May. Begonias are spectacular around Ghent in late summer.

SHOPPING FOR ANTIQUES in Brussels goes on year-round at the Place de Grand Sablon where there is a display and sale every Sunday. An antique and art dealers' fair is held in Delft, mid-August to mid-September.

ENJOYING LOCAL FLAVOR (literally) would include taking in the Moselle wine festivities in Luxembourg in May, August and September. In Holland, the cheese market at Alkmaar, the heart of the Dutch cheese industry, is open each Friday from the end of April through September.

LISTENING TO MUSIC is particularly worth while during the Holland Festival of Music and Drama at The Hague, Scheveningen, Amsterdam and other towns, mid-June to mid-July. Significant carillon concerts are played during the summer months.

YOU CAN GET THERE VIA Sabena, KLM, Lufthansa and Icelandic airlines; also by Holland-America Line.

If you are going to West Germany, Austria

THE BEST WEATHER is in springtime, May and June. Fall is nice too—crisp, clear, with a winey bouquet in the air.

VISITING GARDENS in Germany becomes a delightful excursion into history. Ludwigsburg offers a baroque garden show from May to October; Baden-Baden is a perpetual flower show during the late spring and summer; the island of Mainau is a spring fantasy. In May and June, Austria becomes an incredible garden of flowers both alpine and cultivated.

LISTENING TO MUSIC is a way of life with the Germans and Austrians. There are concerts almost nightly all year long in all the major cities. In Germany the Bayreuth Wagner Festival in July and August, and the Munich Opera Festival in August and September, crown the operatic year. The Vienna Opera performs September through June. The Vienna Choir Boys sing at high mass every Sunday from mid-September until the end of June.

The Summer Festival at Salzburg takes place from the end of July to the end of August.

SHOPPING FOR ANTIQUES is indicated at any time in and around Berlin, Munich and Frankfurt if your taste is for the medieval, baroque or Biedermeier. Innsbruck and Vienna are year-round antiques centers—especially the state-operated auction house in Vienna.

SHOPPING FOR LOCAL PRODUCTS is pleasant during the summer months, June to September, at the fairs and festivals throughout West Germany and Austria. The *heurigens* or wine gardens in the Vienna woods are nice spots to research local grape products.

YOU CAN GET THERE VIA international airlines plus Lufthansa and Icelandic; also by North German Lloyd, Hamburg-American and United States steamship lines.

If you are going to Switzerland

THE BEST WEATHER begins in April (although some of the mountain resorts don't thaw out until June) and lasts to September. May is the month of flowers, especially wild flowers, and you will see whole fields of narcissus, gentian, lily of the valley.

SHOPPING FOR ANTIQUES is nonseasonal, but the Art and Antique Fair in Berne, in October, brings collectors from everywhere.

LISTENING TO MUSIC is especially important throughout Switzerland from April to October. All manner of musical fairs and festivals will take place from spring to fall at Lugano, Lausanne, Zurich, Engadine, Lucerne and Montreux. In August, Yehudi Menhuin conducts and plays in Gstaad and Pablo Casals in Zermatt. At the end of September and beginning of October, the International Competition for Musical Performances in Geneva climaxes the crowded musical months.

YOU CAN GET THERE VIA international airlines, plus Swissair.

If you are going to Greece and Yugoslavia

THE BEST WEATHER in Greece is from April to early October when the country is a veritable herb garden, blooming with acanthus and oleander, wild sage and thyme. You can swim on the Dalmation Coast of Yugoslavia from May to October.

SHOPPING FOR ANTIQUES AND HANDICRAFTS in Athens means Pandrossos Street, the antique buyer's Elysium the year-round, or the "Queen's Fund" shops (cottage industry sponsored by the government) which offer splendid crafts from all over Greece—furniture, clothing, linens, rugs. Similarly, the best Yugoslavian folk crafts are found in the *narodna radinost* shops.

LISTENING TO WORDS AND MUSIC can scarcely be more romantic than in a picture-postcard setting like historic Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, where an outstanding music and drama festival is held annually in July and August. There are summer festivals of music, drama and opera in Split and an international folk dancing exhibition in Sarajevo, a city where West meets East. The Athens Festival, featuring opera, concerts, ballet and ancient drama, runs from August through September.

YOU CAN GET TO GREECE VIA most international airlines plus Olympic, also by the Greek Line and Home Lines and by many passenger boats from Italy.

YOU CAN GET TO YUGOSLAVIA VIA Swissair or (from Europe) BEA, JAG. Or (from Greece or Italy) via Adriatico Line steamers.

If you are going to Israel

THE BEST WEATHER, March to May, October to November, is characterized by warm days and brisk nights. In spring, anemones, the Biblical "Lilies of the field," clothe the landscape with color.

SHOPPING FOR ART AND ARTIFACTS is fascinating year-round. At the artists' villages of Ein Hod and Safed, topnotch modern work may be seen and bought, while Jaffa's "Flea Market" is practically a Bible-times bazaar for curios and jewelry.

LISTENING TO MUSIC comes naturally to Israelis, so many of whom have a strong musical tradition. All year, except in August, the Israel Philharmonic plays in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Haifa, the Israel National Opera in Tel Aviv. This year, Israel will hold the Second International Harp Festival in Tel Aviv in September, and international music festivals in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Haifa and Caesarea in August.

YOU CAN GET THERE VIA international airlines plus El Al and Alitalia, also by Zim, American Export and Greek lines.

If you are going to India and Pakistan

THE BEST WEATHER in India in general is between September and February, but the climate varies greatly from one part of the country to another. If you can, plan your itinerary to coincide with the pleasant weather, which begins in Kashmir in September, moves south to Delhi and reaches Calcutta, Bombay and Madras in March. In Pakistan the best weather is from November through March.

VISITING GARDENS is best around Lahore and Peshawar, Pakistan, where almost every well-known flower grows in spring. In March, roses, flowering fruit trees, almonds and mangoes are breathtaking, as are the Shalimar Gardens in Srinagar, Kashmir.

ENJOYING MUSIC, DRAMA AND DANCE is fascinating in Delhi, Bombay and Calcutta, where performances are held from October to March. Delhi during its gay season—October to February—offers the very best in both Indian and Western cultural events.

YOU CAN GET THERE VIA international airlines plus Air-India and Pakistan Airlines; also by the American President and P&O-Orient lines.

If you are going to Thailand and Hong Kong

THE BEST WEATHER in Thailand is November to February, when tropical clothing plus a sweater is sufficient to keep you comfortable. (N. B.: advance hotel reservations are a must at this time.) Hong Kong's weather is beautiful from late September through March; other months are likely to be humid and hot.

SHOPPING FOR LOCAL CRAFTS AND PRODUCTS in Thailand is exotic and entrancing the year-round. Hong Kong is a free port and shopping for European and Asian products (other than Chinese) is a dream come true any time.

ENJOYING MUSIC AND DANCE in Thailand is the way to absorb the esthetic essence of its culture. The classical Thai dancers perform at the Silpakorn Theater in Bangkok during the winter. The Constitution Fair at Bangkok in mid-December is a week-long event featuring dancing and singing.

YOU CAN GET THERE VIA most international airlines, as well as by American President and P&O-Orient lines.



If you are going to Japan

THE BEST WEATHER is from March through May, and from October through December. April is the cherry-blossom month.

VISITING GARDENS is one of the most alluring reasons for going to Japan, and most Japanese gardens are purposely planned for all-season enjoyment. Hakone is a famous cherry blossom spot, but the azaleas too are pretty wonderful to behold in April and

Continued on the next page

May ... are the impies and chrysanthemums in November.

WATCHING DRAMA AND DANCE should be on every visitor's agenda. *Kabuki*, the elaborate, colorful, music-and-dance form popular all over Japan, is a visual and auditory marvel to Westerners. There are performances most of the year except for rehearsal periods. Tokyo, Osaka and Kyoto are famous for *Kabuki* (especially Kyoto in December). In April, the charming cherry dances—the *Odori*—are performed in Tokyo, Kyoto and Osaka.

SHOPPING FOR ANTIQUES in Japan is rewarding at any time, especially on Nowate Street in Kyoto.

YOU CAN GET THERE VIA international airlines plus Japan Air Lines and Northwest Orient, as well as by American President, Canadian Pacific and P&O-Orient lines.

If you are going to Hawaii

THE BEST WEATHER is any month of the year.

VISITING GARDENS is unavoidable and you'll see almost every tropical flower known. The Chinese Chamber of Commerce in Honolulu puts on a narcissus fete in February; the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, a cherry blossom festival in April. There's a splendid orchid show during Aloha Week, in mid-October. Check with the Outdoor Circle Garden Club in Honolulu for information about private gardens.

LISTENING TO MUSIC is best during Aloha Week, a festival that is a showpiece of Hawaii's culture and history, with the great events of the islands' past recapitulated in music, songs, dances, floats.

YOU CAN GET THERE VIA Pan American, United, Northwest Orient, Qantas and TAI airlines and by American President, Matson and P&O-Orient steamship lines.

If you are going to Alaska

THE BEST WEATHER in which to enjoy the magnificent scenery and the field flowers is in spring and summer, May to September.

BUYING ART AND CRAFTS is to be taken seriously in this new state. The Eskimo artists produce excellent paintings, sculpture, drawings and carvings which are displayed at the Alaskan Arts and Crafts Show in Juneau, from mid-March to October.

YOU CAN GET THERE VIA Northwest Orient, Pacific Northern, Pan American and Alaskan airlines or by cruise ships of Alaska Cruises, Canadian National Railway, Canadian Pacific Railway.

If you are going to Mexico and Central America

THE BEST WEATHER is from December to May. Summers are pleasant in high altitudes but not in low-lying Yucatan or Panama. Most of Central America has only two seasons—rainy (summer) and dry; the temperature rarely strays from the 60's and 70's.

EXPLORING ANCIENT ARCHITECTURE and buying the work of native artists and craftsmen are possible the year-round except for the three weeks immediately preceding and following Easter, when Mexico City almost closes down, transportation is difficult to get and the resort towns are choked with Mexican tourists.

LISTENING TO MUSIC in Mexico City is superb, with concerts and opera—local and imported—from May through September.

YOU CAN GET THERE VIA Air France, KLM, Guest, Braniff, BWIA, TACA, Aeronaves de Mexico and Pan American, or by Grace, Cunard, Swedish American, United Fruit, Moore-McCormack or Holland-America lines.

If you are going to the West Coast of South America

THE BEST WEATHER is in the South American spring. October and November, and its fall, April to mid-May.

VISITING GARDENS in Lima can mean just walking through the flower-laden suburbs of San Isidro and Las Olivas, particularly in October when the geranium hedges are yards high. The flowers of Chile are incredible—camellias growing alongside oleander and peonies, calla lillies growing wild, and almost all flowers growing bigger and better than they do elsewhere. For information about and permission to visit private gardens, write to Casula 3987, Revista de Club de Jardines de Chile, Santiago.

LISTENING TO MUSIC is excellent in Santiago, June, July, August.

YOU CAN GET THERE VIA Panagra, KLM, LAV, LAN-Chile, Braniff and Avianca airlines and by the Grace Line.

If you are going to the East Coast of South America

THE BEST WEATHER in Buenos Aires is in the southern autumn—April and May—but the intellectual and social zenith is from June to August. Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, although warmer, follow more or less the same pattern.

VISITING GARDENS is wonderful in Rio—there are always flowers blooming, and from September to December the gardenia hedges, orchids and flowering vines and trees are a memorable sight. Buenos Aires' botanical garden is always interesting.

LISTENING TO MUSIC is especially impressive in the new Teatro San Martín in Buenos Aires—really three theatres and an art gallery—open year-round. The opera season is from April to October. Concerts are outdoors during the Argentine summer.

YOU CAN GET THERE VIA most international airlines plus Varig and Argentine; by Moore-McCormack and Argentine State steamships.

If you are going to the Caribbean

THE BEST WEATHER is any time; there is little temperature variation. July to September, December to April are considered tops for Haiti, Jamaica and Barbados.

VISITING HOUSES AND GARDENS should delight anyone who loves to see the old and the new in a beautiful tropical setting. The Landmarks League shows the old Danish houses in St. Croix, Virgin Islands, weekly from the end of January to March. The flowering peak is in summer when the flamboyant, the powder puff and the Jacaranda trees flare up amid the greenery.

LISTENING TO MUSIC has become an international event in Puerto Rico since the inauguration of the Casals Festival in San Juan every June. There is no season, of course, for the steel bands indigenous to these islands.

YOU CAN GET THERE VIA most international airlines plus Trans Caribbean, Caribair, BWIA, Avianca, and the ships of the Panama, Cunard, Holland-America, Grace, Norwegian America, and United Fruit lines as well as those of three American flagship lines—United States, American Export and Moore-McCormack—which have just inaugurated Caribbean winter cruises.

If you are going to Bermuda, Nassau and the Bahamas

THE BEST WEATHER in Bermuda is from mid-March to mid-November, but on the whole, Bermuda weather is lovely, balmy and pollen-free. The best weather in Nassau and the Bahamas is almost any time; summer temperatures approach the mid-80's, winter maintains a pleasant 70-75 average.

VISITING GARDENS in Bermuda is a redundancy for Bermuda *is* a garden. The Botanical Gardens outside Hamilton is always a showplace. Floral Pageant Week takes place in late April. In March, April and May, many homes and private gardens are open to visitors. In Nassau, the Ardastra Gardens, always abloom with tropical flowers, reach their peak in early summer.

YOU CAN GET THERE VIA most international airlines plus Cunard Eagle; by Furness-Bermuda ships to Bermuda, and by Eastern Steamship, Home and Grace lines to Nassau and the Bahamas. United States and American Export lines' cruise ships will also be making stops at Bermuda this year for the first time.



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H&G Measures the horizon

How far the horizon? How wide, how clearly seen? These are questions editors should ask both themselves and their readers more often than they do.

Some occasions are especially propitious for horizon watching. For us, this is one of those occasions—perhaps for you, too, our new readers as well as our old friends. Because, as of January, 1962, House & Garden, after six decades of service to American families, joins editorial hands with Living For Young Homemakers, which holds to its credit a lively decade of parallel service. As a result, our horizon is wider than ever before. What do we see there? What will it mean to you?

- *We see a fresh perspective in the design of houses, gardens and home furnishings—matters which for sixty years have been our long suit. We see a new challenge to ferret out and present for your inspiration the finest in quality, the most beautiful in design and materials, whatever the cost.*
- *We see more and more homes being established by young people who have been educated to live more pleasantly and more completely, who have been stimulated to desire a better way of life for themselves and their children and who, young as they are, have the economic maturity to afford their own unique pattern of living.*
- *We see the growing importance of practical solutions to the problems of today's living. By practical we mean those that will yield the biggest return in proportion to your investment of time and money, that take into account all of the more prosaic facts of running a house and raising a family. Beauty that ignores the facts of real life remains a sterile abstraction.*
- *We see the growing need for time-savers and labor-savers, the conveniences that all families seek, regardless of their ages or income, to help smooth the routine of living. We intend to ask pertinent questions: What do these contrivances actually accomplish? Do they do their jobs well? Are they worth the cost?*
- *We see an increasing flow of news—new devices and new ideas for planning and building houses, furnishing and decorating them, planting and caring for gardens—and we believe every sound idea, worthy of investment large or small, is fit to print.*
- *We see fresh incentives for cherishing the hours of leisure. For we believe home should be more than a place to find shelter and physical sustenance. Home is for bringing up a family, molding the characters and shaping the taste of children. Home is for listening to music, for enjoying the arts every day, for reading and conversation, for meditation and spiritual renewal.*

As oceans and continents shrink and even the heavens come closer, home grows hourly more precious. Dominating our horizon for 1962 is the challenge to preserve and enhance the American tradition of home as the reflection of all our culture, proof of our freedom—a citadel of friendliness and warmth.

HARRIET BURKET
Editor-in-Chief

How to make your home a bright new world

Sensibleness and sensitivity are the keys to rooms that radiate warmth and welcome

Home can spell welcome better than the spoken word—it can generate warmth, enchant the eye, cushion the vertebrae. Your home can express you—if you want to be expressed—or it can be a setting for your alter ego. And, as John Howard Payne so fondly observed, you need not live in a palace. Size doesn't really matter very much, as long as all who cross your threshold can sense—somehow, somewhere—the warm tattoo of a heartbeat.

Sensible and sensitive, your own bright world can take form in a hundred and one ways. Your tastes and your pocketbook may lead you to a calm look of serenity or a play of wit, rampant color or the subtlety of understatement. As you shape the space you have to your own personal concepts, you can rout visual boredom, disguise imperfections, glorify perfect proportions wherever you find them. And you can achieve perennial freshness with all the wonderful elixirs that can be had today by the yard and the gallon. This is sensibleness.

Sensitivity goes rather deeper and can be probed, we think, by asking yourself the following question: What can each room in your house contribute to the delight and well-being of your family, the felicity of your friends? Here are some answers you will find on the next ten pages:

- If your house welcomes you as you walk in the front door, it will welcome your guests as warmly.
- The center of household chores and bustle need not be dedicated tritely, glumly to service—it can be the gayest room in your house.
- Your living room can be more than an ivory tower—it can fold your family in its arms.
- Your dining room can be a fountainhead of friendliness as well as a family council chamber, a schoolroom for manners, a stage for the display of your personal tastes.
- Even the sterile rooms of a too-new apartment can take on—by means of man-made, transforming magic—the reassuring mellowness that signifies the continuity of human life.
- For your paper work you can have an inviting corner that acknowledges work—even after hours—as an integral, enjoyable part of daily living, worthy of all the amenities you can give it.
- Your children's domain can be a room to be proud of, to express burgeoning individuality, to nurture the sentiment for possession.
- Your bedroom can be a haven, Sybaritic or simple, that offers the inimitable gratification (when you want it) of being alone.

Sensitivity—and the delights that are its rewards—will thrive conspicuously in a house that is nonimitative, that doffs its hat to tradition but is in no way slavish in its gratitude. Such houses remain young for a very simple but irrefutable reason: with elegant horse sense, they refuse to grow old.



GUERRERO

In a tiny apartment or the most opulent of houses,

the front door is a synonym for welcome

How do we welcome ourselves, as well as our guests? With a small, bright miracle such as this one, a foyer belying the fact that it was once a very plain Jane indeed. The flowering is due to a few quite simple, fairly inexpensive tricks, of which number one is a false ceiling of plastic, luminous and translucent, abstract in design, nipped with color. A perfect source of soft light, it is also a conversation piece: a painting hung on the ceiling. White walls expand the room, and although color is minimal (bits of the ceiling, sliding doors painted Bristol Blue), it provides the necessary accenting relief. Modular bookshelves [illegible] pose, yet take up little room, while the splendid golden giraffe affords a gay, welcoming delight. Decorator: Virginia Whitmore Kelly.



LEONARD

The family room wears its practicality with flair

Born of fun and games via the rumpus room, the family room has climbed the ladder the hard way, and triumphed. It has also joined forces with the kitchen—a profitable alliance for family dining and a blessing to the family cook. In this well-planned example, sitting, dining and household planning areas are angled around an open kitchen. Through the pass-through wall formed by the double bank of cabinets, the cooking center is quite visible, yet discreetly withdrawn—an admirable idea for anyone who wants the kitchen close at hand, but not in the lap. The cabinets' dark walnut finish was the cue for the furniture of walnut and teak. And the bold colors of the fabrics, rug and accessories—all easily changeable when a change is in order—disguise the sensible expediency of materials that can take the brunt of hard knocks and the drumbeat of little feet running in and out from play on the terrace outside. All furniture by Selig; Fiberesin cabinets by Modulux.

For shopping information, see page 130





The living room is a working symbol

of shared pleasures, shared comforts

Because it is designed for family sharing, the living room is logically the largest room in the house. Yet, although we all cry out for more space, once we get it we are apt to forget that the path from space to spaciousness requires a sure foot, well-forward. For example: the room at the left is a big one—long, wide, high-vaulted and, without its furniture, a challenge to the imagination. Furnished, however, it attains its true architectural significance and radiates ineffable comfort. A canny squandering of space suggests a room within a room through the arrangement of the sofas. Benches and ottomans are used to relieve the almost perfect symmetry. A deeply contoured rug is a warm white island underfoot. To keep the flow of space uninterrupted, a wise architect has designed a giant of a fireplace through which you can glimpse the music-and-game area, right, where two cabinets house, respectively, a bar and hi-fi equipment. In both rooms, an astute decorator has been prodigal with warm color. In the same house, the dining room, below, performs its role as the cradle of family traditions, and does it with the aid of only two decorative elements—furniture and paintings. Without the benefits of pattern or dressed-up background, it is still an elegant room, easily transferable in toto. Renters, take note! Architect: George Nemeny; decorator: Evelyn Jablow.



To supplement entertainment: a retreat for music and games

The dining room completes the pattern of family totality



Capturing a sense of mellowness in brash new housing is often a matter of superimposing something old on the new. Before its mellowing, this dining area, open to both living room and kitchen, was rawboned indeed. Today, the kitchen can be masked at will with folding shutters of dark polished wood, warmly antique in look and contributing a welcome note of venerability. The kitchen, when it must be visible, puts up a good show with its ceiling and walls papered in field flowers. False beams are new, but look old, and by seeming to change the shape of the room, help enormously to rout run-of-the-millness. So does the design of the vinyl floor tile, which is cut to repeat the curve of one of the beams and to form a "rug" for dining furniture that sings with color: bright crimson for lacquered chairs and iris-blue for cushions welted and buttoned in white and betasseled like circus ponies. Floor tile by Amtico. Decoration by the Lehmans.

Man-made patina and a sense of humor can mellow even a glaringly new apartment

Homework and family accounting deserve attractive furnishings, good lighting

Today's home paper work calls for a somewhat more business-like desk than a makeshift card table or a pretty writing table. Nevertheless, this inescapable function can be provided for as pleasantly as any other part of our daily living—as it is in this office-at-home tucked into one corner of a comfortable sitting room. Three wormy chestnut posts define the work center for two without cutting down on light or blocking traffic as do most room dividers. The steel-based desk that serves two scriveners simultaneously is brightly illuminated by focused-down lights, while the rest of the room, designed for relaxation, is more softly lit. In the furniture of both areas, there is a pleasant counterpoint of straight lines and soft curves, and unity is preserved by one wallcovering—a suede-like fabric in H&G's Maple Sugar. Decorator: E. Edward Batten.

GRIGSBY





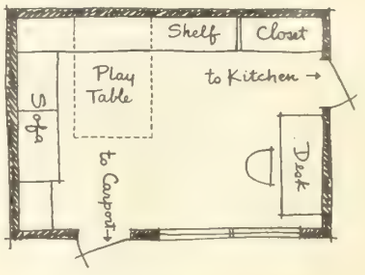
Good sense can make your children's playroom a room to be proud of

Children are no less aware of the rooms they live in than adults, but they respond with notably greater enthusiasm to backgrounds attractive to juvenile eyes, and adaptable to juvenile uses. In architectural terms, the room below and right is a mud room, yet that is no obstacle to good looks. Strategically located between kitchen and carport, the room provides a parking place for coats and boots in a closet, right, simply doored with window shades. Handprints and footprints are shrugged off by tough materials such as the orange, olive and gold Acrilan carpet that runs up the wall to seat-height to form a tumble-cushioning dado—and the gold fabric wallcovering that is washable, sound-absorbent and velvety enough for bulletin board push-pins. Play table, below right, folds up against wall, below, to become the born-artist's chalkboard. Room designed by Bernard & Szabo for Chemstrand Corp.



KERTESZ







◀The most inviting surface in any child's room is the floor

One of childhood's most insistent demands is for floorspace—countless square yards of it to sit on, play on, mark off into sites for building-block edifices and railroads. A wall-hugging arrangement of furniture will achieve maximum floor conservation in a room planned for one child, but when two or three must share a large room, like this one, special strategy is called for. Here the strategy is the use of sliding dividers to screen off two areas just big enough for sleeping and dressing, and leave the lion's share of the floor space free for communal study and play. Appropriately enough, the vinyl tile floor, with its bold stripes, is also the strongest decorative element in the room. The arrangement of the wall-hung desk and shelves can be revised to meet the needs of the future, and the table that adjusts in height like a piano stool can grow with its owners—both good points that respect children's tendency to sentimental attachment for whatever they consider theirs. In the sleeping areas, the bedcovers are topped with scuff-proof vinyl and laced at the corners like Daniel Boone's frontier jacket. Architects: Schwager & Ballew; decorators: Plummers, Santa Ana, Calif.

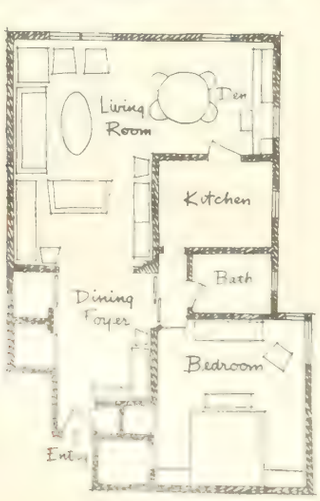
SZANIK

HYDE



A young apartment can be a springboard to the future

There is a reassuring sense of continuity in a home that changes steadily, but never abruptly, with the lives and tastes of the family that lives in it. To young families, this poses the problem of how not to invest in obsolescence. But you don't have to be a prophet to know that the furniture in Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beer's apartment—their first—will be as satisfying a decade from now as it is today. (You can see the foyer in color on our cover.) The Beers reshaped the somewhat awkward space by furniture arrangement, by the book-and-music wall, below, built by Mr. Beer, and by the unifying sweep of white silk curtains across the adjoining wall and its erratically placed windows. The furniture itself has a simplicity of line that makes it amenable to any decorative style, any period. Color—a gold carpet, plain upholstery fabrics in orange, gold and moss green, and a yellow-and-orange plaid—supplies the individuality for now. It has also sparked a new palette for Mrs. Beer's wardrobe: she is suddenly happiest in shades of gold and green. Decoration by Evelyn Jablow.







The bedroom is home's quiet answer to the universal need to be alone

As the jets overhead become louder, solitude becomes the more precious, but a quiet retreat is not always easy to find. One place to look for it is in the bedroom, since even a small one usually affords the little extra space needed for daytime relaxation and meditation. This room in Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kimmelman's home is not large, but the whole space has been manipulated with a maximum of care. Along one wall, below, a strip hardly more than a foot deep accommodates a carved, marble-topped dressing counter that makes up in length what it lacks in depth. Along the opposite wall, right, is a battery of shallow storage units screened by wood lattices paned with translucent pearl shell. As a result of this neat space-figuring, enough room is left beside the bed for a chaise, a marble-and-brass table and, hanging above them, anachronistic but surprisingly effective, a turn-of-the-century lamp with a stained glass shade that—like the candle burning at both ends—gives a lovely light.

THE H&G TERRACE STORY 1

EDITOR'S NOTE: When you talk about terraces, you are talking about the one part of your total home where you can live at 200 per cent of capacity —both yours and the terrace's—because a terrace is the only area where your house and landscape overlap. This article is the first of an extended and detailed series.

THE FOUR SEASON TERRACE

WHAT IT IS: *A specially designed, permanently constructed outdoor area that is convenient, attractive, adaptable, livable the year-round (barring blizzards, typhoons, monsoons and hurricanes).*

WHAT IT IS NOT: *A porch, a solarium, a conservatory, a balcony, or simply another room with an outdoor view.*

HOW YOU ACHIEVE IT: *By including it when your site and house are planned (the ideal way); by designing it specifically to enlarge the scope and enjoyment of your living after your house is built (the practical norm). Then, in either case, you will seek to exploit every relevant asset of your house, your lot, your way of life; to use new methods, materials and landscape ideas—along with the best of the old; and finally, to explore new and exciting ways to enlarge your life.*

It is easy enough to have a four-season terrace if you live in a region where there is only one season. It is also easy to devise an all-purpose terrace for any one season in any one place (since after all, all you require for a terrace, by definition, is land). What takes considerable doing is to make a terrace that not only affords a worthwhile extension of indoor living because of an intimate attachment to the landscape, but also enhances the variable attitudes of nature by architectural and structural means. It also takes some doing to make a terrace that's right for any place and any season.

Whether or not your terrace begins—in your mind, your architect's or landscape architect's—as an integrated part of your family living plan, you hope it will end up that way. So, whether you include a terrace or add it, you will want to consider: first, the nature of your site; second, possible (and agreeable) ways to extend your house on the land; third, the personal needs you most want your terrace to serve. In any case, there will surely be some attributes of the ideal terrace that you will have to forego. There will be many, however, that you may never have thought of. Which is really why we have embarked on this terrace story. The terraces on these four pages exemplify many of the points we have referred to and suggest others to be explored in later issues.

(*Continued on page 80*)

SHULMAN



AN ALL-PURPOSE, ALL-YEAR, ALL-PEOPLE PLAN

Why do we call it that? "All-purpose"—because there is space for entertaining large groups, furnishings for any degree of relaxation, ready access to interior living, dining, cooking areas. "All-year"—because of close involvement with the surrounding landscape, built-in radiant heating for welcome warmth on cool nights, tree shade for sunny days. "All-people"—because of direct access from master bedroom and patio (far right), children's quarters and kitchen (center), the open-end living-dining room and carport (left). It might well be an "all-climate" terrace, too.

DESIGNER-OWNER: CLIFF MAY, LOS ANGELES. LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: THOMAS D. CHURCH





OWNER: MR. GUY BRINK, LOS ANGELES. LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: R. W. SMITH. PHOTOGRAPH: SHULMAN

EVERY HOUSE AND LOT CAN ACCOMMODATE A LIVABLE TERRACE

One of the major attributes of any terrace is that it has its own foundations, thus may be linked successfully to a good house plan. Here you see all the virtues of a terrace designed for a particular site and house, as well as for particular individuals. It also has the transcendent virtue of almost universal applicability. In it you sense a close relationship to the house—without really seeing the house. You appreciate its warm affinity for the countryside—without being distracted by the terrain. You immediately feel a spaciousness and a hospitable atmosphere, whatever the dimensions, furniture or accessories.

THE FOUR SEASON TERRACE *continued*

The terrace that is planned at the same time as the landscape and the house enjoys measurable advantages of appearance and use. But the afterthought terrace can at least answer realistic and proven needs. It can meet practical conditions that are understood because they have been lived with. It can reflect and favor personal and family convictions about the importance of plants in their scheme of things. Without making invidious comparisons, it is probably safe to say that the terrace planned with the house may have greater architectural merit, often has more structural unity than a terrace planned and built afterward. But the latter may be more practical, make better use of plants and the natural features of the landscape.

A comparison of the pre-planned vs. the post-planned terrace is quite different from a comparison of the all-season vs. special-season terrace. What is all-season comfort in southern California may be a winter picture through a Northeastern window. But the devices that trap the sun, fend off wind in Southern winters, will do the same, in part, in the North. Similarly, considerations of summer sun and shade follow the same basic pattern everywhere.

THE WINTER-PROOF TERRACE BLOCKS THE WIND, TRAPS THE SUN

To make a terrace inviting in winter, whether you live in San Francisco or Duluth, you must first of all plan to overcome the worst handicaps of wind and weather for at least a major part of the season. Then you must make the terrace so attractive—either to sit on or to look at or both—that the other handicaps may be at least temporarily disregarded. The interior terrace, below, is one good answer to the problems of winter climate. To be sure, no practicable amount of wind screening or sun trapping is of much avail during a downpour or a blizzard. But for at least part of every storm-free day, a well-planned, well-built terrace can amplify your living pleasure. Plants are part of the plan.



[illegible]: MR. [illegible], INC. ENGINEERS, STOCKTON, CALIF. LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS: ECKBO, DEAN & WILLIAMS. PHOTOGRAPH: BAER



OWNER: MR. NATHANIEL SALTONSTALL. ARCHITECTS: [illegible] SALTONSTALL AND MORTON. LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: STANLEY CRESSWELL. PHOTOGRAPH BY [illegible]

IN SUMMER YOU MAY WANT SUN TODAY, SHADE TOMORROW—SO PLAN FOR BOTH

Ideally, you should be able to use your terrace for the same kinds of enjoyment in summer and winter alike—including relaxation, hospitality, recreation. With proper planning you may do so—sometimes on the same terrace, sometimes on different ones, sometimes on the same terrace at different times of day (more about all that next month). While sunlight assumes one value in winter, it may assume quite another value in summer. The wind that would make your terrace uninhabitable in winter might, on a sweltering summer day, become a treasure beyond price. For maximum flexibility, therefore, you may wish to have not one terrace but two—to accomplish comparable ends at different hours, or different ends at the same time. Multiple terraces may be either spread out or stacked up. Here they are stacked—one above and shading the other, both capable of the same kinds of use, both sharing the happiest features of a single view. Note that almost every climate, in fact, may offer as many opportunities as challenges. Next month: "How to Plan Your Terrace to Be Part of the House."

Petunia's Progress

The story of a seed-packet Cinderella

Time was—the plant world was younger then, and maybe less sophisticated than it is now—when the petunia was almost a synonym for all the humble virtues. Petunias were mostly purple or white. They drowsed out their summers in an old rowboat on your great-grandmother's front lawn. Or, they spilled amiably from window boxes. Or, they went uncomplainingly to seed along your back fence. Only to plant fanciers, florists and greenhouse enthusiasts were petunias anything like the brilliant, highly bred, mettlesome clan you know today (see *opposite page*). A decade or so ago, if you wanted double or ruffled or fringed petunias, you had to buy them as collector's plants or grow them from cuttings. Many of the most ornate varieties were listed as Japanese specialties (don't ask us why). And, the seed-packet selections available to the average gardener were a humble and generally unspectacular lot.

Now—well, just look at them. All the newest and best are sold from seed catalogues and seed racks the country over. Petunia seeds are still minute (a good grade of dust is scarcely finer), still relatively expensive and still a bit temperamental. But even the connoisseur's blossoms of a generation ago were never like these.

Never mind the botanical background, disregard the Latin nomenclature and the genetic hocus-pocus (they say the riotous Fire Chief is a *Petunia hybrida nana compacta* variety), but doff your handsomest hat to the professional plantsmen—and enjoy the results of their labors. Learn to read the factual print in the catalogues, not just the adjectives. Follow the packet directions, which, though simple in essence, promise meager rewards to careless or ham-handed gardeners. Choose flower types and plant sizes as carefully as you select colors. Then, make sure you grow enough plants. Petunias are among the least expensive of all summer annuals in terms of the results you get. They are among the easiest to transplant. So, plant plenty and use them lavishly. Don't feed or pamper them, but do keep fading blossoms picked off—despite the goo that covers stems and leaves. Sow your seeds early and enjoy the tumbling blossoms from July to October.

Look what's happened to the humble petunia. You can still get the simple salverforms that were always widely available. But now the seed packets will yield every other type, too—from powder-puff pompons to crenulate cornucopias. On the opposite page: **1** *Pink Cheeks,* **2** *All-double mixture,* **3** *Sugar Plum,* **4** *Blue Velvet,* **5** *Scarlet Lustre,* **6** *Polaris,* **7** *Pink Velvet,* **8** *Coral Satin,* **9** *Calypso. For a review of new 1962 flowers (including petunias), see page 132.*



CHARLOTTE ERICKSON

Every year H&G designates as a Hallmark House one in which the high quality of the design is borne out by the pleasure it contributes to the family it serves. Our criterion—worth in human terms—is amply met by this Texas house, which is

A natural expression



of personal values



Although this house in the Southwest is personal to the family who lives in it and particular to its region, the principles it demonstrates might be adopted by anyone, anywhere.

- The contemporary spirit is enriched with ideas from the past
- The beauty of the house is grounded in practicality
- It is warmly hospitable to every kind of activity
- Outdoor areas multiply the pleasures of every room
- The plan combines traditional values with contemporary ease
- Every detail reflects concern for children

The house that Roger Rasbach designed for his family in San Antonio, Tex., invests their living with special excitement: the romance of strolling to dinner down a long hall lighted only by candles; the fun of partaking in a Mexican-style barbecue on a Spanish Colonial terrace; the delight, for the children, of scurrying from bedroom to outdoor play via their own spiral staircase. The pleasures of the house, in fact, were conceived as much for the Rasbachs' four children—Billy, 10; Jane, 9; Oscar and Roger, Jr., 4-year-old twins—as for the young parents themselves. The style is a natural expression of values they forged during the years they lived in a smaller, contemporary house also designed by Mr. Rasbach. For clients, too, he has designed a number of contemporary houses—but his own new house demonstrates his conviction that the style of a house should emerge from a family's way of living, not be chosen for the sake of the style itself.

Looking back, the Rasbachs say this house was inevitable for them. Visits to friends living in old country houses in Mexico converted them to a way of living that was free and informal, yet had dignity and elegance, too. They began to buy old carved doors from ancient haciendas as if unconsciously preparing for the house they were finally impelled to build. Its spreading gables topped with terra-cotta tiles, its heavy stucco walls, tall shutters and iron balconies are all characteristic of the Southwest—age-old solutions to the problem of building for a hot climate with the inexpensive materials at hand. These still valid ideas Mr. Rasbach adapted to the needs of his family today.

In a day when most house fronts are reticent, this one welcomes the visitor with a façade of great charm—a gabled center and two jutting wings joined by a rafter-topped wall with an ancient stone portal. The massive carved doors in the portal open into a patio—and there the magic begins. (*Continued on the next page*)

The antique stone portal and carved wood gates came from Mexico.



The house fits so easily into the natural landscape that it might have been there for centuries instead of a year.

You enter the Rasbach house by way of a raftered patio that expresses, in every detail, not only the spirit of the house, but also its practicality. The sturdy paving of inexpensive Mexican terra-cotta tile needs little maintenance, so the Rasbachs extended it throughout the ground floor where it offers no hindrance to the comings and goings of children and pets. Thick stucco-coated walls, proverbial for their coolness, are also repeated indoors since their roughened surfaces bear up well under scuffs or dirt or even gouges. The airy balcony (also the corresponding one at the back of the house, *below*) and the floor-length windows in the upstairs rooms where the Rasbach boys sleep, seem to extend these rooms outdoors. (Although there is a house-wide air-conditioning system, the Rasbachs like natural ventilation whenever possible.) Expanses of glass, framed in wood with dark stain, are shielded from the hot southwest sun by heavy shutters but during cooler hours the sliding glass walls afford contemporary freedom. (*Continued on page 89*)



Rasbachs pose for Janie on rear terrace.

A romantic iron-railed balcony at the front of the house overlooks the walled, tile-paved patio. Terra-cotta urns from Mexico conceal fountains of murmuring water that overflow into a reflecting pool.

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER

At the back of the house, window walls open the main rooms to a spacious terrace.







Three independent rooms, each with its outdoor counterpart, encourage a pleasantly varied pattern of living

The Rasbach house offers a warm, congenial setting for scores of activities ranging from reading to the children to entertaining a hundred people for cocktails. The life of the house revolves around three major rooms—the living room, the dining room and the library. They are separated by halls, so that each is an independent entity, but all three mesh with each other (see plan section, *below*) and with the outdoors.

In the living room, a wall of glass two stories high establishes a dramatic scale, and when the lower panels slide back (upper panels are fixed), the 32-foot-long room is further expanded by the rear terrace. Yet the conversation area at one end of the room is cozy enough for a tête-à-tête. A large round table and cushioned, ladder-back chairs at the other end of the room (see page 92) are used by the family for their daily meals.

The dining room proper, which the Rasbachs were determined to have, is furnished with a burnished refectory table and double-seat benches, well suited to the small festive dinners Mrs. Rasbach loves to give. For larger parties, she sets up a buffet on the dining table, on the round table in the living room—or even on the big desk in the library. *(Continued on next page)*



In the elegantly scaled living room, linen-covered sofa and chairs and parquet-topped coffee table with wrought-iron legs preserve the inviting, informal air the Rasbachs wanted. The room's real riches are cherished family possessions: massive wooden candlesticks found in Mexico, an iron chandelier made-to-order in Rome, a painting of Notre Dame by a contemporary Frenchman, Claude Venard.

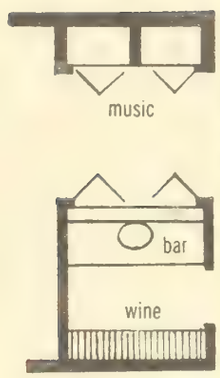


In the dining room, looking out on front patio: an old Venetian chandelier, a modern appliqué hanging.

In the library: patterned fabrics and furniture with antiqued painted finish that absorbs the scars of daily living.



...spitality is house-wide and conveniences make entertaining easy



Walk-in bar and music wall flank the passage between library and living room.



Music wall holds records, hi-fi components, projector, slides.



Bar opposite music wall has a sink, refrigerator, an outlet for blender.



Wall behind bar is a huge wine rack.

The library is everybody's favorite room. The children are in and out all day, en route to the terrace or playground, or they settle down there to watch color TV (set is built into the bookcase wall behind shuttered doors). Mrs. Rasbach loves to serve tray luncheons or afternoon tea in the library. In the evening, the room is a congenial gathering place for before-dinner drinks served from the adjoining bar.

For parties, the library, living room and dining room work together as one area in which guests move from one delightful setting to the next, then on to the outdoors. But even when the family is alone, all three rooms are in constant use.

One reason the Rasbachs enjoy the library so much is that the furnishings were calculated not only to charm the eye, but to take the wear-and-tear of four youngsters, a dog and two cats. "I don't want anything in the house that's too precious for the children to touch," Mrs. Rasbach told interior designer, Norman Foster. Accordingly, all the furnishings, though newly made, have worn-looking, antiqued surfaces or are covered with sturdy linens or cottons. (*Continued on page 92*)



Ordinary bookshelves in library are decoratively framed with a simple molding.



The great terrace at the back of the house multiplies the pleasures of the living room at the end and the library at the right. Spiral staircase leads from balcony outside the boys' rooms so they can come down to play without going through the house. Deep roof overhangs help shade the terrace. For more shade, there is the gay flat parasol that once shielded a fruit vendor in a Mexican market place.



Jane clears table after tortilla supper.

The barbecue terrace inspires a fiesta mood

One of the charming spots in the Rasbach house is the barbecue terrace, a delightful outdoor room that captures the flavor of a Mexican kitchen. In this setting, a barbecue becomes a gay and special feast instead of the casual, often impromptu affair most of us are used to. Since the very word barbecue comes from the Spanish, and the custom originated in the Southwest, the traditional setting is particularly appropriate. The barbecue itself is designed like a Mexican oven, with a grill taking the place of the cooking top. Sometimes Mrs. Rasbach invites friends to a Mexican supper of tortillas, enchiladas and such made by Mexican cooks (only they can make tortillas properly, she says). Seated at small tables on the lower terrace, the guests look on with delight. To complete the romantic atmosphere, Mrs. Rasbach lights the terrace and garden with paper torches from Hawaii and paper lanterns from Mexico. —(*Continued on page 94*)

Left

Rough stone steps at the back of the house lead up to the barbecue terrace tucked between living room and kitchen.

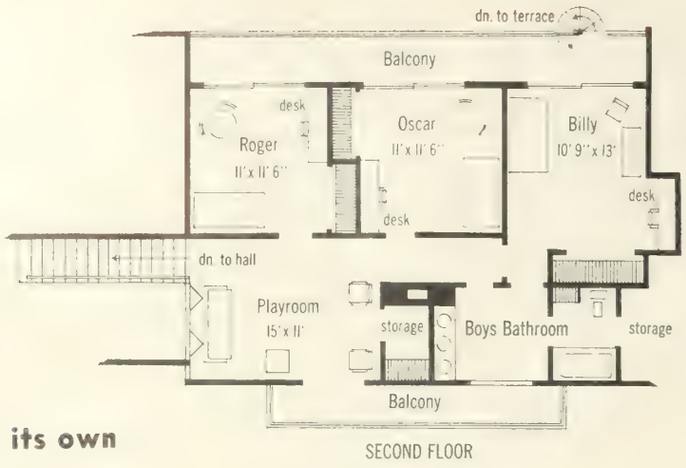


Terrace adjoins dining end of living room which is dominated by cupboard the Rasbachs had made from old Mexican doors.

Opposite page

Furniture and pottery from Mexico make the barbecue terrace look like an indoor room. Among the simple props: a chunky old refectory table, an assortment of decorative wall tiles, dozens of terra-cotta pots, including a funny oven with a devilish face which was designed by Humberto Arellano. The barbecue itself is built into the thick wooden slab that tops fireplace of traditional Mexican design.



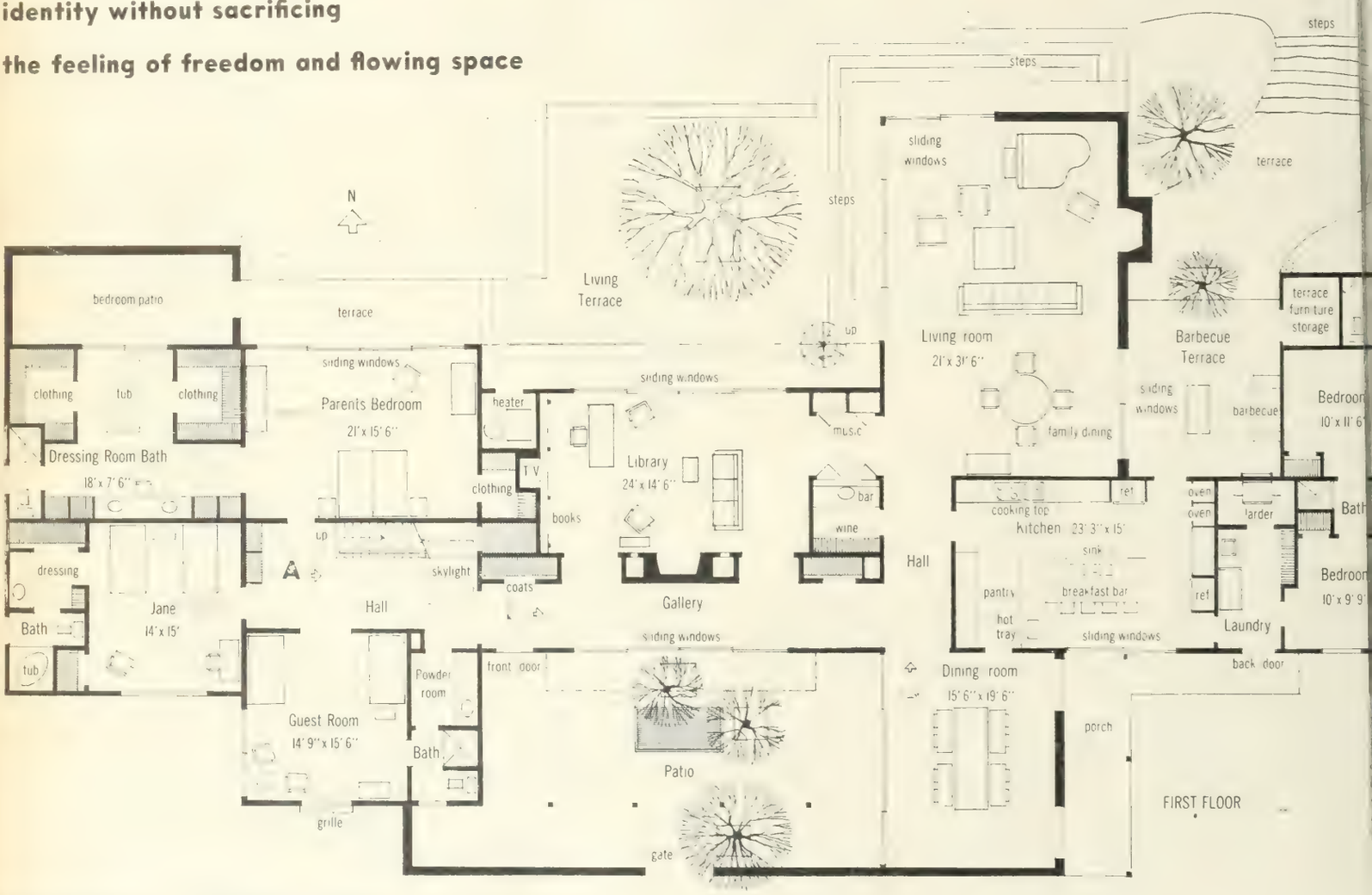


SECOND FLOOR

UPSTAIRS: BOYS' ROOMS

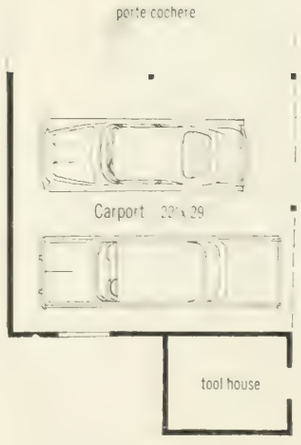
The three boys have a self-contained world on the second floor. Each has his own bedroom; all share the playroom and bathroom. Sliding glass doors open bedrooms to balcony from which spiral stairs swirl down to rear terrace. Another balcony, outside playroom and bathroom, overlooks front patio.

The plan gives every room its own identity without sacrificing the feeling of freedom and flowing space



DOWNSTAIRS: A COMPLETE HOUSE

Three halls that open into each other set off the main areas of the house and separate the major rooms. From the front door, the galiery leads to the right past the library to join a hall that runs from the dining room, in the projecting wing at the front of the house, to the living room at the back. Dining room and living room are thus completely independent. The library can be closed off from the gallery by double doors on both sides of the fireplace, and from the living room hall by doors across the passage containing bar and music center. The kitchen is strategically placed to serve all three main rooms with equal ease, but the laundry and storage rooms are well removed from the living areas. (The Rasbach kitchen, visible through door from dining room, *opposite page bottom*, will appear in a future issue of H&G.) The third hall, leading to the left from the front door, forms a broad foyer for the three bedrooms and the stairs to the boys' rooms. This hall can be closed off from the gallery with double doors. The plan of the house was devised for the future as well as the present, for when the children are grown, the Rasbachs can close off the upstairs and enjoy living in their one-level house.



OWNERS:
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rasbach
DESIGNER:
Roger Rasbach
INTERIOR DESIGNER:
Norman McD. Foster
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS:
Lambert Landscaping Co.
SIZE:
4,700 square feet
LOT:
2½ acres
LOCATION:
San Antonio, Tex.

Building data, page 138



Bedroom hall (A on plan) leads into gallery.



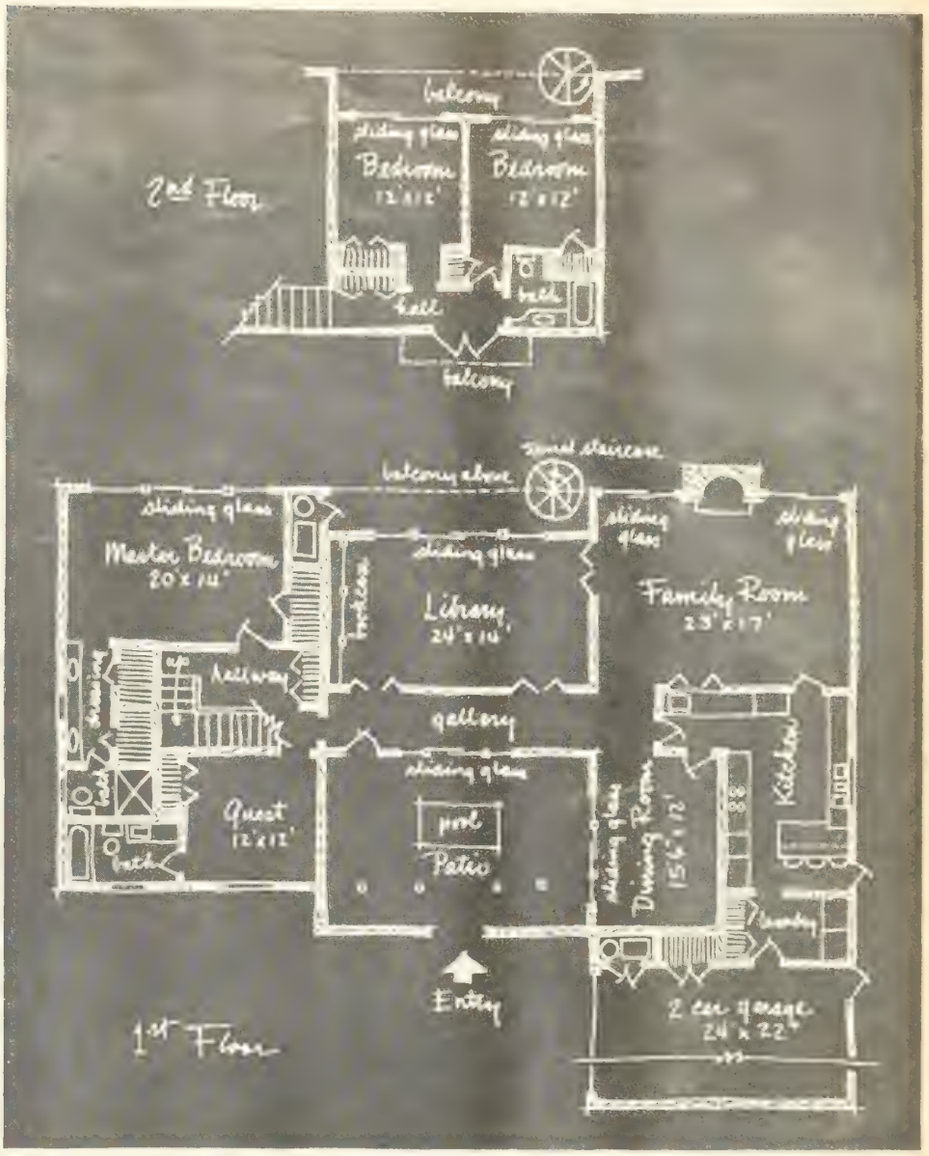
Gallery (B) goes from front door to wall of kitchen.



Hall (C) runs from dining room to living room.

Mr. Rasbach drew up for H&G

A similar plan on a smaller scale



THE PLAN MAY BE CONDENSED TO 2,850 SQUARE FEET

Here is what you would get:

- A two-story house with four bedrooms instead of eight
- A similar entrance patio
- A central gallery with three independent rooms around it
- A library, serving as a living room, with 24-by-14 foot dimensions; it would be almost as large as the original library but without the bar-music center
- A separate dining room (not much smaller than the Rasbachs') with the same relationship to the patio
- A family room in place of the living room, but smaller
- A kitchen closely related to the family room. Kitchen would be over half the size of the Rasbach kitchen and include: • pantry-bar to take the place of bar in Rasbach library, and serve library, dining room and family room; • snack bar separated from work area; • separate laundry large enough to include larder
- Master bedroom almost as large as Rasbachs' bedroom
- A more compact dressing room complete with twin-basin counter, separate toilet and shower compartment, roomy closets
- A ground-floor guest bedroom that might serve as a study
- Two upstairs bedrooms and a bathroom plus the balconies and spiral stairs

A set of blueprints for this version of the house may be obtained for $95 by writing to Roger Rasbach, Petroleum Center, 900 Northeast Military Drive, San Antonio, Tex.

Continued

Everyone in the family has personal privacy—

the boys, upstairs,

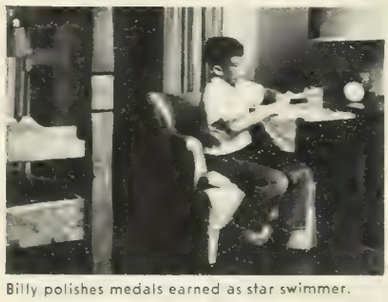
their parents and sister, downstairs



Boys' playroom opens to balcony overlooking patio.



Extra bunk in Billy's room is ready for overnight guest.



Billy polishes medals earned as star swimmer.



Jane loves her horse collection almost as much as her white-and-gold bedroom.

In any family, life runs more smoothly if each member can enjoy privacy when he wants it, but when there are four spirited children to contend with, some separation is essential. Mr. Rasbach solved the problem by putting the boys upstairs—each with a room of his own and a playroom they all share—and placing Janie's room (complete with a grown-up dressing room) downstairs. The Rasbachs' own bedroom is downstairs, too, so that they can enjoy the privacy lacking in their former house where all the bedrooms were grouped together. Strategically placed as it is at the foot of the stairs, their room works as a control center, and Mrs. Rasbach can be upstairs in an instant to settle a quarrel or minister to a sick child. Also downstairs is the guest room, which serves as a second sitting room—and gives Janie a place where she can entertain her own friends undisturbed by her three energetic brothers.





Billy and the twins perch on stairs that spiral up to their balcony.

Boys share bathroom, but each has his own basin and hamper.



In the Rasbachs' dressing room, cupboards that look like armoires flank slate-topped counter.





Brilliant bouquets of candlelight

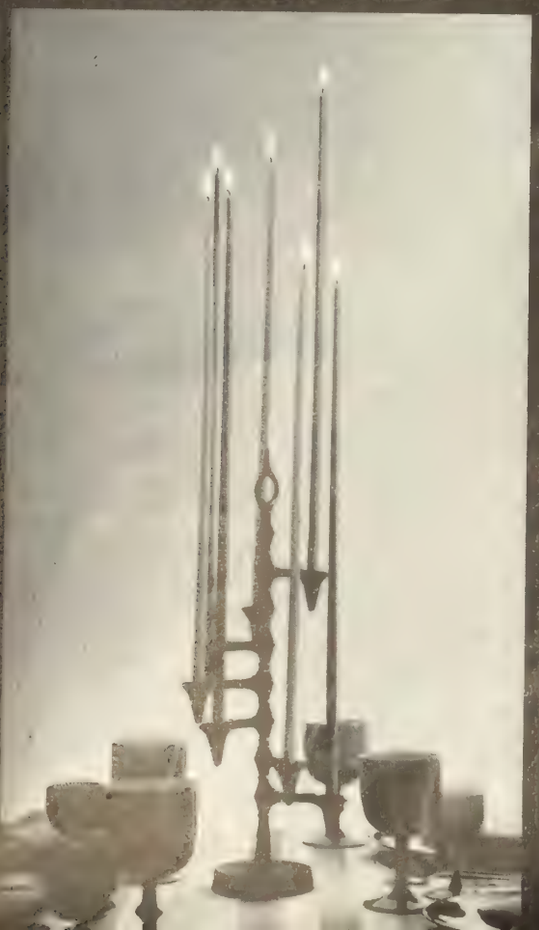
make enchanting centerpieces for your party tables

OPPOSITE PAGE:

Clover-leaf candleholders arranged in a circle support a luminous centerpiece of green and white tapers on a party table in designer Poppy Wolff's living room, and their light casts a dramatic glow on the painting by Arthur Drexler. Cast-iron holders can be reassembled in a number of ways to create varied patterns of light. Dansk holders: $5.95 for two; Dansk candles, 24-inches long: $2.95 for eight. Franciscan "Tapestry" china; Dansk "Tjorn" sterling silver; Pasco "Exquisite" goblets and wine glasses.

BELOW:

Seven-branch candle tree of cast iron lifts flickering flames to towering height and automatically arranges them in a three-dimensional pattern. Branches revolve on tree trunk so you can vary the pattern to suit the table and the setting. Contributing to the rustic mood of this setting: a cloth of natural linen with orange, brown and green stripes, smoke-cased glasses, lacquered plates. Dansk candle tree: $15.95; Dansk 24-inch tapers: $2.95 for eight.



We all know what the soft glow of flickering tapers contributes to family dining and parties alike. But candlelight can be far more than a flattering accessory. Its magical radiance can be the crowning glory of your table, the main ingredient of a dramatic centerpiece. With candleholders that automatically arrange the tapers into patterns, you can create fascinating compositions of sheer, soft light. And you can step up the gleam with reflective adjuncts such as mirrored trays or garlands of glass. Or you can make a decorative point of the candles themselves, taking advantage of the myriad shapes and types available today to create engaging compositions of color and form. You can build a centerpiece of candles alone, or you can combine them with greenery, fruit—real or otherwise—or pretty shapes in ceramic or crystal. Not the least virtue of a luminous centerpiece is that, since candles store well, you can always have a supply on hand for the day when you are suddenly bereft of flowers or short of time to do justice to the blossoms you have. The first rule for maximum effectiveness is to be prodigal with your tapers—a too-dim room can give your guests the uneasy feeling that they are dining in Fingal's cave. The second rule is to arrange your candles in clusters to achieve concentrated masses of light. Since, with any luck, most candles today will not drip as long as you ward off a draft, you can even tilt them a bit to form a spray like the burst of a little skyrocket. Candle adaptors—tiny gadgets that anchor the bases firmly in their cups—are a great help; so are bits of putty or flower holders if you want to arrange your luminous bouquet on a tray or in a bowl. Any number of things you will find about the house—mirrors, compotes, shining metal trays—can contribute their gleam to radiant centerpieces. Here and on the next two pages are several examples to illustrate the basic principles and inspire you with ideas of your own for weaving bright sorcery.





Crystal compote filled with floating wicks becomes a lake of light—its dancing flames reflected by iridescent glass bubbles ringed around it in a lower, larger compote. A circle of brandy goblets, each with its own little wick, forms a twinkling frame.

Cork-based wicks floating in oil-covered water burn for hours, can also be used to brighten dark corners or light a sculpture.

Orrefors two-piece compote. $26.75; bubbles: $6 a dozen; Gilbey brandy glasses: $1.75 each; box of three floats and fifty wicks: $1.

Green tôle tree bearing glossy lemons and lemon-scented candles in white holders makes a fragrant centerpiece that resembles a sculpture in light. To carry out the theme: green and white fruit-patterned napkins, an avocado green cloth. Another evening the tree might hold pomegranates and sandalwood-scented candles, or flower-scented candles and appropriate nosegays of artificial blossoms. Candle tree: $16.50; scented candles in white holders with covers: $1.50 each.



Round mirror with a simple gilt frame serves as a reflecting pool for a spray bouquet of candles supported by a wire flower holder with a suction-cup base. Garlands of variegated ivy conceal the wire support, and set the verdant theme repeated by the green petal-shaped dessert plates, green pottery compotes and amber-based goblets. A second mirror on the wall doubles the blaze of light. Flower holder: $3; 12-inch candles: $3 a dozen.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY JEFFERY

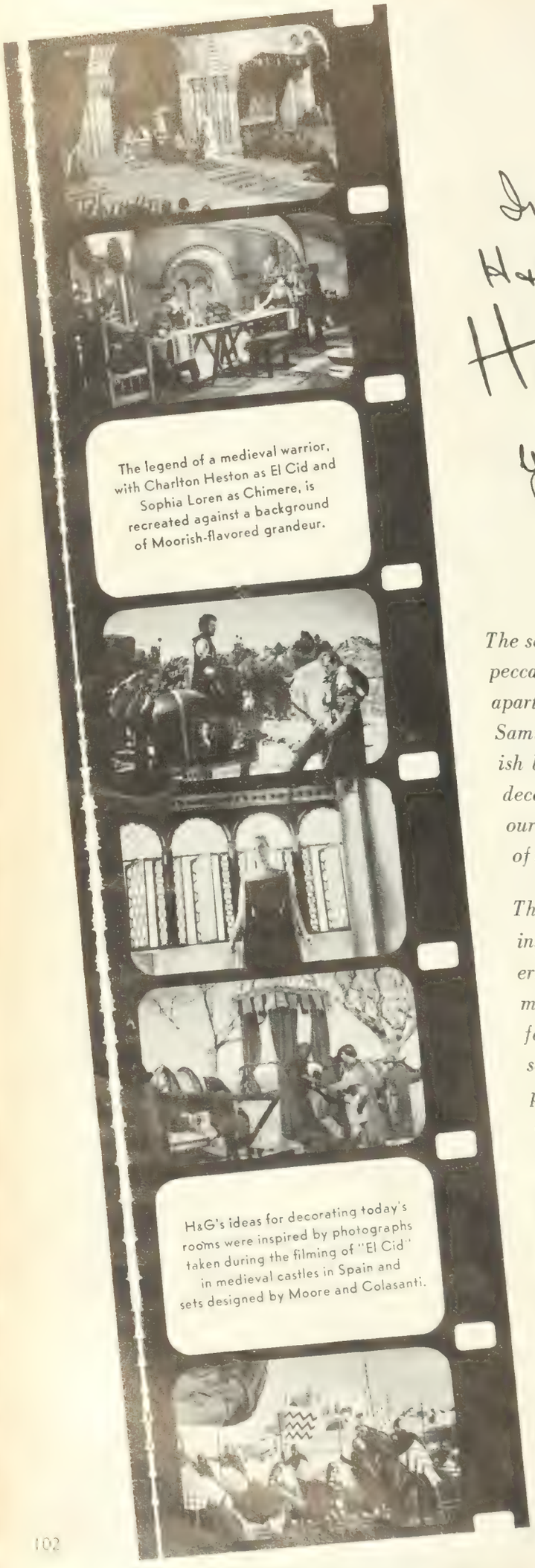


Alabaster compote laden with fruit-shaped candles and alabaster-finished vinyl grapes makes a glowing translucent centerpiece for an after-theatre supper table. A similar arrangement might be composed of fresh fruit wired together to make a stable base for fruit-shaped candles in natural colors. The plates, too, are fruit-patterned in honor of a menu of fruit and cheese. Alabaster compote: $14; vinyl grapes: $3.75 per bunch; pear-shaped candles: $2.35 for two; apple-shaped candles: $2.35 for four.

Petal-shaped holders of colored glass grouped in flower formation and fitted with ribbon-twist candles compose a decorative flambeau that needs no further embellishment. One five-candle group is placed at each end of this long narrow table. In keeping with its rugged wormy-chestnut top are the white Italian pottery plates with pierced borders, sturdy teardrop goblets, Belgian linen napkins. Blenko candleholders in colored or clear glass: $2 a pair; 18-inch ribbon-twist tapers in a choice of twelve colors: $3 a pair.

Saucer-spray candleholder of cast iron holds a spray of flaming tapers accented by tinted glass teardrops that sprinkle colored lights over the party table. Stems are made of 16-gauge wire, cut into 6- or 12-inch lengths, depending on weight of ornaments, and planted in Styrofoam tightly packed in holes of holder. Tip of each stem is twisted with pliers into a loop to hold teardrop. Dansk candleholder: $12.95; 24-inch tapers: $2.95 for eight; teardrops: $1.25 to $1.50 each.

FOR SHOPPING INFORMATION, SEE PAGE 130



The legend of a medieval warrior, with Charlton Heston as El Cid and Sophia Loren as Chimere, is recreated against a background of Moorish-flavored grandeur.

H&G's ideas for decorating today's rooms were inspired by photographs taken during the filming of "El Cid" in medieval castles in Spain and sets designed by Moore and Colasanti.

In the movie "El Cid," H&G discovered a host of Happy Inventions you can adapt to your own rooms

The sets and properties of a historical motion picture—when it is impeccably produced—are well worth serious study for reasons quite apart from their contribution to the dramatic impact of the film. In Samuel Bronston's "El Cid," for example, the eleventh-century Spanish backgrounds yield a lush harvest of ideas—for color, pattern, decorative motif, the use of materials—which are as applicable to our rooms today as they were to the vastly different living pattern of the splendor-loving dons, grandees and hidalgos of feudal Spain.

The sets of "El Cid," of course, are far from being casual creations inspired by an imaginary picture of the past. The Italian designers Moore and Colasanti spent months of research in libraries, museums and eleventh-century buildings before they were ready for their drawing boards. For complete authenticity, some of the scenes were shot in ancient Spanish castles—the most romantic possible backgrounds for the Spanish furniture, both elaborate and simple, in which we have recently begun to take a reawakened interest. And all of the sets, costumes, armature and heraldic trappings are a superb reflection of the Spanish heritage of Moorish culture with its arabesque exuberance, its flair for elaborate pattern and bold juxtaposition of intense colors. These elements are translatable to the way we live today.

With this provocative possibility in mind, H&G watched a screening of the film, later studied the stills and chose details that could be expanded and/or adapted as we have demonstrated in the following sketchbook. Many of them are so simple that, with media no more elaborate than paint and fabric and a needle, you could execute them yourself to add a new and Hispanic flavor to one or two of your rooms.



Inspired by Alcadiz castle: mixed patterns of ready-cut hardboard grillwork attached to arched valance and mullions of plywood. Screens awkwardly placed windows, adds romantic flavor to a contemporary living room.



Borrowed from the Infanta's bedroom: starlit ceiling wrought with stencils and paint to crown a dining alcove.

Happy Inventions continued



In the manner of a feudal banquet table:
flush door mounted on sawhorses
that can be dismantled after the party.
Wool-fringed scarves laid across
simple table-wide cloth at both ends.



From medieval shields
and banners:
chevron stripes painted
on plain window
shades that make
a bold topping for
plain café curtains.



Like the royal ladies'
canopy, a steam-proof
valance for a tub;
like the warriors' saddle-blankets
tassel-fringed towels—
happy ways to make up a plain bathroom



Prompted by loophole windows and carved doors: freehand make-believe drawn on wall and modern flush door with a wide felt-tipped pen



Modeled on Ukraca's Gothic bed: a backdrop made from a 4-by-8-foot panel of plywood, curved at top, covered with fabric to match bedspread, outlined with nailheads. Creates effect of niche for bed.





Howdah, Twentieth-century style: children's playhouse made of card table flamboyantly stenciled on appliqued felt. Pole through center of table supports top.

Copied from a palace in Granada: gay stenciling that might embellish real beams or faux beams attached to a plain ceiling. Its note here: bright relief to a plain dark floor.

HE LEMANN

Have we lost our senses?

The arts of seeing and listening need constant exercise if we want to take in the myriad delights that surround us every day

By Santha Rama Rau

EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Rama Rau, India-born Wellesley graduate, has lived and traveled all over the world, written a host of magazine articles and books, especially about her native land. Her most recent book, "Gift of Passage" (Harper, 1961), is a collection of stories from her international girlhood. Daughter of a diplomat, she lived at one time in Tokyo, where she was introduced to some of the esthetic delights described in this article. She and her husband, writer Faubion Bowers, and their 8-year-old son now live in a brownstone house on a tree-lined street in New York City.

Years ago, when I was a child and was living in my grandmother's house in North India, all the meat and fish that were eaten by the very large family who lived there were brought around by traveling vendors to the courtyard between the house and the kitchen buildings. All the children of the family —brothers, sisters, cousins, second cousins and so on—would rush to the courtyard whenever the fishmonger appeared on his weekly round. The excitement was (prosaically enough) simply the fact that the man kept his fish on large slabs of ice, and ice—real *ice*—was a most exotic novelty to us in those days.

Generously, he used to give us each a small fragment of ice to hold in our hands and watch melt in the hot Indian sun. Once there was a fish scale caught in the piece I was given. That moment became indelible in my mind. Standing there in the scalding sunlight, staring at the melting ice and all the colors of the rainbow imprisoned in the fish scale, I thought I would never again see anything so beautiful.

Last summer, I was reminded again of that insignificant incident. My young son picked up what looked to me like a pebble (it was actually a small sliver of quartz), and, spellbound with wonder, stood gazing at it in the palm of his hand. Puzzled by his immobility, I peered over his shoulder to see what in the world could absorb him so profoundly. By way of explanation, he said, "But don't you see? It's so *white*."

It occurred to me then that as our complicated civilization claims us, we lose that sense of discovery and amazement with which children see the most everyday things. We lose the capacity for undiluted delight. And I don't think we need to.

Surrounded as we are with a vast variety of choices among furniture, carpets, fabrics, colors and art objects for our homes, we continually have to make personal selections. We may express our preference for this French Provincial chair to that Eames chair, or this cabinet rather than another. This color, we may notice, is currently fashionable, while that one is passé. But after making these brief initial efforts, do we remain really aware of our surroundings?

We have vast variety of elaborate pleasures and entertainments, but do we genuinely appreciate them? Or do we simply take them for granted? Do we even, in many cases, allow other people to make the decisions and form the judgments about our daily environment and our esthetic pleasures?

Yes, of course, we are all busy. Yes, of course, we haven't the time to invent or really to savor delights. But the price seems to me exorbitant—we are forgetting, gradually, to use and trust our senses. Nowadays, it seems to take either a singularly untroubled mind or a very conscious effort to enjoy what used to be known as "the simple pleasures."

Naturally it was different in the days when if you wanted music in the house, it had to be performed by the members of the family or by their guests. There was no other way, there were no hi-fi's to bring a whole symphony orchestra into our living rooms. If those indefatigable walk-takers, the British, wanted to look at beautiful autumn foliage, they couldn't flash by on a highway in a closed car. They had to *walk* there and *look*. Well, times have changed, and we can't go back to the old ways. But we needn't lose the value of their delights just because life is faster and we have more *things*.

One of the most sophisticated societies today is the Japanese; however, it is one that has not entirely lost the ability to make the best of both the old and the new worlds. It has not lost its senses, it has merely gained the conveniences of a mechanistic era. It can display a magnificent array of theatre-fare, of art shows, of night clubs, concerts and all the rest of modern city amusements. But it still cherishes, for example, an ancient story I was told a long time ago that still haunts me.

The story tells of an old man who grew the most marvelous chrysanthemums in the world. He came to be so well known for his blossoming garden that the Emperor asked to see these extraordinary blooms. The night before the Emperor was to arrive, the old man cut down all his rare and precious flowers leaving only one, the most perfect of them all. It seemed to him (and apparently does to all Japanese who know the story) the natural thing to do. It is relatively easy to produce or husband natural beauties—the real art is in appreciating them. For someone as exalted as the Emperor there must be no distraction. The other chrysanthemums were a small sacrifice if at the end, with a calm mind and an uncluttered gaze, the Emperor could extract the maximum enjoyment from the contemplation of that single flower.

Even in their everyday living the Japanese observe the principle of what I can only call "economy of vision." In an average (not rich, not poor) room, the furniture will be minimal, probably only a low table in the center with a few bright cushions on the floor around it providing just about the only strong color. The rest of the room will be in light neutrals—unstained wood walls, reed matting on the floor, rice-paper screens set in wooden frames across the windows—all in graded tones of beige, off-white, sand, tan. The first time I entered a Japanese room I had the odd but pleasing sensation of being inside a cigar box!

Most important of all will be the flawless proportions of the room itself, and the subtle differences of texture and material between wood, lacquer, woven *tatami* or paper *shoji* of which every Japanese is aware and appreciative. In one corner of the room there will be an alcove containing one scroll painting, changed at frequent intervals to reflect the season, honor a particular guest, or pay tribute to a favorite artist. In front of the scroll will be a flower arrangement—a modest composition of a few tall grasses, or an exquisite arrangement of the most expensive flowers. The idea, of course, is that—as with the Emperor—the eye, undistracted by detail, can enjoy seeing—not just looking—and the heart respond with joy.

By now, most Americans know about those rarefied pleasures (though actually they are among the simplest pleasures) that delight the Japanese—the wholesale exodus of young lovers, or school children, or grandparents into the country at cherry-blossom time, for instance. But did you know that in Japan you may be

invited to a moon-viewing party, at which no conversation is expected of you? You merely sit in subdued but elegant surroundings and watch the moon rise—*and* stretch your appreciative abilities. You may be moved to write a poem, one of those brief seventeen-syllable lyrics, a *haiku*, just to express, obliquely, some aspect of the experience. It doesn't matter if you don't.

That an occasion like this can be accomplished in America was demonstrated to me by a young American anthropologist whom I met first in Tokyo. When I next saw him, he was teaching in an upstate college where I was giving a lecture. He invited me and some of his students on that beautifully clear night to just such a party held in his tiny garden. I should have been watching the perfect moonrise, but I was so interested in the expression on the faces of the students that I looked at them instead. Evidently no one ever before had asked them truly to observe this ordinary miracle. They gazed entranced and without self-consciousness. Some of them did in fact write poems—not very expert, admittedly, but containing a great deal of the delight of that quiet, moonlit evening. More than anything, they seemed astonished that they could enjoy themselves without making a noise.

The Japanese, of course, in their controlled appreciation of various aspects of nature go to some extremes that could well seem bizarre in the West. They have parties to watch and celebrate the fall of the first snow of winter—the suddenly different aspect it gives to the countryside, the softening of contours, the change in the quality of light and shadow. They go out to the country on a summer night to listen—not comment on, just *listen*—to "insect-music." Or, possibly, on a similar night they savor, in a comparable way, the taste of the lightly grilled, delicately seasoned tiny eel in a quiet riverside restaurant.

I was once invited to a party where all the ladies sat around in a reverent hush while pieces of different kinds of wood were carefully brought to a glow over a charcoal brazier and then handed around so that each of us could smell them. We caught the subtle differences in the fragrances of peach, cherry, pine, balsam and other woods. Some of us made a game of guessing which was which; the rest, more severely, paid no attention to such frivolity. There was a *sensei*—a master of the art—there, and while he was indulgent, he felt that the game was obscuring our true response to the experience.

In China, on one occasion I was invited to a dinner, where, instead of initiating after-dinner conversation among his guests, our host handed out elaborately carved pieces of jade. We all sat about, talking very desultorily, fingering the jade, delighting in its texture and the intricacy of its form, sipping tea and having a wonderful time.

But one scarcely needs to look for entertainments as exotic as these. The most cursory glance over the subjects of modern painting in the West, for instance, reminds us that the proper arrangements of—say—two apples, a piece of cheese and an empty bottle can make a beautiful picture and elicit an esthetic experience. But in spite of the music or art appreciation courses in schools and colleges, few of us are ever induced to use our faculties to produce such an experience in our daily lives, to be continually (or if not continually, at least for part of the time) aware of the sounds, feels, looks of the world about us, to delight in them.



Living as I now do, in an old brownstone house in New York, I have opportunities to test these theories in surroundings that are generally considered deadening to excursions into the world of feeling and appreciation. The big town is known to be lavish with its manufactured entertainments, stingy with its minor joys. Yet it hasn't seemed so to me.

From long training and habit in India, I still wake up very early in the morning. To me it is still the most appealing time of the day. The cool, spreading light of the dawn (gray and repellent, I know, if you have had a late night or a big party, but most movingly illuminating if you haven't) gradually brings into focus the tracery of the tree that shades our backyard—shivering lace against the white houses with their dark, blinded windows opposite us. Soon the neighborhood cats start out, promenading arrogantly along the fences between the narrow city gardens, moving with the casual elegance of tightrope walkers, springing silently, in splendid arcs, onto the flagstones. My favorite is a white-and-tabby called Marbles who lives two houses down from us and displays both a sense of the absurd and the traditional prideful disdain that cats are supposed to have. Once he amused me for a full five minutes by batting with his paw at a dried autumn leaf drifting into the yard. Little up-drafts of breeze kept blowing the leaf out of his reach, but Marbles with extreme virtuosity and concentration kept after it. At last he trapped it in a flower bed, and then realizing that the poor thing was already dead, stalked away pretending he had never been fooled by such a trivial trick.

Later, the changing light of the new day and the characteristic sounds emerge. First they are hesitant, then more assured, finally positively aggressive, the stirrings of a huge city awakening from the night—the shrill ring of alarm clocks across the street, the complaints of the first trucks blending finally into the surging sea-noise of the traffic. All of the sights, the lights, the colors, the movements, the sounds, project delight into the rest of the day.

"What are you doing?" my son sometimes asks me when he comes into the kitchen after he wakes up.

"Oh, nothing much. Just looking out of the window."

He joins me at the window. "Hey," he says, "your friends are out."

"Yes," I say abstractedly.

"And look, there's a new one! Same color as a palomino pony."

"Yes, it's called a Siamese cat."

"Boy, they sure move. Like from Dreamsville."

"Yes," I say, deploring his phraseology but charmed by his eye for the graceful, however he cares to express it.

"Hey!" he shouts suddenly. "Did you see that jump?"

"Yes."

"Like real cool!"

"Yes."

By then there is the seductive smell of coffee from the stove, the mild sizzle of bacon in the pan and the unpredictable and somehow endearing questions that children seem to like to ask first thing in the morning. ("What would happen if you put a piece of bubblegum the size of this house on the sun? Would it blow the biggest bubble in the universe?")

At last there is the rapid toothpasty kiss as he dashes off to school, the sloppy clatter down the stairs, the slam of the front door. That's all. But such a morning is enough to last me for the rest of the day and longer. Entirely commonplace—it must happen in many a home. Entirely delightful.

A long time ago, my mother used to say to me, whenever any daily situation came up that, for whatever reason, daunted or upset me, "All you have to do is use your common sense."

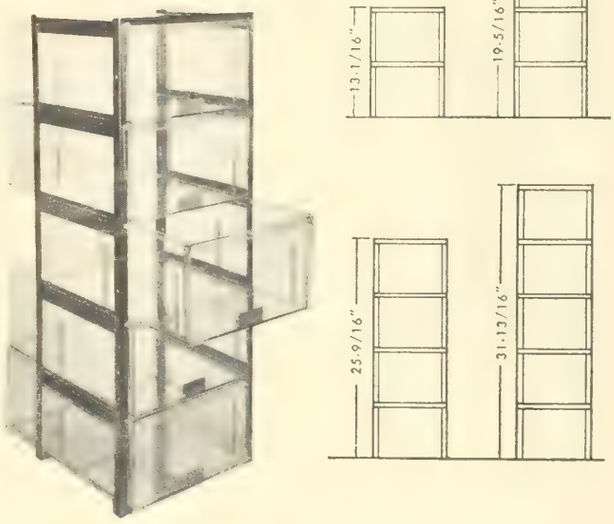
Now I would like to change that familiar motto slightly to say, "All you have to do is use your common *senses*."

You can build tailor-made tiers of

SEE-THROUGH STORAGE

with a versatile collection

of transparent plastic drawers



A CHOICE OF FOUR SIZES of Uni-drawer units makes it easy to create storage to fit whatever space you have. You can also stack two or more units of the same or different sizes to fit your space even more closely. The individual drawers, however, are all the same size—11 inches wide by 16 inches deep by 6 inches high—which is room enough to hold four shirts as the laundry folds them, or two pairs of shoes. To give double evidence of what is inside, there is a slot in the front of each drawer for a card marked with the contents. Uni-drawer units and the hardware needed to install them (a metal frame plus a metal dust plate that fits into the top to protect the top drawer) are sold at building supply stores. The total cost averages about $5.50 per drawer. For further information, or address of your nearest supplier, write Result Manufacturing Company, 350 West 31st Street, New York 1, N. Y.

• One of the best devices we've come across for keeping things in their proper place is a system of separate, stackable storage boxes called Uni-drawers. They are made of wonderfully smooth clear plastic so you can see at a glance what is inside without having to rummage through drawer after drawer. Each one fits snugly above the other, thus barring dust. Since you can install these drawers yourself—another practical as well as penny-saving point in their favor—H&G has designed, for the ninth in our BRIGHT-ON-A-BUDGET series, five built-ins that make use of the drawers in different ways for different rooms.

The Uni-drawer system consists of two-, three-, four- and five-drawer units supported by metal frames. All you do is slide the drawers into their smooth-running tracks and anchor them securely at the bottom to the floor, counter or table top, and at the top to a sturdy shelf. The range of unit sizes, plus the fact that you can combine them in any way yo please, means you can tailor your tiers to fit practically any free storage space that you might happen to have.



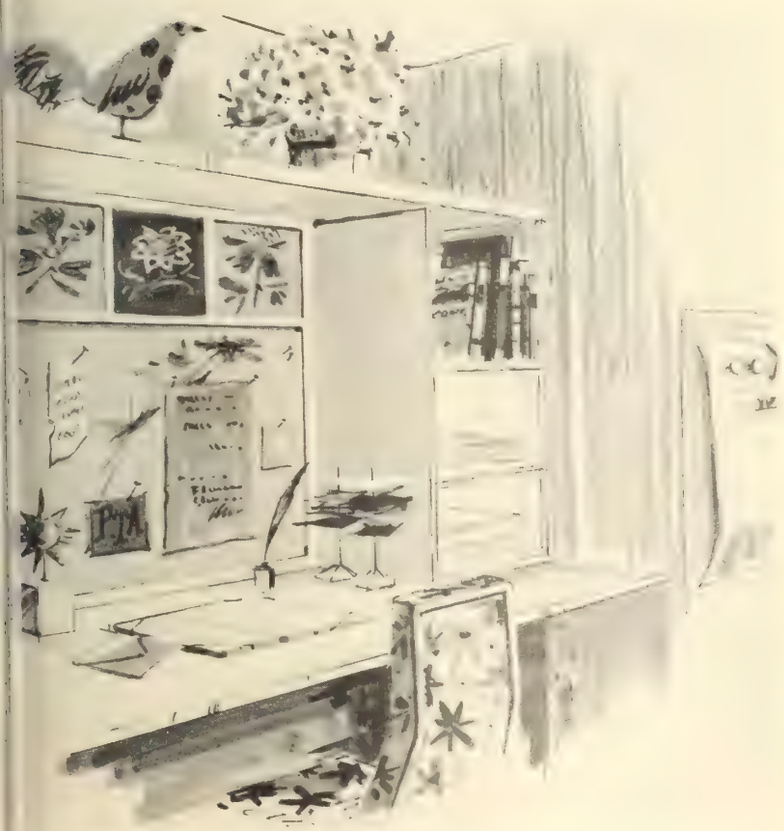
A STORAGE WALL IN A CHILD'S ROOM is composed of one five-drawer unit and three four-drawer units. Two of the lower units are topped by sturdy plywood to make a roomy desk, and the third by the five-drawer unit to create a niche. Painted plywood forms top and lines side of niche; perforated hardboard and chalkboard line back. Total price of seventeen drawers: about $95.



A SEWING CENTER IN THE FAMILY ROOM keeps all the tools of the trade in one spot and instantly visible. The arrangement consists of two two-drawer storage units for patterns, trimmings and other small sewing essentials, plus a 4-by-8-foot sheet of plywood. A 2-foot section of the plywood is cut off, then hinged to the larger piece to make a drop leaf, and a plywood shelf steadies drawer units on top. Perforated hardboard at back of niche makes a parking place for scissors, spools. Total price of four drawers: about $22.

IN A BATHROOM the object is usually to provide as much storage as possible in the smallest amount of space. Here, one four-drawer unit under a sink counter of laminated plastic on plywood holds soap, guest towels, is screened by a louvered door. Price of four drawers: about $22.





A PLANNING DESK FOR THE KITCHEN can be whipped together with a panel of plywood for a writing surface and one two-drawer storage unit for recipes, bills and stationery. Storage unit is topped by a shelf for cook books; felt-covered bulletin board holds memos, shopping lists. Price of two drawers: about $11.

INDIVIDUAL TIERS OF STORAGE IN A DRESSING ROOM keep a husband's and wife's accessories in order without encroaching unduly on wardrobe hanging space. To build each tier, you need two five-drawer units stacked one atop the other. Outsides of units are sheathed with plywood to support clothes poles; tops are anchored to shelf. Price of twenty drawers: about $110.



Delights of the present, designs for the future point to

A WONDROUS WORLD IN THE MAKING

Beyond the headlines we occasionally catch a startling, stimulating glimpse of what our lives may be like this year, next year, in the not-so-distant sometime. Already, the technological breakthroughs of the space age are affecting our everyday existence. New synthetic materials with incredible durability and strength are revolutionizing the field of design and decoration for the home. The exciting new principle of thermoelectricity is due to be incorporated in home kitchen equipment within three years. Ultrasonic washers and disposable clothes are two more by-products of the race for space that we may be taking for granted a few years hence. Even the structure of furniture is being influenced by the airborne grace of a weightless state. Yet, because we refuse to abandon forms and textures to which we have become accustomed, they are being recreated in new ways with new materials, a reassuring sign that in a period of turbulent transition, the familiar remains with us.



1 PHOTOGRAPHS BY TOM YEE FOTIADES LEONARD

1 *The transparent look, apparent today in everything from doorknobs to furniture, is aptly illustrated by the plastic chair that sheds its own light (by means of a source concealed in the base) and gives contemporary rooms an illusion of greater space. By Laverne.*
2 *A capsule-conditioning chamber designed to acclimatize space travelers to a gravity-free environment shows how we might make a painless transition from the familiar to the unknown. The room is sheathed in soothing atmospheric-blue Industrex glass that shuts out sight and sound. Free-floating leather-covered furniture anticipates weightlessness and a space cycle exercises muscles to counter their coming passivity. Space-saving ideas for a future home in orbit: overhead storage compartments and a bed to drift into at night. (To get there under conditions of true weightlessness, you would grasp the pole, bend your knees and up you would float.) Designed by Evelyn Jablow, for the Upholstery Leather Group at the A.I.D. Decoration and Design Show.*
3 *Spectrum chandelier of colored globes that appear to hover in space indicates dramatic advances in lighting. Others well worth watching for: Venetian glass pendants in hexagonal and diamond shapes to be strung together in chandeliers and sconces, according to your fancy.*
4 *Old favorites take new forms. Example: a chaise of strong, flexible laminated ash gives us a contemporary version of the bentwood rocker, one of the best-loved designs of the past century. Designed by Edward Wormley for Dunbar. Underfoot, a hard-wearing vinyl-tile facsimile of tatami matting, true down to the textured surface, neutral shades and dimensions. It comes in squares up to 36 inches to be bordered with black strips that emulate tatami binding. By Amtico.*
5 *Summing up many of today's trends, an avant-garde poolside cabaña with the see-through airiness of colored glass rondels shimmering at window walls and contoured-shell chairs of transparent plastic—plus the immense practicality of surface finishes that can take the most rigorous treatment, yet still look beautiful. Designed by Barbara Stauffacher Solomon [illegible].*

Continued





2

Bold forms herald the shape of tomorrow

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New delights in decoration to look for in 1962

This year the many faces of fabric will reflect advances in color, design, durability derived from new processes, synthetics, laminates. The presence of pattern will be more and more marked, bringing a feeling of greater intimacy and warmth to contemporary interiors.
1 *Strong floral pattern on linen, disciplined in vertical stripes, gives an illusion of height to low-ceilinged rooms.*
2 *Wallcovering of burlap laminated to paper is co-ordinated with matching linen casement for all-over background effect.*
3 *Knit net of a man-made fiber called Rovana has built-in resistance to sun, discoloring, even fire. Heat-set for stability, it will not sag or shrink, can be left unhemmed without raveling, drips dry.*
4 *In bed linens, striking stripes in punchy colors take over from familiar pastels, team arrestingly with new blankets in subtle shades.*
5, 6, 8 *Color runs riot over flowered and striped cottons and cotton velvets to be used in small shot-in-the-arm doses such as coverings for love seats, sofa pillows, chair seats. Printed velvet, big news in decorating, is hard-wearing, has a protective finish.*
7 *Lacy cotton casement, woven on Nottingham looms, combines six patterns in one giant 138-inch wide curtain fabric—a good device for bringing design interest to window walls while retaining transparency.*
9 *Small-scale traditional motifs crop up for the first time on lustrous Thai silks. Taken from Siam's palace cottons of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, the delicate prints co-ordinate with solid-color silks.*
10 *Feather-light blankets in subtle colors are the result of a secret process that puffs up wool like a soufflé for warmth without weight.*
11 *Practical vinyl for upholstery or wallcovering grows prettier, is machine embroidered with gay daisies.*
Bonuses: Here and now, foam-backed Islon stretch upholstery on velvet-like nylon knit that fits glove-tight, slips off for drip-dry laundry. In the works, inexpensive paper fabrics for disposable clothes, linens. *For shopping information see page 130.*



Ideas for better living that H&G wants to see in 1963

▶ Rigid swimming pool covers patterned in pebble-path or parterre designs to improve the winter scene, or lit from below to glow at night.

▶ Pre-fab pick-up compartment for laundry and dry cleaning that could be installed with access from both indoors and outdoors.

▶ TV rooftop antennas designed to be either attractive or invisible.

▶ One-portion packaging for frozen foods, dog foods, ground coffee (a series of airtight compartments that could be opened one-at-a-time).

▶ Peel-off upholstery in several thin adhesive layers that could be discarded when soiled or changed to suit seasons or color schemes.

▶ Tiers of kitchen shelves, one-can deep, hinged to the wall so that you could swing them out and back like the pages of a book.

▶ A pre-fab wrapping closet with slide-out shelf for large packages, tear-off roll of wrapping paper, string holder, files for Christmas and birthday lists, space to store small presents picked up during year.


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How to bring out the best in your kitchen

A HOUSE & GARDEN idea kitchen

Six versions of H&G's Idea Kitchen prove there is more than one way to get the efficiency you need along with the decorative effect you want

What does planning a kitchen have in common with breakfast at Tiffany's? That's easy—an embarrassment of riches. For today's wealth of kitchen equipment, cabinet designs, building materials and paint hues is dazzling indeed. You might well feel bewildered when it comes to settling on designs and colors for your particular kitchen. Naturally, you will be guided by your personal taste. But to bring out the very best in any given kitchen, you should also consider its size and shape and the amount of natural light so that you can pick equipment and colors to enhance the room's assets, diminish its faults and, most important of all, endow it with topnotch efficiency.

In just this fashion we developed H&G's Idea Kitchen for 1962. Working in co-operation with Mutschler Brothers and the American Gas Association, we remodeled Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Hayden's kitchen in Bay Shore, N. Y., *opposite page*. But before arriving at this happy result, we discussed with the Haydens—and rejected—five alternate schemes based on different cabinets, colors, equipment and ideas. Any one of these alternatives might work beautifully for another kitchen in another house, but for the Haydens' particular purpose they did not quite fill the bill.

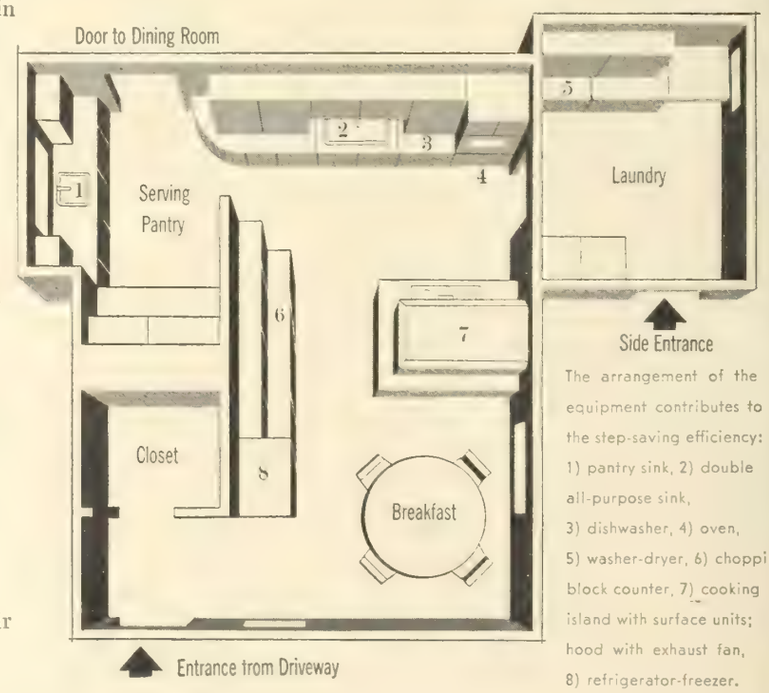
The Haydens originally had thought they might like trim contemporary cabinets and a yellow color scheme. The drawbacks of this plan were the somewhat small size of their kitchen and the scarcity of light. Contemporary cabinets throughout the room would have made it look too severe, and broad expanses of yellow, while they would have created the illusion of sunlight, would also have made the room look smaller, since yellow in concentrated doses can be overpowering. In the end, the Haydens settled on Provincial cabinets to establish a welcoming warmth (also, these cabinets seemed more in keeping with the countrified view of lawn and Long Island Sound from one of the kitchen's windows) and an off-white color scheme to create an impression of sparkling light and a restful sense of space. For the laundry—a small, separate room off the kitchen (see plan, *above right*)—the Haydens decided on a color scheme of H&G's Pastel Citron to contrast with the kitchen and create a bright glimpse of color rather like a pool of sunlight that can be enjoyed through the open door. To see the rest of the kitchen and the five alternatives, please turn the page.

Continued

Opposite page

H&G's Idea Kitchen in its country version offers sparkling light, a comfortable sense of space

A glowing floor of vinyl tiles in H&G's Geranium Pink tinges the off-white Provincial cabinets in the Haydens' kitchen with soft color and keeps the neutral scheme from looking too bland. Efficiency (one of the strong points of the well-organized plan) is helped along by plenty of easy-to-wipe-clean work surfaces: a stainless steel top on the cooking island cabinet, plastic-laminate counters and walls.



The arrangement of the equipment contributes to the step-saving efficiency: 1) pantry sink, 2) double all-purpose sink, 3) dishwasher, 4) oven, 5) washer-dryer, 6) chopping-block counter, 7) cooking island with surface units; hood with exhaust fan, 8) refrigerator-freezer.

HERE IS THE FULL COMPLEMENT OF EQUIPMENT IN THE HAYDENS' KITCHEN:

Mutschler cabinets
KitchenAid dishwasher
Revco refrigerator-freezer.
Formica countertops and walls
Elkay stainless steel sinks
NuTone appliance center
Amtico vinyl tile floor
Major gas appliances: Tappan oven and cooking top; Easy washer-dryer.

GUERRERO



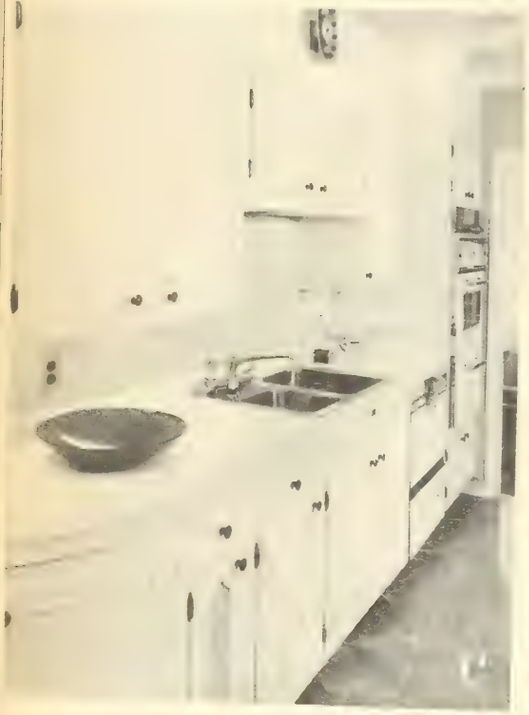
You can vary the decorative theme five different ways





GUERRERO

ALTERNATE EQUIPMENT IN ALTERNATE SCHEMES:
(a) Formica countertop; Basic-Witz furniture
(b) Magic Chef foldaway gas burner units
(c) Amtico Delft vinyl tiles; Preway gas dishwasher
(d) Formica countertop; Norcold gas refrigerator
All cabinets by Mutschler







The choice of cabinets, equipment and colors for the five areas of the Haydens' kitchen, *this page*, was no snap decision but a careful process of elimination of five alternate schemes, *opposite page*. One of the alternatives may be precisely right for your kitchen, in which case you would, obviously, do the entire room in that style. ● The cooking island in the Haydens' kitchen (**a**, *this page*) is marked by a mural surrounded by an all-over mosaic pattern custom-printed on plastic laminate, then fixed to wall. Alternative (**a**, *opposite page*): mural over dining area; same cooking-island cabinet with moldings painted a contrasting color; a countertop of plastic laminate instead of stainless steel. ● The pantry (**b**, *this page*) doubles as a serving center for meals in adjoining dining room, and a preparation center for summer lunches served on terrace via pass-through on right wall. Alternative (**b**, *opposite page*): contemporary cabinets in gold and pumpkin with foldaway gas burner units to keep lunch preparations out of kitchen proper. ● The [illegible] counter (**c**, *this page*) is handy for stacking dishes near sink and dishwasher. Alternative for a lighter, larger kitchen (**c**, *opposite page*): [illegible] with no moldings, a counter and wall of Delft-patterned vinyl tiles. ● The [illegible] comprises a 7-foot-long maple chopping-block counter below a [illegible] (**d**, *opposite page*): a white plastic-laminate counter, a pull-out chop- [illegible] large enough to take this concentration of color. ● The [illegible] small, looks larger and more spacious with cabinets [illegible] of Haas Pastel Glass. Alternative (**e**, *opposite page*): contempo- [illegible] and gaily striped blue and white wallpaper.



For shopping information, see page 130

KRANZTEN


a


b


c


d


e

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...10

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NEW DRINKS FOR A NEW YEAR

and old favorites you will want to revive for auld lang syne

by James A. Beard

Most of us have several tried-and-true drinks that we habitually make for ourselves and our guests. This is not a bad habit, only a slightly dull one. Why not be adventuresome now and then? There are many new drinks worth trying and old ones which may have somehow been overlooked or forgotten but have much to recommend them.

WINE APÉRITIFS

There is in this country a growing number of people who prefer a light, refreshing drink before meals rather than spirits. For these palates, an apéritif wine is perfect, and there are two that come to mind—Lillet and St. Raphael.

Lillet, the Bordeaux apéritif, has acquired tremendous popularity and will become more popular. In New York, a few restaurants have had it and a few knowledgeable hosts offer it. Delicious it is and simple. Serve it with ice and a strip of orange zest (you can get excellent citrus zesters in a kitchen specialty shop). Add a dash of soda, if you wish, or drink it plain. Or, you may stir it with ice in a mixer and pour it into a cocktail glass with a touch of orange zest. It is light, delicate and satisfying, better for pre-dinner drinking than most spirits, especially if you are going to follow with wine at dinner.

A similar endorsement can be given to St. Raphael, although it is not as subtle and delicate as Lillet. This pleasantly flavored apéritif wine is now made in this country. I prefer it with ice in a good-sized wineglass with a touch of lemon peel and a splash of soda. It is brisk and thoroughly satisfying. If you must, you may spike it with a jigger of vodka and a dash of lemon juice, but; personally, I think this is unnecessary.

CHAMPAGNE

Not to be forgotten as an *apéritif* is a fine champagne, pure and simple. This year another exceptional champagne has joined the market in America—the Laurent Perrier—*Grand Siecle Cuvée*. Produced by young Baron Bernard de Nonancourt, it joins the *Cuvée Dom Perignon* of Moët & Chandon and the *Blanc de Blancs* of Taittinger as expensive champagnes of limited output, sold in distinctive bottles. These champagnes are found only in extremely good restaurants and in the best package stores. The new wine in this group has a delightful softness to the palate and the brisk dryness that is so rewarding.

Speaking of great champagnes, I've always had a fond memory of the '37's—especially the Bollinger and the Krug. But since you'll find Krug '37 hard to come by, let me remind you again of some of the superb nonvintage champagnes that are now available. Naturally, we expect superior products from the great names, and we know that the Bollinger and Krug, even in nonvintage years, are superb wines. There are also nonvintage wines from Mumm, Perrier, Jouet and others of the great houses. It's a good idea to shop around—with both palate and purse—for the best value. Then, when champagne is in order for a party or a celebration, you already know what you want.

PUNCH

In England recently I encountered a particularly delicious but deadly punch that is a good possibility for New Year's celebrations. This is merely a bottle of vodka, neat, to two bottles of champagne with lemon slices and cucumber rind in the bowl, served ice cold. It is dry, sparkling and disarming. By no means use your best Dom Perignon for this, but substitute some lesser brands without being too penny-pinching. Naturally, it is better made in small batches, for the bubbles leave after awhile. It is easy to make more.

MILK PUNCHES

I know it is a repeat story of mine at this time of year, but don't forget the boon of a good milk punch. Helen and Philip Brown, in their new book on "Breakfasts and Brunches for Every Occasion" (Doubleday, 1961), feel that a milk punch even suffices for a complete breakfast on those days when you feel that the world has collapsed. Merely mix 1½ ounces each Jamaica rum and cognac in a tall glass with ice, fill to the top with ice-cold milk and finish off with a dash of nutmeg.

I am also fond of Scotch Milk, composed of two or more ounces of Scotch in a glass with ice cold milk. This is a peaceful drink for a winter's night—does much to relieve that tired feeling. Something about the blending of milk and spirit makes a silky drink. (*Continued on page 128*)

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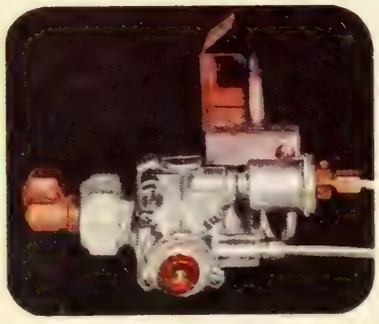




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QUICK GOURMET RECIPE OF THE MONTH

Quick Potato Salad

1 package Pillsbury Hash Brown Potatoes
1 package Lipton Onion Soup Mix
½ cup olive oil
⅓ cup vinegar, wine preferably
¼ cup chopped parsley
Mayonnaise
Greens, hard-cooked eggs, tomato wedges, ripe olives

Follow directions on package for reconstituting potatoes. Drain well. While still hot, add onion soup mix, oil and vinegar. Allow to stand till cool. Refrigerate several hours. When ready to serve, add parsley and arrange on a bed of greens. Garnish with mayonnaise, hard-cooked egg quarters, tomato wedges and black olives.

NEW DRINKS FOR A NEW YEAR

continued from page 118

LIQUEURS

Japan, which has long offered sake and good European-style beers, has produced two very exotic drinks. Two Japanese liqueurs, beautifully packaged, have been introduced here, and because of their unusual qualities seem to be catching on with a public across the country. One is quite fascinating: O-Cha, a liqueur made from green tea, or rather what is called usually in the tea trade, Uncolored Japan. It is one of the few liqueurs that has captured the subtle tea flavor in its truest sense. There is just enough of a freshness and briskness to this deep green liqueur to make it fascinating.

The second one, Su-Mi-Re, is packaged in a well-designed bottle and has been publicized as the most feminine of liqueurs, whatever that may imply. It has a brilliant herb blend (brilliant color, too—deep purple) and is fabulous when combined with cognac for an after-dinner drink.

SCOTCHES

Johnnie Walker—a name practically as well-known as Scotch whiskey itself—has revived the old swing bottle, which has been out of circulation for a number of years. This bottle is seemingly impossible to tip or upset. Contrary to the belief only the most formal bottles contain the best, the contents of the amusing J. W. swing bottle are as good as ever.

I'm a collector of odd Scotches, and lately have been interested in McCleod's Isle of Skye Scotch. It is different enough to be a pleasant change from the popular brands of which we are all so very fond. Occasional changes are refreshing, just as vacations are. If you try a brand that is not your regular, you appreciate your own more when you return to it.

COCKTAILS

I have often wondered why the Pisco Sour—a delicious drink from Peru—has not been more popular here. With the opening of the famous Latin American restaurant, La Fonda del Sol, in New York, it became apparent that all who tasted this succulent drink became fans. Pisco is a clear brandy with a rather different twang. It is now available in the United States, and if you have not tried a Pisco Sour, by all means do so. The recipe is simple: To 1½ ounces of pisco add ¾ ounce lemon and lime juice combined, 1 teaspoon of sugar and the white of an egg. Shake with cracked ice and pour into a sour glass.

Another excellent spirit La Fonda has made popular in New York—and which I am sure has traveled elsewhere—is tequila. Have you ever tried tequila with salt and half a lime? Put the salt in the palm of the hand, the lime in your fingers and hold the glass of tequila in the other hand. Take a bit of salt, a bit of the lime pulp and down the tequila. Or, you can make a delicious tequila sour by mixing 1½ ounces of tequila with ¾ ounce lemon and lime juice combined with a scant teaspoon of sugar. Shake well with cracked ice and pour into a sour glass.

Also, try using tequila instead of vodka for a Bloody Mary with a generous dose of Tabasco and lime juice instead of lemon juice. This cocktail should be shaken well, as should any good Bloody Mary. I like two ounces of liquor (vodka or tequila), two ounces of tomato juice, lime or lemon juice, Tabasco, and—if you want—a bit of Worcestershire. The tomato juice should be homogenized. The tomato juice cocktails made by Crosse & Blackwell or College Inn are excellent for the drink. Ice and shake briskly, please.

You and your architect

CAN YOU BUILD A HOUSE FOR TODAY—AND THE FUTURE TOO?

The eleventh in a special H&G series designed to give you a better understanding of what an architect can do for you

EDITOR'S NOTE: Despite the increasing mobility of American families and the growing trend to move from one house to another as living requirements change, many families would really like to build a house that they could enjoy for a lifetime. Is this a practicable approach? This article presents both sides of the question. Assisting H&G with valuable observations are three highly accomplished architects: Marcel Breuer, New York City, who has long been regarded by his architectural colleagues as one of the most influential leaders in contemporary design; Eliot Noyes, New Canaan, Connecticut, who is noted for important innovations that have been adapted by others in both residential and commercial architecture; and Gordon Chadwick, New York City, who is virtually unique among today's architects for having experienced an intimate working association with both main schools of modern architecture—the one personified by Frank Lloyd Wright and the other inspired by Germany's famous Bauhaus group.

Is it asking too much of a family to anticipate its requirements for future stages of living?

In planning the house you expect to live in permanently, you must reckon with a number of fundamental realities. Naturally, the first question concerns size of family: will it stay the same or will it be increased? Even if the family's size is established, its character and requirements will change constantly—and sometimes drastically. It is well to realize that, from an architect's point of view as well as everyone else's, a pre-school child will be an entirely different human being when he reaches the teen-age years. And it follows, of course, that the house this child lives in must be planned to accommodate entirely different demands as the years pass.

Is it advisable to plan a "lifetime" house so that a wing can be added in later years?

In certain circumstances, yes. If, for instance, you have found a neighborhood and a site that suit your requirements perfectly and are not likely to be duplicated, you would probably be dissatisfied with anything less. Yet at the time you build, a minimum house might be in order, in which case you might well plan it for future enlargement.

To Mr. Breuer adding a wing can be completely plausible, especially for a family interested in having a house based on the binuclear concept. You would build the half that includes the kitchen and basic utilities, then add the other half later.

Mr. Chadwick accepts the principle of adding a wing but cautions that you must make sure (1) the location for such a wing is well thought out, though not necessarily specified in great detail; (2) the wing will fulfill not only its original purpose, but an equally important one five or ten years later.

But some architects disagree. Among them is Mr. Noyes, who thinks the idea of expanding a minimum house later is not very satisfactory for either the family or the architect. "I like to design a complete house, whatever its size," he says. "The best solution for a young family who can afford only a minimum house would be to think of housing in progressive stages—first a small house, then a larger house when the family needs more space, and finally another small house after the children leave home."

Is it possible to plan the rooms of a house to ensure maximum long-range value?

In general, all interior spaces should be planned as generously as the budget permits. Mr. Breuer stresses the importance of good-sized children's bedrooms. "Make them large enough," he advises, "for two beds, a desk and bookshelves. By adding only 3 or 4 feet to a minimum one-bed space, you will be providing a place for studying and hobbies during the years when these activities should be encouraged."

If a house is to have maximum flexibility over the years, Mr.

Continued on page 137

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**Through decorators*

Bright New World
Page 69:
Architect: Theodore Brandow, A.I.A. Sofa, walnut frame; 6 cushions covered in Lars 70 Marine Blue, $254. Walnut hoop chairs covered in Bergen 30 Pistachio, $120 ea. Walnut and cane coffee table, $156. Teak furniture: end table, $51; open armchair, cane back, seat covered in Premiere 50 black Naugahyde, $79; flip-top table, $133; side chairs, cane backs, seats covered in Naugahyde, $66 ea. Ottoman, cushion covered in Bristol Plaid 50 Blue, $66. Selig Mfg. Co.
Purple lacquer tray, $34.95; green lacquer ice bucket, $29.95; candlesticks, $4.90 pr.; teak condiment box, $10.95; ash trays, $2.95 ea. Rya wool rug, 4′ 7″ x 6′6″, $119; cheese board, $24.95; casseroles, 2-qt., $12.95; 6-qt., $16.95; 11″ ceramic ash tray, $9.50; copper pot, $29.95; enamel coffeepot, $13.95; place mats, printed cotton; set of 4, $3.95; teak salad bowl, $19.95. Dansk "Variations V" stainless steel flatware; 16-pc. set, $31.50. Danish Home, 1728 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Entertaining
Page 98:
"Tjorn" sterling flatware, 5-pc. setting, $49.95. Dansk Designs.
Franciscan "Tapestry" Masterpiece china; 5-pc. place setting, $22.95.
Ash trays, Limoges porcelain, gold rim, 4 for $6. Copper coffee service, 3-pcs., $35; 12″ copper tray, $8. Plus postage. Henrietta Tischler, 837 Madison Ave., New York.
Green oval straw mats, 12″ x 18″, $1 ea. B. Altman & Co., New York 16.
Pasco crystal "Exquisite" stemware by Riedel of Austria: goblets, $4 ea., wines, $3, clarets, $3.50.

Page 99:
Belgian linen cloth, orange, brown, green stripes, 60″ x 90″, $9.95. I. Magnin & Co., California & Seattle.
"Rome" smoke-cased goblets, $3 ea., wines, $2.50. Bloomingdale's, N. Y.

Page 100, *top, left:*
Iridescent glass bubbles, $6 doz. Carole Stupell, 54 E. 57th St., N. Y.
Oval place mats, maize, $2 ea. Irish linen napkins, $1.25 ea. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., N. Y.
Gilbey brandy glasses, $1.75 ea. Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., New York.
"Fortuna" stemware: goblets, $3 ea., wines, $2.50. Johann Haviland china, "Karen," 5-pc. place setting, $8.95. Bloomingdale's, New York 22, N. Y.
Flame floats: box of 50 wicks and three flame floats, $1. La Boutique, Concourse Shop #34, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y.

Center:
Green tôle candle tree, $16.50. Leigh Hammond, 963 Madison Ave., New York 21, N. Y.
Lemon-scented candles in white holders, $1.50 ea. Wilburt, 194 Third Avenue, New York 3, N. Y.
Goblets, "Elsinore," $2.25 ea. Glass plates, "Marianne," white swirl etching, $3 ea. Sweden House, 12 W. 50th St., New York 20, N. Y.
Belgian linen "Apple-Cherry" napkins; set of 4 mats, 4 napkins, $5.98. Fallani & Cohn.
Dansk stainless flatware: "Variations V"; 5-pc. setting, $10.75.

Bottom, left:
Mirror, Palladio-Interiors' Import.*
Green dessert plates, $24 doz., green pottery compotes, $24 doz.; plus postage. Henrietta Tischler, 837 Madison Ave., N. Y.
Belgian linen napkins, 17″ x 17″, 75c ea. Fallani & Cohn.
Dansk stainless flatware: "Variations V"; 5-pc. setting, $10.75.
Rattan side chair, $115; armchair, $135. Leigh Hammond, 963 Madison Ave., New York 21, N. Y.
Floral tapers: box of 12, $3. Wilburt, 194 Third Ave., N. Y. 3.
Round green plastic flower frog, $3 ea. The Candle Shop, 632 Westbury Square, Houston, Tex.
Pasco crystal "Roemer" Rhine wine glasses; clear bowl, amber stem and base, $2.10 ea.

Page 101, *top:*
Alabaster compote, $14; dessert plates, blue fruit design, $2 ea. Carbone, 225 Fifth Ave., New York 10.
Grapes, alabaster finish vinyl, $3.75 a bunch. Carole Stupell, 54 E. 57th St., New York 22, N. Y.
Candles: large white teardrop, box of 2, $2.35; small, box of 6, $1.45; 12, $2.65; ball, 3″ diam., box of 4, $2.35. Hathore House, 542 Third Ave., New York 16, N. Y.
Dansk stainless flatware: "Variations V"; 5-pc. setting, $10.75.
Table, 32″ x 32″, rattan frame, colorlith top, $175. Rattan side chair, $115; armchair, $135. Leigh Hammond, 963 Madison Ave., N. Y. 21.
Irish linen napkins, maize; 1″ fringe; $1.25 ea. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York.
"Rome" amethyst-cased goblets, $3 ea., wines, $2.50 ea. Bloomingdale's, New York 22, N. Y.

Bottom, left:
Candleholder, green, blue, clear; $2 pr.; teardrop goblets, wineglasses, $7 ea. Blenko Glass Co.
Ribbon twist tapers, 18″ length, box of 2, $3; 12″ length, box of 2, $2. Available in 12 colors. Leigh Hammond, 963 Madison Ave., N. Y. 21.
Pierced white pottery dessert plates, $36 doz., plus postage. Henrietta Tischler, 837 Madison Ave., N. Y.
Belgian linen napkins, 17″ x 17″, 75c ea. Fallani & Cohn.
Table, chestnut top, wrought-iron base; 28″ x 60″. Doris Dessauer.*

Bottom, right:
"Tjorn" sterling flatware; 5-pc. place setting, $49.95. Dansk Designs.

"Rome" smoke-cased goblets, $3 ea., wines, $2.50 ea. Silver grape dinner plates, $4.50 ea. Bloomingdale's, New York 22, N. Y.
Belgian linen napkins, 17" x 17", 75c ea. Fallani & Cohn.
Glass ornaments, red, green, clear: longdrop, $1.25 ea.; teardrop, $1.50 ea.; globe, $1.50 ea. D/R International, 866 Lexington Ave., N. Y.

Forecast
Page 110:
Chair, plastic on stainless steel base; foam rubber seat upholstered in fabric or leather, $590. From "Invisible" group. Laverne, Inc., 160 East 57th St., New York.

Page 111, *top, left:*
Lighting fixture of bauble lights in twelve colors, suspended from 18" canopy; $110, including wire; express collect. East Norwich House, Huntington, Long Island, N. Y.

Top, right:
Glass walls, American-Saint Gobain.

Bottom, left:
Bentwood chaise, laminated ash; designed by Edward Wormley; foam rubber cushion covered in Eastman Chromspun; $652. Dunbar Furniture.

Pages 112, 113:
1. "Culpepper Climber," 48" linen, blue on natural. Gian.*
2. "Brocade," 48" linen; hand-screen print. Correlated with burlap wallcovering. Gian.*
3. White net, 50" Rovana; flame resistant. Jack Lenor Larsen.*
4. "Fashion Stripe" Duracale sheets, pillow cases. Fieldcrest Mills.
5. "It's a Riot," 50" cotton; available in five colorways. Quaintance.*
6. "Pousse Café," 48" cotton velvet, striped. Jack Lenor Larsen.*
7. "Bobbin Cloth," net squares, 138" w., cotton. Jack Lenor Larsen.*
8. "Primavera," 48" screen-printed cotton velvet. Jack Lenor Larsen.*
9. Hand-woven Siamese silk hand-screen oil prints; 40" w. Thaibok.*
10. "Sole Mio" wool blanket, bound all around with washable velvet binding; Frenchwood Blankets.
11. Embroidered vinyl, 54" w., white or beige ground. Peter Schneider.*

Kitchens
Pages 114 to 116:
In kitchen and pantry: Mutschler Series 600 wood kitchen cabinets, Provincial style, Chateau White.
In laundry: Mutschler Series 600 wood kitchen cabinets without Provincial molding, Chateau White.
Countertops: Formica, Antique White. Maple chopping block. Metaloc stainless steel.
Tappan built-in gas oven, Visualite window, white porcelain finish, $375.50. Four-burner built-in gas cooking top, Lusterloy finish, $131.20. Revco built-in refrigerator-freezer, Provincial style front panels, Chateau White; $729.95.
KitchenAid Superba Varicycle undercounter dishwasher; Provincial style front panel; Chateau White; $360. NuTone oven fan, $51.95. Fan under hood, $36.95. Built-in food center, six appliances and motor, $120.80.
Elkay stainless steel double compartment Cuisine Center, Tiara faucet, $185.60.
Easy Combomatic gas washer-dryer, white porcelain finish, $479.95.
Floor: Amtico Colors Unlimited plain 12" hexagonal beveled vinyl tile (matches H&G Geranium Pink).
Mural, "Herb Garden." Formica custom design.
Casserole, 6½-qt., $11.75; matching bowl, 16" diam., $15. John Leidy, 601 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Page 117:
(a) Walnut dining table, 46" diam., white enamel finish; plastic top, $100. Walnut chairs, enamel finish, Naugahyde seat covers, $50 ea. From Basicanna group. Basic-Witz.
Iroquois Casual china designed by Russel Wright; 16 pcs., $14.95.
Mutschler Series 600 wood kitchen cabinets; Tappan built-in cooking top; Amtico vinyl tile flooring; Formica "Herb Garden" mural: the same as shown on pages 115, 116.
(b) Mutschler Series 700 cabinets designed by Paul McCobb.
Formica countertops, white.
Magic Chef foldaway gas burner units, stainless steel, $109.95 ea.
Dansk 6-qt. covered casserole, $16.95.
(c) Mutschler Series 600 wood kitchen cabinets, fruitwood finish.
Countertop and back splash: Amtico vinyl Delft tile, 6" x 6".
Tappan built-in gas oven, Lusterloy finish. Visualite window, $375.50.
Elkay stainless steel double compartment Cuisine Center, Tiara faucet, $185.60.
Preway gas dishwasher, undercounter model; front panel to match fruitwood cabinets; $389.95.
Goblets, "Heisey Provincial," verde, $1.50 ea. Imperial Glass.
(d) Mutschler Series 600 wood kitchen cabinets, fluted glass sliding doors, built-in cutting board.
Formica countertops, white.
Norcold built-in gas refrigerator, front panel painted to match Mutschler cabinets; $299.95.
(e) Mutschler Series 700 cabinets designed by Paul McCobb.
Easy Combomatic gas washer-dryer, white porcelain finish, $479.95.
Wallpaper, "Surah Stripe," blue and white, $3.40 a single roll. Strahan.
Cannon bath towels: Coronation Gold, Shocking Pink, Celestial Blue.
Elkay stainless steel deep single compartment laundry sink, $97.30.

Cook book
Page 119, *center:*
Pyrex double boiler, 1½ qts., $4.95; Pyrex bowl, from set of three, $2.95. Corning Glass.

Page 121:
Waring Blendor, side handle, two-part top, $52.95.

Page 124:
Saucepan, 2 qts., blue; with cover, $8.95. Club Aluminum Products.
"Imperial" Toastmaster, stainless steel; a special motor lowers the bread, raises toast automatically; $29.95. Toastmaster Div., McGraw-Edison Co.•

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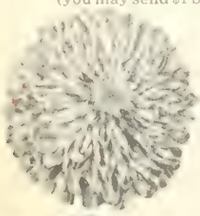
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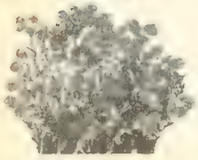
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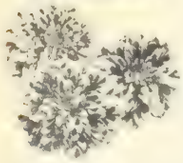
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H&G's GARDENER'S



1

NEWS OF THE NEW AND DREAMS OF THE DIFFERENT

The 1962 All-America awards bring gaiety front and center



2

New dianthus varieties don't come along every year. When they do, and are as good as Bravo ***(1)****, they get a warm reception—and even an All-America Selections Silver Medal. A similar award goes to Old Mexico* ***(2)****, a gay, new mahogany zinnia with gold-tipped petals on 3-inch blossoms.*

Gardeners, as a breed, are easily pleased, but never satisfied. This state of affairs may keep the seedsman's lot from being altogether a happy one, but it is fine for gardeners. With the arrival of the new catalogues each year, the gardener assumes the slightly fatuous expression of one who has just discovered the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. And, in a sense that is true—except there is always another rainbow arching on ahead (and another pot of gold, of course). But perhaps we should take care of our rainbows one at a time.

The 1962 catalogues list scores of new varieties—of seed-packet flowers, border perennials, new trees and shrubs. Of these, many of the most adaptable are given especially high places in the list of what the trade calls "novelties." Some of them you will see on these pages. Just as useful, and sometimes even more attractive to individual gardeners, are other plants that may lack the adaptability of the headliners. In the right location many promise equally handsome contributions to the garden scene. We shall take note of some of these also.

(Text continued on page 134)



1



2



3

Chrysanthemums have been allotted a special category in All-America competition within the past few years. Trials are conducted in gardens the country over, much as the seed and rose tests are. Flameburst ***(1)*** *is an aptly named award winner. Its running mate is Knockout, a dwarf cushion variety. Five*

MONTH

High point of the gardener's new year is always the arrival of the first catalogues with their foretaste of summer to come



1 2



3



4



New roses offer each year a rich but variable feast. It is hard enough for the professional to determine the best of each season's crop. For the layman the task is all but impossible. The All-America Rose Selections are those on which most of the pros agree. They should do well anywhere. As for the rest, gardeners will trust their favorite catalogues—or simply take a chance. The All-America awards for 1962 go to one of the grandiflora class, one floribunda and two hybrid teas. Golden Slippers **(1)** *is the lone floribunda, has rich yellow petals flashed orange-red on top. John Armstrong* **(2)** *is the grandiflora, a tall, strong red of unfading, unbluing excellence. Christian Dior* **(3)** *is a clear red hybrid tea of classic form and great substance. The bush is tall and strong, the foliage glossy and, like the stems, red when young. King's Ransom* **(4)** *is also a hybrid tea, with clear yellow flowers. For descriptive notes on some of the other new roses that looked promising in growers' field during the season,* *see page 134.*

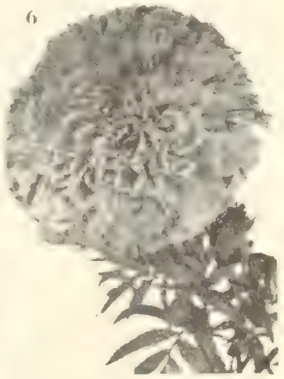
4



5



6



other flowers are also well worth special notice: Flamingo **(2)** *is a deep salmon larkspur with 2-inch florets. A new dwarf Unwin hybrid dahlia* **(3)** *is called Early Bird. Like most of its group, it runs to yellows and reds by way of orange, makes a fine dwarf bedding plant that blooms till frost. A new vest-pocket zinnia* **(4)** *is called Red Buttons. Super Tetra* **(5)** *is the somewhat inflated name of a new and splendid tetraploid snapdragon. Superjack* **(6)** *is an early dwarf marigold in a wide range of sunset tones. For a panorama of nine petunias, old and new,* *see page 82.*

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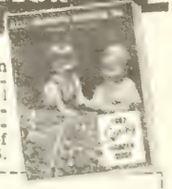
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NEWS OF THE NEW

continued from page 132

Any review of new flowers except by a seedsman or nurseryman who has observed their growth day-by-day must necessarily be subjective. Frequently it must be based on circumstantial evidence—such as a limited trial run in a layman's garden or hit-and-run visits to trial grounds. Nevertheless, as Thoreau once pointed out, some circumstantial evidence is incontrovertible—as when you find a trout in the milk. So here, arranged categorically and somewhat alphabetically, is evidence of 1962 plant progress. Names of originators and introducers have been omitted.

Seed-packet flowers

All-America Seed Selections (in addition to two noted on page 132): Basil DARK OPAL, purple in foliage and flower; zinnia RED MAN, with 6-inch red cactus-type flowers on 2-foot plants. Aster RADIANCE, scarlet-rose flowers somewhat quilled and incurved. Dahlia EARLY BIRD (page 133). Larkspur WHITE SWAN and FLAMINGO, descriptively named, with 18-inch spikes on plants reaching 3½ to 4 feet (welcome additions to an often neglected list). Marigold SUPER CHIEF, russet orange on a vigorous bush; ORANGE GLOW, splashy as a sunflower; PRIMROSE CLIMAX, a big, puffball yellow hybrid; SUN SOUFFLÉ, a huge yellow with considerable character; SUPERJACK, a dwarf plant with sunset blooms. Snapdragon SUPER TETRA, in jumbo size, white, yellow, rose, orange, red and you name it; also CRIMSON GIANT, DOUBLE SUPER-JET (yellow), GLACIER, HIGH NOON, ROSABEL and VOLCANO. Sweet pea BLUE SWAN (a fine British import); salmon-pink LOVE SONG; PURITY and SCARLET GLOW. Zinnia RED BUTTONS (page 133), in addition to prize-winning OLD MEXICO and RED MAN. Note: for good petunias, recent and not so recent, see the color paintings on page 83. Then add CAN-CAN, which is tabbed as an "Extra-early Dwarf Giant of California F_1 Hybrid." (This gives you an idea of the burdens a nice petunia may have to carry.) This one exhibits shades of rose, red, red and white mixed, and orchid variations. Add, too, double ruffled PINK RICHES.

Perennial varieties (plants)

Five new plant varieties are worth noting. One is a shrub, euonymus EMERALD GAIETY, a dainty, slow-growing addition to the recent Emerald series of hardy evergreen euonymus clones. This one has

Continued

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green and white foliage. FIRE EMERALD is a new gazania (a genus far too little grown in the hot summer climates it prefers) in a variety of gay reds, pinks, yellows. PINK STAR is a new double pink gypsophila, of which perhaps the chief attributes are compactness (18 inches) and bloom (June through September). GRAY LADY is a pale blue lavender (the plant lavender, not just the color) that makes a neater edging plant than most of its predecessors. There is a new red garden phlox, STARFIRE, that will be welcome in the mid- to late-summer garden. And perhaps most welcome of all, an unusually compact evergreen *Vinca minor* cultivar, MISS JEKYLL'S WHITE. While the flowers are perhaps no handsomer than the familiar Bowles variety of creeping myrtle, the new one is much lower growing—a fact that will be especially welcome to gardeners who like to display small spring flowering bulbs among ground cover plants.

Roses

There are always more new roses than there are any other single kind of garden plant in the January lists. Four roses rated outstanding for gardens everywhere were illustrated and noted on page 133 as winners of the All-America accolade. All are good, as we have seen in gardens from coast to coast, especially JOHN ARMSTRONG, notable for its absolutely unfading color. Topping the lot for 1962, however, gardeners may find the name of SOUTH SEAS. Like young Lochinvar, this magnificent, wonderfully scented pink rose came out of the West, and has been getting better every week as the season has progressed. Other names to watch in the new catalogues are (for more hybrid teas): AMERICANA, a fine hearty red; BANZAI and WAR DANCE, both reds of classic tea form; DAWN, a pink-salmon-apricot blend; PEACEPORT, a sport of famous Peace—and a good pink, though not Peace-good; TOWN CRIER, a bright yellow; LA FONTAINE, also yellow but of a luminous and sunny tone; MY CHOICE, a yellow and vermillion bicolor. Floribundas include: ANGELIQUE, a graceful pink; FARMER'S WIFE, friendly pink with fine fragrance; LILAC CHARM, of open and graceful form. OPAL JEWEL is a pale pink miniature. But where are the climbers? We find only one—a climbing sport of gay CIRCUS (which you may remember as a multicolor floribunda of a few years ago).

This is a partial list. Really, it is intended mostly as a teaser—to get you into the new catalogues and of course H&G will gladly help you find sources of supply.

NOTES FOR JANUARY GARDENERS

Midwinter gardening is a combination of work done inside, work done outside and day-dreaming inside while looking out



First weekend

Winter safeguards. The time to protect your garden plants against ordinary low temperatures in regions where below-freezing winters are the rule has already passed. Protection of plants against sudden cold snaps, special hazards of ice and snow, and mechanical damage from errant people and oblivious machines is just becoming timely. Protection may take a number of forms—including permitting a plant to accustom itself to the coldest weather your garden will have to endure, or ensuring its burial in snow for as much of the winter as possible. Which is another way of saying that certain plants need the deep and prolonged dormancy that intense cold ensures. Other plants can stand any amount of cold, perhaps, but cannot withstand the rays of winter sun on frozen tissues or foliage. Some, of course (and venturesome gardeners are continually gambling with borderline plants), will survive some winters, suffer or succumb in others. There are far too many plants in all categories to list here, but the gardener who leaves his plants in the fall fully expecting to see them again in the spring will want to familiarize himself with as many as he can. Assuming that "he" is you, you will want to provide burlap or comparable wind and sun screens for some plants, mounded leaves within chicken wire cages for others, heavy hay or leaf mulches over the roots of others. a regular check after freezes and thaws to secure firm anchorage for still others.

Mechanical injury is never excusable, for the simple reason that it is predictable. So where people tend to cut cross-lots over the winter garden, make sure that tall stakes mark the site of valuable plants before snow conceals them. Especially guard all plants along walks, at turns, beside steps, and anywhere within snow-throw of the driveway. When light snow (or almost any fresh snow) can be heaped over evergreens and kept as a deep cover, the plants will be the gainers. As for heavy snows that are dumped on plants, then crusted by partial thaws, only to be supplemented by more snow and more crusting—such unnatural winter increments may be anything but helpful. If you do all your own snow shoveling, you can place the snow where it will do the least harm. Otherwise, provide snowbreaks (wire fencing on stake frames) to break the weight of piled snow and hold it in place. Un-pretty safeguard now = prettier plant next spring.



Second weekend

Indoor problems. Like most gardeners, you are probably a pack rat at heart. Not only are you unable to throw a plant away, but you are always trying to grow more of everything. In spring you sow new seeds, divide old herbaceous plants, root softwood cuttings of every handy tree and shrub. In summer and fall—more sowing (of the seeds maturing during the season and those requiring more time), more transplanting (of spring's increase),

Continued on the next page

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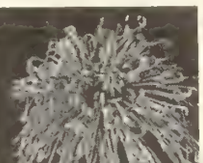
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JANUARY GARDENERS

continued from preceding page

more cuttings. And in winter, what do you do? You sow seeds that you neither need nor have room to care for, make cuttings of plants that will require both a place in the pot and a pot in the sun.

Indoor gardening is not only unlike outdoor gardening in almost every particular, but it cannot be fully enjoyed unless it is taken on its own terms. Lack of space is one of the most important of those terms. Lack of day-length (in our northern hemisphere) is another. Lack of sunlight is a third. Lack of humidity is a fourth. All these factors, jointly and severally, place a premium on selectivity that is seldom required of the gardener outdoors.

Selectivity (which is another word for good judgment) begins with the choice of plants of which your indoor garden will consist initially. Scarcely less important is the choice of plants that will be added as the season progresses. We suggest, in a spirit of New Year helpfulness, a few resolutions: Add no plant unless you have space to give it the kind of orientation and care it needs. Make no substitutions unless they will improve the quality of your present collection. Sow no seeds unless the gain from indoor sowing justifies the space the seedlings or transplants will use before they can be put outdoors. Root no more plant cuttings than you can see an advantageous future for.

Estimates of available space should be made not in terms of seeds to be sown or cuttings to be rooted, but seedlings to be cared for and transplants to be accommodated. It is a good working rule to assume that every square foot of soil surface you allot now to either seeds or cuttings will represent at least a square yard of surface you must allow later to carry the growing plants. That means, for example, you will need a plant shelf a foot wide and 6 feet long to take care of the seedlings you can raise in a box 10 inches square. You can figure it another way (the mathematics remains the same) and say that any planting of seeds needs a square inch of space to produce one worth-while seedling which, in turn, will fill a pot 3 inches in diameter before you will be able to get it outdoors or otherwise make reasonable disposition of it.

Someday you will thank us.

Continued

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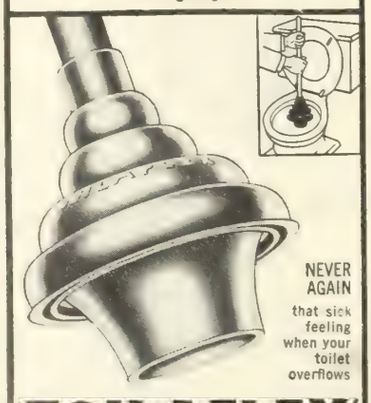
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Third weekend

Places in the sun. If the foregoing paragraph seemed too depressing, consider some of the ways you may add to your house plant growing space. The sunny window sill is, of course, the most prized location. But using only the sill leaves two-thirds of your window space untenanted. So build shelves—as many as suit your decorative or horticultural purposes—in the space above the sill. But a window full of plant shelves and the plants thereon may still pass as much as half the total amount of light into the room. Step one: Hang pots from brackets inside the shelves. Step two: Swing pot racks in from the window jambs. Trailing plants and climbers may well be used to fill this inner array of containers. But sun will still pass through, angling ever lower, perhaps, but still strong enough to illumine a plant bench or low table. And even after that, a few useful patches of sunlight will surely reach the floor a considerable distance away from the window. Waste not, want not.

While you may not wish to walk in a jungle to get across your living room, you may find that some such intensive use of sunlit areas will revivify what was formerly a lifeless hallway or an unattractive vestibule. (In your new house, why not plan for this?) Remember that in winter the sun stays low in the sky, easily reaching interior wall spaces that during the summer months would be wholly in shadow. Remember, too, that sunlight is constantly on the move. Thus it is possible to place plants on shelves or tables at some distance inside a window in such a way that while few will receive direct sun all day, all will receive enough sunlight in the course of a day to keep them growing well. Many begonias, patience-plants, African-violets, crossandra, for example, flower with but little direct sun. Many others will hold their flowers in partial sun, or even no sun at all, even though they may not produce new buds.

So we make this suggestion: Stand with your back to a south window one of these sunny days and see where your shadow falls inside the room.

Continued on page 138

a preview of

H & G's

1962 HOUSE OF IDEAS

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IDEA A sparkling array of H&G colors (note especially how they brighten and accentuate the bedroom and hallway doors).

IDEA Electronic cooking for instant meals that can be preplanned and kept in readiness in the freezer.

IDEA A space-saving garden storage room with a place for everything from a power mower to pruning shears.

IDEA An outdoor dance circle, half enclosed by a pierced brick wall which incorporates outlets for night lighting.

IDEA An up-to-date version of the porte-cochere that offers car-borne guests a hospitable entrance shelter in all seasons, all weather.

IDEA A beckoning variety of outdoor living-dining terraces and balconies for entertaining all around the house.

CAN YOU BUILD A HOUSE FOR TODAY—AND THE FUTURE TOO?

continued from page 129

Noyes warns against a plan that creates narrow corridors and tiny rooms tucked in odd corners. "It is usually far better to have very simple and generous spaces that if necessary can be made smaller or opened up to other large spaces."

Do separate zones for parents and children work best at all stages of a family's development?

Most architects think so—if each zone is carefully planned to give every individual adequate space and privacy. In recent years the trend is toward complete physical separation of the parents' and children's living areas. For instance, Mr. Breuer has designed a number of "bi-nuclear" houses that consist of two separate units, connected by an enclosed entrance hall or courtyard.

While you may not care to go quite this far with zoning, a house with clearly defined zones does offer several long-term advantages. You can plan a children's wing that can be closed off when the youngsters go away to school; and then, some years later, this wing can be reactivated when the grandchildren are brought home for visits. Such a wing can also be converted with little difficulty into a completely independent apartment. The same practical zoning can be accomplished in a two-level house by allocating an entire level to the children.

What if it seems necessary to have a nursery near the parents' area?

You can still plan effective zoning. "Ideally," says Mr. Chadwick, "your rooms and their relationship to each other should be planned to take care of the variety of conditions that arise in a family's growth. Obviously a nursery won't always be needed, and so it would be wiser to plan this room for its ultimate use—possibly as a study or library. At the same time, you should try to plan rooms that are just as suitable for entertainment and special family celebrations as for day-to-day living."

Are multipurpose rooms really practical?

Yes, if the activities within them are compatible. Mr. Breuer suggests that multipurpose rooms are not only practical but also can be more pleasant than some specialized rooms. "An artist's studio is an exciting place to visit because it usually seems so full of life. The room may be used for sleeping, for cooking, for playing music—for many things." A bedroom can be just as full of life, Mr. Breuer believes, if it makes space for books, games, collections, drawings, music. Moreover, the character of these multiple uses can change as the family changes.

Are built-in facilities less desirable in a house designed for long-range living?

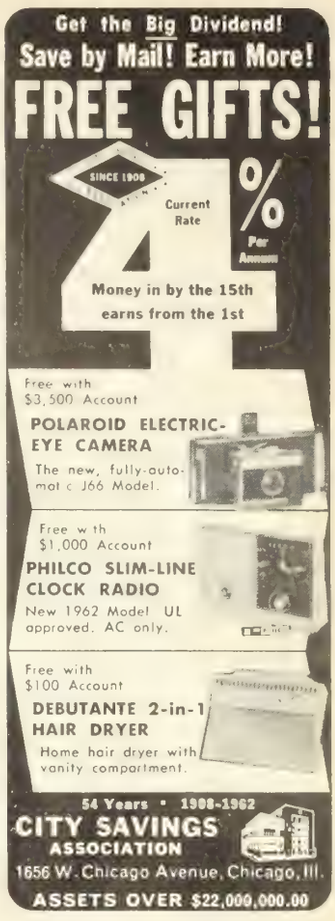
Most equipment and appliances are not yet sufficiently standardized so that newer models of various manufacturers can be counted on to be perfectly interchangeable with old models. Mr. Noyes thus advises that planning—in the kitchen, for instance—allow a space cushion for built-in equipment, "for goodness knows what will be developed next."

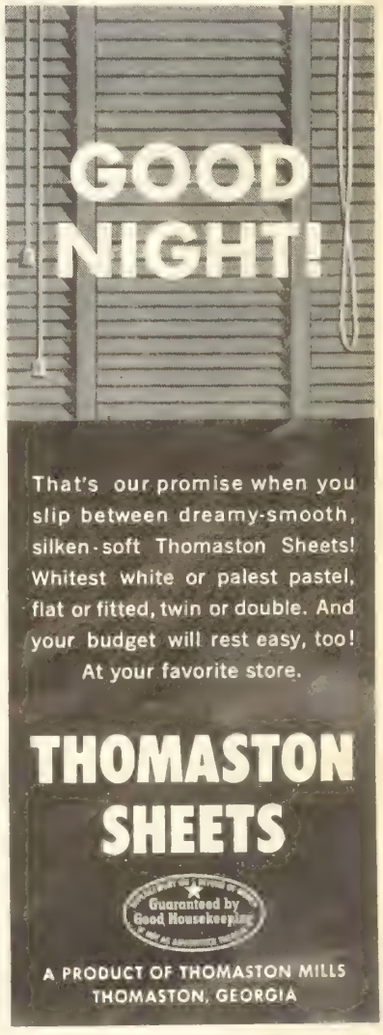
In certain rooms that are likely to be used for a variety of purposes over the years, it may be prudent to eliminate special-purpose closets, niches and built-in shelf arrangements. "The idea," says Mr. Chadwick, "is to keep a room free from special, limiting installations. For such rooms you might pursue an 'armoire' approach and simply equip or furnish a room with units that can be expanded, contracted or dismantled and moved to another place."

What qualities should be looked for in materials to be permanently installed?

The major quality is quality itself. The most durable and easily maintained materials always should be sought, since nothing is more distressing than the premature deterioration of a house you hope to enjoy for many years. Quality is a standard that can be applied to a product's appearance, too. A flashy wall tile or an elaborately patterned floor covering may dazzle and exhilarate—for a month or so. But in the long run, such surfaces will wear very thin esthetically. It is much safer, and more satisfying, to choose colors and textures that do not clamor for attention; reserve the eye-catching designs for painted surfaces, fabrics and decorative accessories.

FIGHT MENTAL ILLNESS



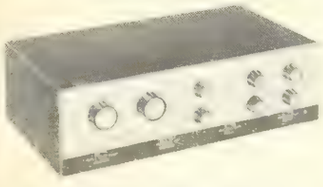




MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT IN THE HALLMARK HOUSE

Foundation: Concrete slab reinforced with steel rods. **Exterior Walls:** Wood frame with stucco finish applied over metal lath. **Roof:** "Perltile," lightweight perlite tile—Bermuda Roof Tile Co. **Insulation:** Glass fiber batts in all exterior walls and attics—Owens Corning Fiberglas Corp. **Floors:** Handmade Mexican tile throughout house—Ondarza Tile Co. **Interior Walls and Ceilings:** Gypsum board with special sand finish—"Sheetrock," U. S. Gypsum Co. Ceiling framing—rafters, decking and beams—long-leaf yellow pine. **Fireplaces:** Dampers—Donley Brothers Co. **Lighting:** Recessed ceiling fixtures. Push-button wall switches—Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. Light dimmers—"Luxtrol," Superior Electric Co. **Doors:** Hollow core doors with applied moldings—Crest Doors. **Windows:** Aluminum frame sliding windows—Crest Doors. Wood frame sliding windows custom-made. **Shutters:** Louver shutters—John Lemons Shade Co. **Hardware:** All door hardware, bathroom hardware, cabinet hardware throughout house designed by Roger Rasbach—Normandy Platers Co. **Painting:** Stains used on all exterior woodwork; paint used on interior walls; special distressed finishes on all doors and cabinetwork—Negley Paint Co. **Heating and Cooling:** Year-round air-conditioning system with electronic air filter—Carrier Corp. Bathroom wall heaters—NuTone, Inc. **Plumbing Fixtures:** Bathrooms—Crane Co. Ceramic tile countertops—Aztec Ceramic Tile Co. **Central Vacuum Cleaning System:** Central-Vac Co. **Cabinet Work:** Living room mantel, woodwork, dining table—Howard Rew. **Music System:** H. H. Scott, Inc. Loudspeakers—KLH Research and Development Corp.; turntable—Thorens Co.; remote speakers—Audax, Inc. Color TV—RCA. Installation by Arthur Gurwitz High Fidelity. **Intercom:** Home communo-phone system—Bogen-Presto Co. **Building Contractor:** Barnett Development Co.

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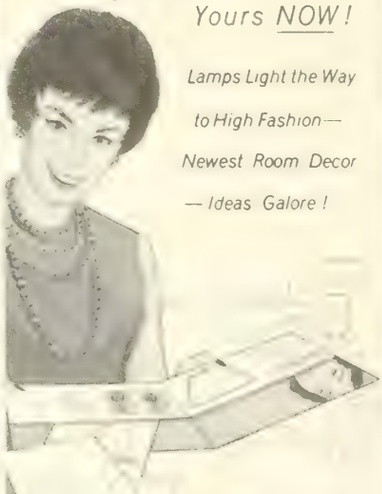
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NOTES FOR JANUARY GARDENERS

continued from page 136



Fourth weekend

Outdoor routine. Any gardener gets stir-crazy if he stays housebound too long. And actually there are numerous small chores and minor check-ups that should be made at intervals all winter long in the outdoor garden. After the first heavy snow (or heavy rain, if that is what winter happens to bring you) and after the first real thaw, a tour of inspection will be especially timely. Snow will not hurt plants that are accustomed to it. But the crust that often forms on snow after the first sunny day may well conceal or support animals that *will* hurt your plants. A 12-inch protective collar of hardware cloth will not bother a rabbit who happens to be cruising about on the top of a 12-inch snow. After a freeze and a thaw, newly set plants may be heaved from the ground. So there are remedial measures to take, snow or no snow. On the one hand, you replace or apply protective measures to meet the conditions of blowing snow you can observe in important areas. On the other, you replace heaved plants, then mulch their crowns with straw—or leaves held down with weed strips, or even heavy paper—to stabilize soil temperatures and minimize soil displacement. And if there are not sufficient chores of this nature, or unfinished autumn tasks to complete, or forgotten tools to clean and put away, or fallen branches to dispose of—then at least there is the sleeping garden to enjoy or brood over.

Book note. It is not H&G's policy to mention garden books in these columns unless some useful garden purpose may be served thereby. Normally, then, we note only books that offer the reader his money's worth. Only rarely do we mention a book of which we can say nothing good. Here is one of those times. "The Miracle Gardening Encyclopedia" by Samm Sinclair Baker (Grosset & Dunlap, $5.95) reflects an attitude toward gardening and the gardener that does both of them a real disservice. This is horticultural hucksterism at very nearly its screeching worst.

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House & Garden

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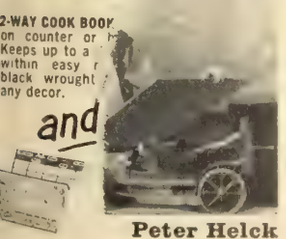
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We decided we would do something about this. We decided to make it possible for anyone, anywhere, who likes to draw—and who has talent worth developing—to get the training he needs to become an artist. Taking time off from our busy art careers, we pooled the extensive knowledge of art, the professional know-how, and the priceless trade secrets which we ourselves were able to learn only through long and successful experience.

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Our program of art training is now well known all over America. We have helped thousands of people find success in art. Here are just a few:

Father of Three Wins New Career

Stanley Bowen of Ohio—a married man with three children, unhappy in a "no-future job"—began studying with us, evenings. Now he's earning a much higher salary as an illustrator for a growing art studio. And his family sees a happy, secure future ahead.

With our training, Wanda Pickulski of Rexford, N. Y., was able to give up her typing job to become fashion artist for a local department store.

A Career of Her Own

"I now have extra money for trips and a bank account to do with as I please," says housewife Doris Hagen. "Without your Course, I wouldn't have a profession."

When Kathryn Gorsuch of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, found out she was to have a baby—she left her filing job at an aircraft company and studied art at home with us. By the time the baby was seven months old, she went back to work for the same company . . . as a well-paid commercial artist.

Gertrude Vander Poel had never drawn a thing until she enrolled with us. Now a swank New York gallery sells her paintings.

Eric Ericson worked in a garage while he studied nights with us. Today, he is a successful advertising artist, earns seven times as much . . . and is having a new home built for his family.

Profitable Hobby—at 72

A great-grandmother in Newark, Ohio, decided to use her spare time to study painting. Recently, she had her first local "one-man" show—where she sold thirty-two water colors and five oil paintings.

Donald Kern—a cowboy from Montana—studied art with us. Now he paints portraits, sells them for $250 each, and gets all the business he can handle.

Paintings Pay for House Addition

Virginia Tootill writes: "The sale of my paintings has more than paid for my Course. It's building an addition to the house for our new baby."

In just four months Doris White of Wauwatosa, Wis., has painted and sold $750 worth of her paintings . . . all in spare time.

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House & Garden

INCORPORATING **LIVING** FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

February, 1962 VOL. 121 NO. 2



LEONARD

On the cover: Comfortable furniture, cheerful colors and multiplicity of purpose keep this informal room in H&G's 1962 House of Ideas working twenty-four hours a day. It is a bed-sitting room for a college student during the scattered weeks he is at home, and in the interim a party room or a be-alone room for other members of the family—or a guest room for visitors. By day, this end of the room is a conversation or reading area, all the cozier for the fire glowing warm in the prefabricated fireplace. By night, twin beds unfold from a closet in the opposite wall, and bedtime snacks can be prepared at a compact cabinet-kitchen in the corner. At one side of the room, a sliding glass door opens to a terrace. For more about this many-faceted room, see pages 108 and 109. A thirty-one-page special section on H&G's House of Ideas starts on page 87. For a directory of furnishings selected for the House of Ideas, please turn to page 151.

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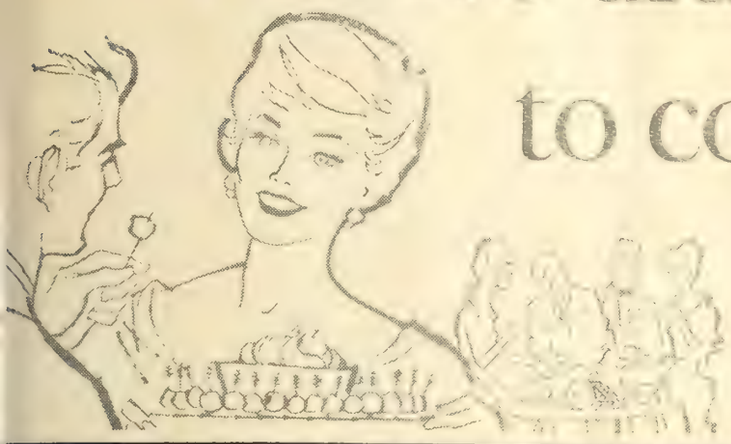
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Young. Spirited. Uninhibited by influences of yesterday, Debut captures and distills all the pulsing excitement of life today. Pure poetry in the simple flow of line. Rich, burnished walnut woods. Cane accents. Satin-finish brass hardware. This is Debut, a crisp, look-ahead design that will still be fresh and undated after a lifetime of wonderful living.

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Why are so many promising men "failures" at thirty?

men who think that success is only a matter of "a few years" are failures . . . whatever their age!



"The most dangerous enemy of personal progress in business is indecision. . . ."



"Aimlessly shifting from job to job adds nothing of value to one's experience. . . ."



"We believe we've learned, over the years, the secret of succeeding while you're still young. . . ."



"And we're always happy to pass along our suggestions to anybody who is genuinely ambitious."

y James M. Jenks

MOST BUSINESS LEADERS agree that the years from thirty to forty are the decisive ies for young men who hope to become major ecutives within the next few years.

Often their twenties are spent orienting themlves to the commercial world—experimenting, arching, changing from one kind of business another, or from department to department. But when a man reaches thirty, he should rely know where he plans to go. And he should gin to take definite steps in that direction. therwise, he risks the danger of moving about mlessly for the rest of his working days.

Why do so many promising men fail to solve is elementary question of direction? Why do ey waste so much precious time switching jobs id objectives until all hope of success has ssed them by? The answer, quite simply, lies their refusal to face a question which is fundaental to the progress of every businessman:

"How important are the rewards success will bring to me and my family? Am I willing to sacrifice a great deal of time, to devote myself wholeheartedly to my job and to work hard in order to make—not just a living—but a substantial success?"

We try never to influence a man's thinking on is question. The answer must come from him.

It would, of course, be unrealistic not to recogze that success in business demands its price. op management men are required to shoulder urdensome responsibilities—to work abnortally long hours—to spend less time with their milies than they would like.

Further, *not everybody* has the native ability, ie vision and the "drive" to be a leader.

Thus each man should take a hard, objective look at himself—and come to an honest conclusion as to what his goal in business should be.

If you are ambitious, have at least average ability and intelligence, and look upon business as an exciting challenge rather than as drudgery . . . the Alexander Hamilton Institute can provide you with expert guidance and counsel.

The Institute, while functioning in much the same way as the home study Extension Divisions of our great universities, is geared precisely and practically to the needs of management-minded men in all departments of business.

Each day, as a subscriber, you come a little closer to your chosen goal. You grasp a clearer understanding of the principles which underlie all major departments of business. In a matter of months, you learn business practices which would, ordinarily, take years to master.

Send for Your Copy of "Forging Ahead in Business"

Many years ago, the Institute published an unusual little book on the subject of personal advancement titled "Forging Ahead in Business." It was offered, without cost, to ambitious businessmen, and the response was overwhelming.

Each year since then, we have made whatever changes were necessary to keep "Forging Ahead in Business" up to date and as refreshingly candid as the first edition.

The latest edition is now off the press, and is again being offered, with our compliments, to anybody who is genuinely interested in improving his position and his income.

The current issue explains why literally thousands of businesses and businessmen fail every year . . . in times of prosperity as well as depression. It tells what a man must *know* . . . what he must *do* . . . to make upwards of $15,000 a year It lists the eleven essentials of business, an shows how they relate to each other.

But make no mistake. "Forging Ahead i Business" holds nothing for the man who seek an easy, pat formula for success. Its only "magic lies in the influence it has had in persuadin thousands upon thousands of mature men to sup plement their specialized knowledge with broa training in *all* departments of business.

The booklet is mailed, upon request, withou cost to you. The only "price" we expect you t pay is the 30 to 60 minutes it will take you t read and absorb its 48-page message.

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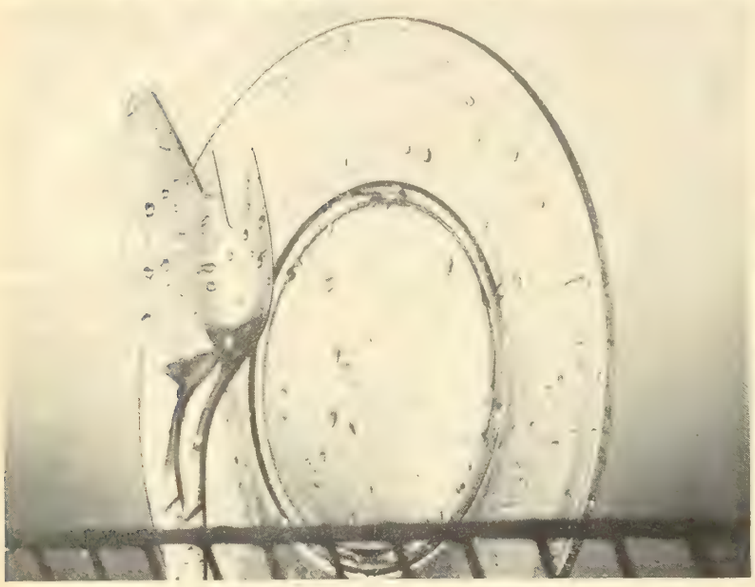
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Here's why more dishwasher owners use Cascade than any other product...

Cascade eliminates drops that dry into spots!



WATER DROPS See what happens when even clean water is sprayed on glassware, silver. This test shows how drops form. These dry into ugly spots.



CASCADE But *with Cascade* no drops form! Just as in your dishwasher, water slides off in clear-rinsing "sheets." Dishes, silver dry spotless, sparkling.

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Cascade is absolutely unsurpassed at stopping spots (your toughest problem in automatic dishwashing). That's because Cascade has Chlorosheen . . . an exclusive formula that eliminates the drops that cause spots. No drops left to hold grease and food particles or dry into cloudy streaks or messy spots. You've never seen dishes cleaner, silver brighter! For best results, give *your* dishwasher the best—Cascade.

. . . yet is so safe for fine china!

Only Cascade is rated safe for today's loveliest china patterns by the American Fine China Guild, whose members make Castleton, Flintridge, Franciscan, Lenox and Syracuse china. Their *exclusive* recommendation was given Cascade after testing every leading dishwasher detergent. Look for their seal of approval on [illegible] package.



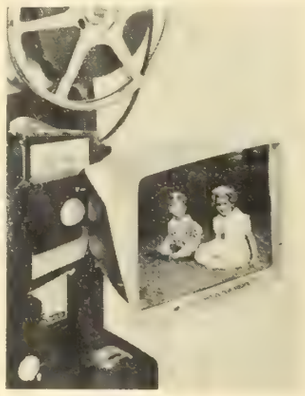
PROCTER & GAMBLE'S CASCADE IS ENDORSED BY [illegible] DISHWASHER MAKER

H&G's Newsletter

What's in store for your home: new products, ideas and trends



When a classic cooking encyclopedia selling for $20 makes the best seller list, it begins to look as if our growing gourmet appetites are creating a real boom in price-is-no-object cook books. Elegant new volumes such as "Larousse Gastronomique," "Mastering the Art of French Cooking," or the "Spice Islands Cook Book" with its beautiful illustrations now share shelf space with basic stand-bys: Fannie Farmer's and "The Joy of Cooking." One recent paperback cook book proved so popular, it was reprinted in hard cover!



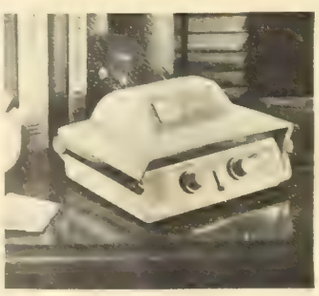
• *Your home movies can now be projected in seconds without setting up the screen and making a production out of it. This compact Projector Scope attaches easily to any 8mm movie projector. It produces on its 4-by-5-inch screen a sharp, clear picture that may be seen easily by as many as six or seen people even in a fully lighted room. Hudson Photographic Industries, Inc., South Buckhout Street and Station Road, Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y.*

• One of the most effortless and unobtrusive ways we have seen to draw curtains across long window areas is the EasternMatic traverse rod motor. Easy to install (plugs into any standard 110-volt outlet), it converts any traverse rod up to 220 inches long to push-button operation. Window Wonders, 3300 Clipper Mill Road, Baltimore 11, Md.

A new highly adjustable twelve-bottle wine rack makes storing wine library perfect. Of high-impact styrene, the Chateau rack can be separated into three four-bottle components and built upon endlessly. Hudson Valley Craftsmen, Inc., Scarborough-on-Hudson, N. Y.



• *Newest versions of the conversation pit—in reverse—are conversation platforms 60 inches square and 10 inches high, wood-framed and plastic-surfaced. Foam rubber cushions, one-half or one-quarter of 60-inch square, supply comfort, leaving areas for table top use: pyramidal cushions serve as back rests. George Tanier Inc., 305 E. 63rd Street, New York 21, N. Y.*



• An easy means of keeping touch with the rest of the house from nursery, kitchen or laundry, for example, is a new compact portable intercom. It has a lock switch for monitoring. No installation or wiring is necessary. The transistorized Guardian plugs into standard electrical outlet. Progress Webster Corp., Rochester 21, N. Y.

For additional information about any product, write to the manufacturer



Home Interphone has small speakers which gently carry your voice throughout the house.

How is Home Interphone helping her this morning?

Home Interphone, the Bell System's versatile new home communications service, lets her talk by phone from room to room . . . answer the door . . . relay calls to other members of the family . . . check on playing children or a sleeping baby . . . do many other things, too, all by telephone.

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Home Interphone can be adapted to your family's special way of life, too. Up to five extension phones can be connected, each in your choice of style and color, and both the front and the back doors can have answering units. To find out more, just call or visit your Bell Telephone Business Office, or ask your telephone man.

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"ANGEL'S TIP"
COCKTAIL

Fill a liqueur glass ¾ full of delectable BOLS CREME DE CACAO. Then, the rest with cream. Float a maraschino cherry. And taste pleasure!

Try the "Angel's Tip" at home or at your favorite tavern, club or restaurant today. And, of course, Bols Creme de Cacao is always delicious straight or frappé.



Ask for Bols at your package store now. In 8-ounce "Host Size" bottles or famous "Fifths"

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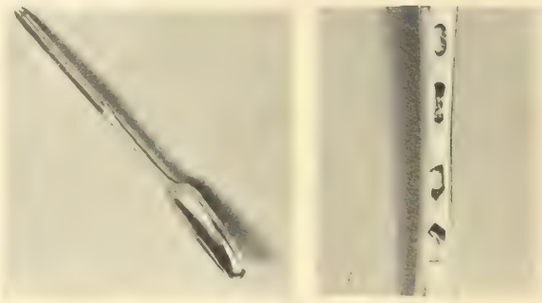
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Antiques

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

BY THOMAS H. ORMSBEE

This column is devoted to questions about old things. No attempt at evaluating antiques will be made. Letters will be answered on this page or by mail. One question to a letter, please. Mail letters to: House & Garden, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.



EIGHTEENTH-CENTURY MARROW SCOOP

I received this interesting silver spoon as a gift. The marks reading from the spoon head are: I S, a lion rampant, a crown and the letter Q. What was it used for, and when was it made? M.C.B.—New York, N. Y.

You have a sterling silver, hand-wrought marrow scoop. It was made in 1731 by a London silversmith named Joseph Smith.



STAFFORDSHIRE PLATTER

Can you give me any information about this large blue platter? Riley is the name on the back. *B.A.—Watervliet, N. Y.*

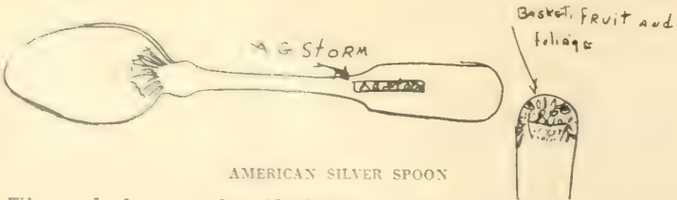
Your decorated earthenware platter was made by the brothers J. & R. Riley at their pottery in Burslem, Staffordshire, England, between 1802 and 1826.



HEIRLOOM SEARLES

What is the history and origin of these ceramic dogs? They were brought from England to my grandmother over sixty-five years ago. *J.F.—Belleville, Ill.*

From 1830 to 1860 various potters in Staffordshire made such white glazed earthenware dogs in pairs. They are now considered collectible antiques.



AMERICAN SILVER SPOON

When and where was this old silver spoon made? It is not like any old silver I have seen. The decoration at the tip of the handle, although worn almost flat, is exquisitely done. *H.D.—Valentine, Neb.*

Abraham G. Storm was a silversmith who established his business at Albany, New York, in 1779, and continued until 1836. The basket of fruit design on the handle dates your spoon between 1815 and 1825.

Continued on page 14



You'll find colorful Belgian linen Capri tablecloths at...

Alabama, Birmingham .....Burger Phillips Co.
Loveman, Joseph & Loeb
Mobile .....C. J. Gayfer Co. Inc. & Branches
Arizona, Phoenix .....Diamond's
Tucson .....Albert Steinfeld & Co.
Arkansas, Fort Smith .....Hunt Dry Goods Co.
Little Rock .....M. M. Cohn Co.
California, El Centro ..J. M. McDonald & Branches
Los Angeles ....Broadway Dept. Store & Branches
Oakland .....Rhodes & all Branches
Pasadena .....F. C. Nash & Co. & Branches
San Bernardino .....The Harris Co. & Branches
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San Francisco ..Macy's San Francisco & Branches
San Jose .....L. Hart & Son. Co. & Branches
Santa Ana .....Rankin's
Santa Monica .....H. C. Henshey Co.
Colorado, Denver ..Joslin Dry Goods Co. & Branches
Connecticut, Hartford .....G. Fox & Co.
New Britain .....Davidson & Leventhal
Waterbury .....Howland & Hughes Co.
Florida, Jacksonville .....May-Cohen's
Miami .....Jordan Marsh Co. & Branches
Orlando .....Ivey's
Pensacola .....C. J. Gayfer Co. Inc.
Tallahassee .....Mendelson's
Georgia, Atlanta .....Rich's, Inc.
Augusta .....J. B. White & Co.
Columbus .....J. A. Kirven Co.
Savannah .....Levy's
Illinois, Chicago .....Wieboldt Store & Branches
Peoria .....Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. & Branches
Indiana, Indianapolis .....L. S. Ayres & Branches
Wm. H. Block Co. & Branches
Lafayette .....Loeb's, Inc.
Muncie .....Ball Stores, Inc.
South Bend .....Robertson Bros. Dept. Store
Iowa, Des Moines .....Younker's Dept. Store
Kansas, Wichita .....Buck's, Inc.
Louisiana, Alexandria .....Wellan's
Baton Rouge .....Rosenfeld's House of Fashion
Lafayette .....Heymann's Dept. Stores
New Orleans .....Marks Isaacs Co.
Shreveport .....Rubenstein Bros. Inc.
Maine, Portland, ...Porteous, Mitchell & Braun Co.
Maryland, Baltimore .....Brager Gutman Inc.
Massachusetts, Boston ....Gilchrist Co. & Branches
Springfield .....Albert Steiger Inc.
Michigan, Detroit..The J. L. Hudson Co. & Branches
Flint .....Smith Bridgman Co.
Grand Rapids .....Paul Steketee & Sons Co.
The Wurzburg Co.
Kalamazoo .....Gilmore Bros., Inc.
Saginaw .....Wm. C. Wiechmann Co.
Minnesota, Minneapolis .....John W. Thomas Co.
Mississippi, Jackson .....S. P. McRae Co. Inc.
Meridian .....Marks Rothenberg Co.
Missouri, Kansas City
Macy's Missouri-Kansas & Branches
St. Louis Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney & Branches
New Jersey, Newark .....Kinney & Branches
New Mexico, Albuquerque ....Hubbard's & Branches
New York, Binghamton .....Fowler, Dick & Walker
Cortland .....G. H. Wiltsie Dept. Store
New York .....Macy's New York & Branches
Poughkeepsie .....Wallace Co.
Schenectady .....The Carl Company
Syracuse .....Dey Bros. & Co.
Watertown .....Frank A. Empsall & Co.
North Carolina, Asheville .....Ivey's, Inc.
Charlotte .....Belk Bros. Co.
Raleigh .....Hudson Belk Co.
Ohio, Akron .....The M. O'Neil Co. & Branches
Cincinnati .....McAlpin Co. & Branches
Dayton .....Elder & Johnston Co.
Rike's and Kettering Branch
Fremont .....Joseph's Dept. Store
Toledo .....LaSalle & Koch Co.
Youngstown .....G. M. McKelvey Co.
Oklahoma, Oklahoma City ..Kerr's Inc. & Branches
Tulsa .....The Vandever Co. Inc. & Branches
Pennsylvania, Allentown .....Hess's
Harrisburg .....Bowman's Dept. Store, Inc.
Lancaster .....Watt & Shand
Philadelphia ..Strawbridge & Clothier & Branches
Pittsburgh .....Gimbel Bros. & Branches
Joseph Horne Co. & Branches
Reading .....C. K. Whitner Co.
York .....P. Wiest's Sons, Inc.
Rhode Island, Providence .....The Shepard Co.
South Carolina, Columbia .....Belk's Dept. Store
Tennessee, Kingsport .....J. Fred Johnson Co.
Memphis .....Goldsmith's & Branches
Nashville .....The Harvey Co.
Texas, Amarillo .....White & Kirk
Austin .....E. M. Scarbrough & Sons
Beaumont .....The Fair & Branches
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Corpus Christi ..Lichtenstein's, Inc. & Branches
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El Paso .....Popular Dry Goods Co.
Fort Worth .....Monnig's
Houston ...Foley Bros. Dry Goods Co. & Branches
Lubbock .....Hemphill Wells Co. & Branches
San Angelo .....Hemphill Wells Co.
San Antonio .....Wolff & Marx, Inc. & Branches
Waco .....R. E. Cox & Branches
Utah, Salt Lake City .....Auerbach Co.
Virginia, Newport News .....Nachman's
Norfolk .....Center Shops
Richmond .....Thalhimer Bros. Inc.
Roanoke .....S. H. Heironimus Co.
N. W. Pugh Co., Inc.
Washington, Spokane .....The Crescent
West Virginia, Charleston ..Coyle & Richardson, Inc.
The Diamond Dept. Store
Huntington .....The Bradshaw Diehl Co.
Parkersburg .....Dils Bros. & Co.
Wheeling .....Stone & Thomas, Inc.
Wisconsin, Appleton .....H. C. Prange Co.
Green Bay .....H. C. Prange Co.
Milwaukee ...Ed. Schuster & Co. Inc. & Branches
Sheboygan .....H. C. Prange Co.

For additional stores in your area write to: Tobin, Sporn & Glaser, Inc., 8 West 30th St., N.Y.C.

1962 H&G COLORS



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Enjoy cozy warmth in winter, relaxing coolness in summer, and clean, iltered, healthful air every day of the year . . . all from one economical, central unit—a GM-Delco 365 Conditionair

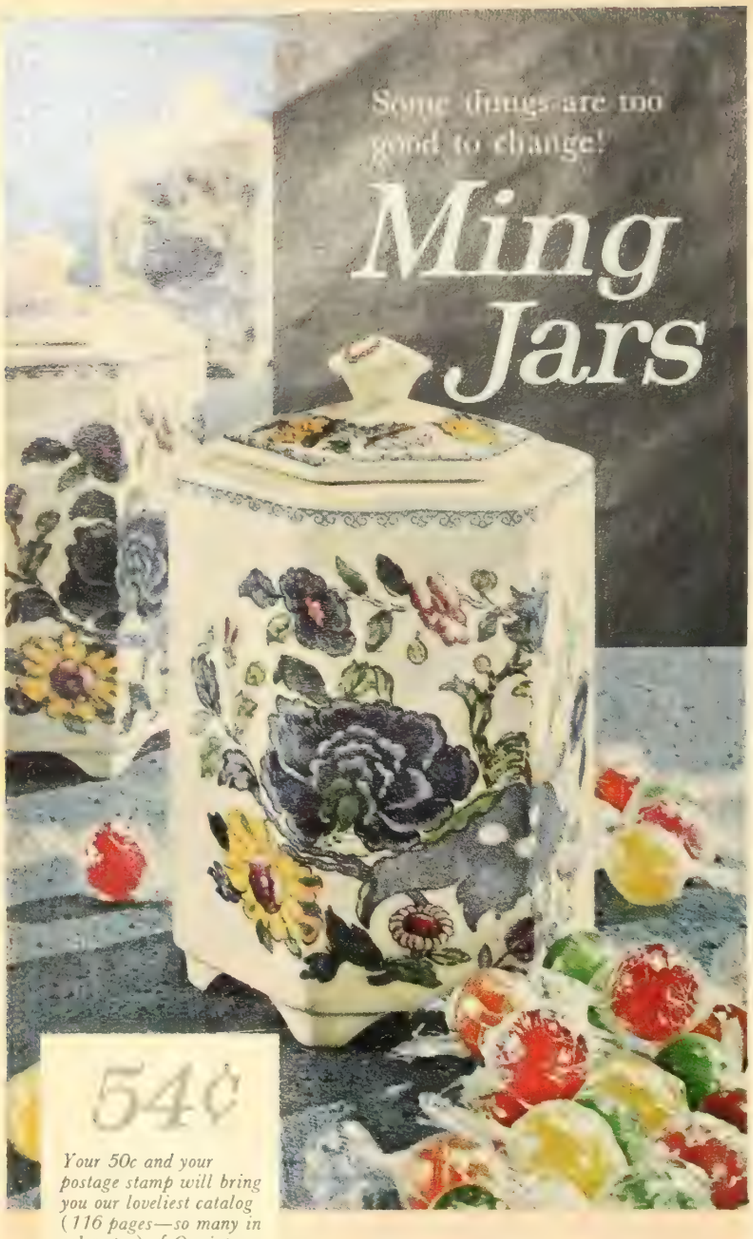
This one modestly priced unit gives you perfect limate in every room of your home, every day nd night of the year. It's sheer delight—a living tmosphere in which relaxing is more comfortble, sleeping is more restful, allergies are subued, appetites are heartier, cooking is cooler, nd every room stays cleaner.

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Take a chance, won't you, and see if we are bragging too much?

If you do think so,' happy to refund your fifty cents and your stamp, too!

We'll wager you'll have the best February arm-chair "catalog-browsing" you've ever had!

Carl Forslund



Clipper Ships, Ming Jars, and the Tea Trade . . .

None of us probably will ever know if Miles Mason (the English China man), way back in 1752 copied this pretty Ming Jar from one of his Chinese imports or not—maybe he had it designed for his English trade and his exports to the Colonies?

Anyhow there are quite a few of the original antique Mason Ming Jars still in collector's hands. The present Mason China owners revived this old beloved shape and now it is on many an English table, filled with sweets and it's still called "Mason's Ming Jar" just like it was two hundred years ago.

Our delightful Plantation Colonial pattern with its hand-enameled decoration makes it a perfect show-off gift, don't you think?

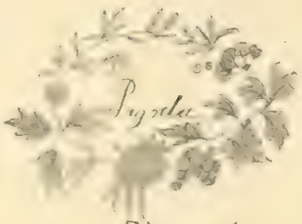
And the price is such a reasonable one for such a beautiful piece. The size of the Ming Jar is 6¼ inches tall, 4 inches diameter, octagon shape. The opening is 2⅝ inches, just right for candy snitchers and the price, including our careful packing and postage, anywhere . . . $5.55

And you'll get the Catalog FREE with your order!

CARL FORSLUND, Inc.

122 Fulton . . . Grand Rapids 2, Michigan

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS *continued from page 10*



ENGLISH CHINA MARK

The design copied here is on the back a platter that my mother's family has h for years. Could you tell its age and make

M.N.G.—Phoenix, Ar

The mark is that of Enoch Wood & Son Burslem, Staffordshire, who were business from 1818 to 1846. "Pagoda is the name of the china pattern.



AMERICAN TALL CHEST

Can you tell me the age of this chest drawers and where it was made?

C.M.C.—New York, N. Y

Your seven-tier chest dates about 176 1775, and is American of the Chippen dale period. If the wood is walnut, it wa probably made in Pennsylvania; if o cherry or maple, it could be a piec from a New England cabinetmaker.

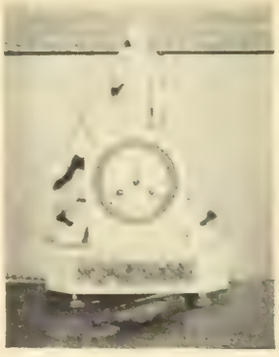


AMERICAN TEA SERVICE

Four pieces of my old tea set are marke Rogers, Smith & Co., Hartford, Conn., No 1919; the mark on the other two is Desig Patented Jan. 12, 1855. 1919. Can you giv me any further information?

C.F.—Pacific Grove, Calif

Rogers, Smith & Co. made plated silver at Hartford from 1856 to 1862 when they moved to New Haven. Since most of the pieces are marked Hartford, the set was probably made during the firm's stay there; 1919 is the style number.

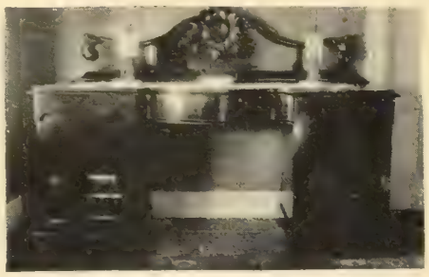


SWISS CLOCK

I have always been curious about the origin of this clock that my husband bought at an antique shop. On the face is the name J. G. Bachler and under it St. Gall.

M.G.—St. James, N. Y.

Your clock has a French type porcelain case dating about 1800. The movement by Johann G. Bachler, a German clock-maker, was made during the years he worked at St. Gall, Switzerland.



AMERICAN VICTORIAN SIDEBOARD

Could you give me any information about this buffet, which has been in our family for many years? *A.O.L.—Newton, N. J.*

The design of your sideboard, with the double pedestal bases fitted as cupboards, indicates that it is an American piece made by a cabinetmaker in the first years of the Victorian period, about 1840.



Easton vitreous china toilet in your choice of six pastel colors or snowy white.



Montego receptor bath (top view) with generous corner and wide rim seat.

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For free illustrated brochure, write International Harvester Company, Dept. HG-2, P. O. Box 7333, Chicago 80, Illinois.



NOTES FOR THE HOSTESS



BY DIANA BRYAN

If a man's home is his castle, certainly Elise Hubbard's kitchen is her château. In it, there are books and pictures, stereo outlets, a greenhouse lean-to, a fireplace and every possible work-saver. At her friends' insistence on being allowed to enjoy the pleasures of this halcyon spot, she gave in and had a Sunday night supper party there.

The party started with eight of us gathered around the fire for drinks and simple hors d'oeuvres —chestnuts roasted in a pan on the stove, a wheel of venerable Vermont cheese and Bent water biscuits. George Hubbard also served hard cider for the out-and-out Yankees among us.

The stellar attractions on the menu were individual omelets cooked to order by Elise, who had, in addition to the basic egg mixture, bowls of shredded cheese, *fines herbes*, sliced mushrooms, chopped truffles and a crumbled-bacon-and-diced-onion mixture. Each of us chose whichever kind of omelet we wanted, and our hostess whipped them up in a trice, and folded them onto our hot plates as we queued up. Out of the oven came the rest of the meal: cottage-sliced potatoes browned to a golden crisp, creamed spinach and slim corn bread sticks. For dessert there were mincemeat-filled baked apples and thin, lace-like ginger cookies.

We sat around the big round kitchen table, which was dressed with a blue-and-white checkered cloth and a centerpiece of geraniums. The whole atmosphere was relaxed and comfortable—the snapping of the fire, the aroma of good cooking, the pleasant, low-keyed conversation. Even Elise's mixing bowls were a pleasure to look at. She has three new Hungarian ones, tawny yellow pottery strikingly marked with black geometric fish—no wonder she keeps them out in full view.

* * *



COLORFUL SAKE BAGS FROM JAPAN MAKE INDISPENSABLE CARRY-ALLS

There's never any time of the year when we don't have to tote something: swim suits, skates, kindling, garden bulbs, or just plain groceries. Perfect for toting are Japanese sake bags—those gay turquoise, orange, yellow or white canvas sacks imprinted with characters and used in Japan for home delivery of sake. In our family, each has his own, identified by color. Sake bags are sturdy and built to stand up unassisted, although they may be folded to nest into one bag and hung by their rope handles on a closet peg when not in use. They'd make a fine house present, singly or in multiple.

* * *



YELLOW POTTERY MIXING BOWL HAS A STRIKING BLACK FISH DESIGN

I have just acquired a treasure—a set of turquoise and white swirly agateware—coffeepot, mugs and tea kettle—as nostalgic as the sound of clinkers being shaken down in a coal stove in the morning. These enameled iron utensils can take a beating under all sorts of rustic conditions. My set will get a lot of use for outdoor dining next summer, but in the meantime,

Continued on page 18



1776 or 1962?

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NOTES FOR THE HOSTESS *continued from page 16*



STURDY AGATEWARE RECALLS INVITING COUNTRY KITCHENS

I have plans for keeping them on the back of the stove, ready for anyone drifting in out of the cold.

* * *

The ancient Egyptians loved garlic, not only for eating—they believed it held supernatural powers. Therefore, they also used it as a table and room decoration, to bring a benison on the house. In an experimental mood one dismal day, I decided to play around with this five-thousand-year-old idea, and the result was charming, even if I do admit it myself. Into a footed wicker basket I piled a pyramid of garlic about 10 inches high, alternating rows of the peeled pink cloves with rows of the papery white unpeeled variety. Used this way, the bulb has no odor, of course, and the overlapping buds make a very striking motif, polished and chalky. They will eventually be used for culinary purposes, but at the moment they are gracing our breakfast room table.

* * *

Don brought me, as a present from a recent business trip, a remarkably good-looking Mexican épergne of burnished brass. Consisting of two deep brass bowls supported on a candlestick axis, it can be a centerpiece, server and candelabrum in one. I can imagine it overflowing with grapes and small fruit, or piled with apples and nuts on one level and with small packaged cheeses on the other layer, and all topped off with a golden, beeswax candle. It will do handsomely on our coffee table for serve-yourself dessert.



BRASS ÉPERGNE FROM MEXICO IS CAPPED BY CANDLEHOLDER

Butter curls! I can still see my mother's Finnish Hilda carefully shaving them off a block of butter into a dish of ice water. I'm frank to admit butter curls are a nicety I've consciously overlooked in my own household, feeling they were a frill we could well do without. But then a friend brought me a "Coquillor" from Bergdorf Goodman's. An ingenious French invention, it looks like a fancy, silver-plated flower holder. But when you remove the top from the bottom, place a semi-soft mass of butter on the base and press down the top, you have a silver dish of perfect curls!



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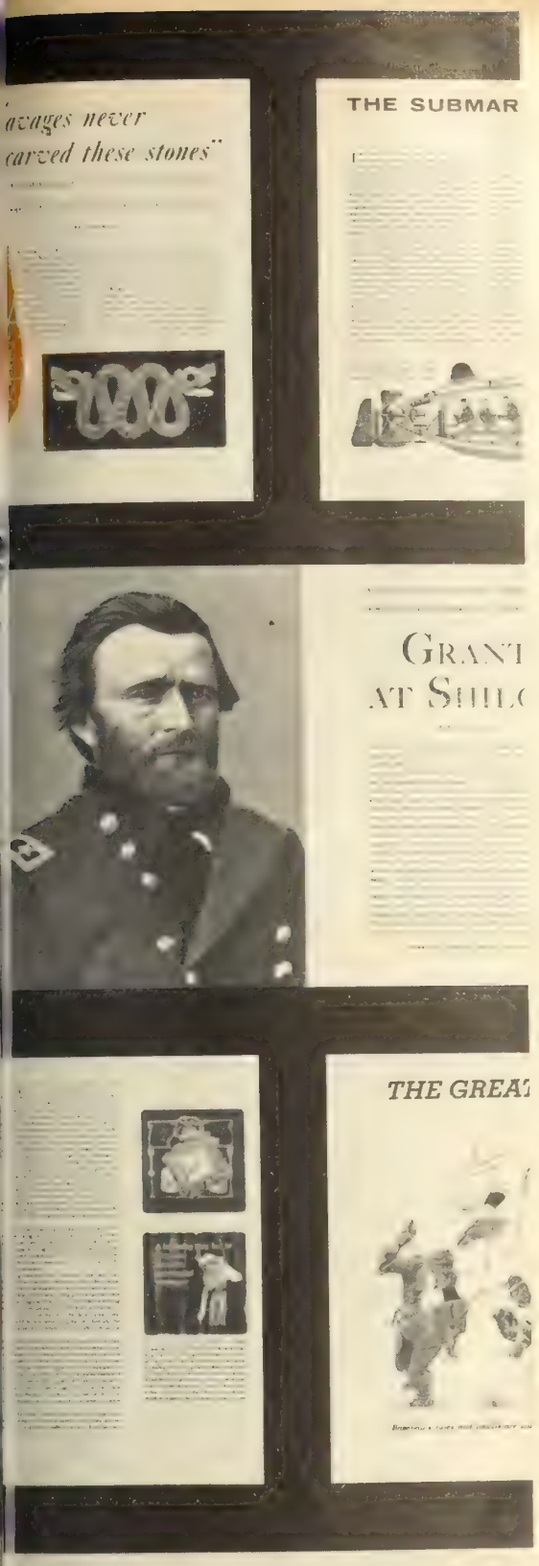




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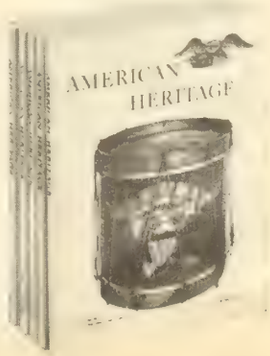
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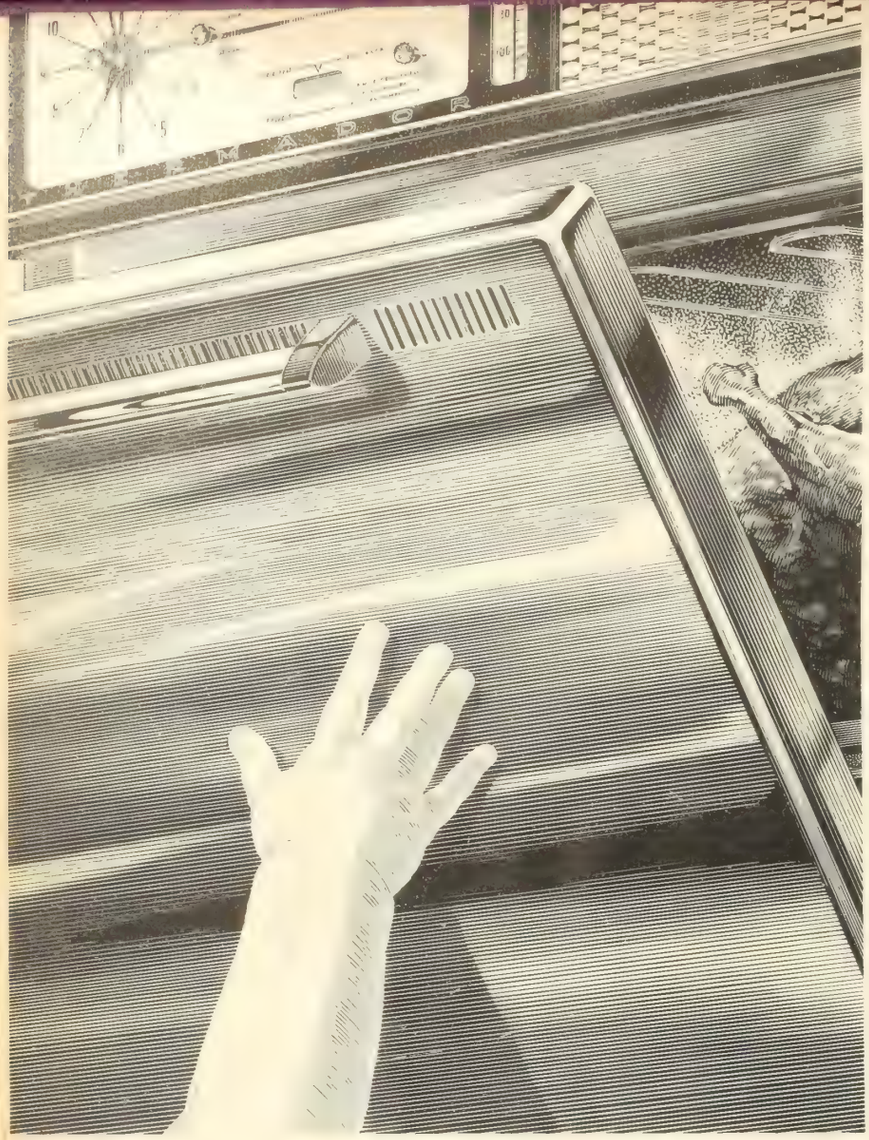
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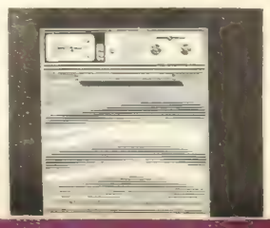
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Connoisseur's corner

TABLES WITH BUILT-IN LAMPS

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Charcoal metal lamp with translucent shade showers a soft glow over a reader's leather lounge chair while the white plastic-topped table holds a cigarette box and ash tray. Table, 15 inches in diameter; with lamp, 52 inches high, $34.98. By Lightolier at Abraham & Straus. Brass box: Stuart's; other accessories: Designed for Living.



Pierced-brass shades on a trio of pole lamps focus beams in three directions at once. Walnut-grained table top with brass edging, 15 inches in diameter. Table with lamp, 61 inches high, $16.98. By Mobilite at Stern Bros. Green glass cigarette urn and matching ash tray: Designed for Living.



Walnut and brass lamp firmly rooted in a square end table, casts an abundance of light over a conversation group. Table, covered with a walnut-finish laminated plastic, is 17½ inches square. Table with lamp, 63 inches high, $49.95. By Bradley. Smoking accessories: Stuart's.

PHOTOGRAPHED AT VANLEIGH



Cherry wood lamp table near a comfortable chair provides a handy spot to park a cup of afternoon tea. Lamp is topped with an off-white silk Shantung shade. Table (19-inch diameter) with lamp, 57 inches high. $150. By Stiffel at B. Altman. Accessories: Stuart's.



White lacquer lamp perches on table, also lacquered, to furnish a combination reading light and night stand in an awkward area between bed and bureau. Bright red edges paper shade, accents pedestal bands. Table (15-inch diameter) with lamp, 56 inches high, $150. Shade: $22.50. By Doris Dessauer and available through decorators. Accessories: Stuart's.



Mahogany lamp and table combination spotlights a reading chair in a bedroom. The 20-inch diameter table will hold books, ash tray and more. Table with lamp, 59 inches high, $200. Silk Shantung shade: $37.50. By Warren Kessler at Bloomingdale's. Accessories: Stuart's.

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You and your architect

HOW TO RECOGNIZE A WELL-DESIGNED HOUSE

The twelfth and concluding article in a series designed to give you a better understanding of what an architect can do for you

EDITOR'S NOTE: Of all the subjects discussed in our series, this is perhaps the most fundamental and, at the same time, the most complex. What are the qualities that mark a well-designed house? To obtain the most elucidating answers, H&G solicited the views of three architects whose stature in the field of residential design is reflected by the dozens of major awards their work has received. They are: Paul Rudolph, Chairman of the Department of Architecture at Yale University, who was appointed to this influential post four years ago while still in his thirties; Harwell H. Harris, Dallas, Tex., one of whose houses was among the seventy-five buildings in the American Institute of Architects exhibition, "100 Years of Architecture in America" (another Harris residence was adjudged by "Architectural Record" one of the fifty most significant buildings of the past hundred years); and Paul Hayden Kirk, Seattle, who, among many other distinctions, was the designer of houses awarded four of the five available prizes by an outstanding jury in H&G's own 1957 Architectural Awards competition.

Is the quality of design in a house a matter of opinion?

No. There are a number of well-defined standards against which residential design can be measured. This does not mean, however, that everyone who applies these standards to a specific house will reach identical conclusions as to its design quality. Architecture is a profession which requires certain engineering and drafting skills, even when it is practiced badly. These technical skills, of course, can be evaluated quite accurately. But architecture is also an art, especially when it is practiced by a truly talented designer. As the product of a creative mind, a house must inevitably be judged in subjective terms, just as a painting or a sculpture must be judged. Even so, you can apply a number of standards.

What are the standards for judging good design?

Our experts all agree that the layman can remove much of the mystery from residential design by asking himself certain basic questions about any house he looks at. If you trust what the eyes see and temper your visual impressions with your own good judgment, you can arrive at sound conclusions. The basic questions to ask yourself are:

1. When you stand back and gain an over-all view of the house, do all of its parts add up to a whole? Or do they remain individual parts? Mr. Rudolph suggests that you decide in your own mind whether you could eliminate any element and still have beauty. "If you can, you are probably not looking at a good house," he says.

2. Is the house simply done or overdone? Or, as Mr. Kirk puts it, "Does the house seem to be using architecture as an advertisement to show how good it is? If it does, it simply is not a sincere piece of design." Mr. Rudolph believes there must be a "rightness" about a house. "Architecture," he points out, "always has been a matter of man's reaction to his environment—his reaction to color, line, pattern, volume and the other physical properties of his surroundings."

3. Does the house fit in the area where it is built? Sensitive architects always strive for appropriateness. They recognize regionalism, the climate, the quality of light, the character of the foliage and the prevailing customs and living patterns as important influences on the nature of a house. Mr. Rudolph has designed many buildings in both Florida and New England. "What is good for Florida," he says, "is almost never appropriate for Boston. For instance, a concrete block looks very well as a basic building material in Florida, but the same block may well look hideous in New England."

4. Does the house fit its immediate site? Most architecture is seen today from passing cars and thus is seldom studied and analyzed. If, however, a house that is fleetingly glimpsed seems to belong where it is, you quite probably will feel it is a house you would like to venture into. The well-sited house is an inviting

Continued on page 28

MARBORO'S home-decoration

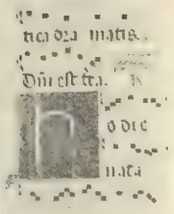
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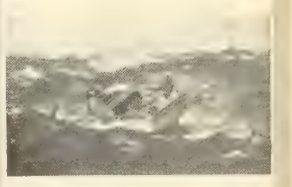
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YOU AND YOUR ARCHITECT

continued from page 26

house, for it retains the natural advantages—perhaps some splendid trees, a fine view, a stream or glade—that attracted the owner and architect in the first place.

5. Is there a natural relationship between indoors and outdoors? More and more, as building sites shrink in size, full utilization of the available land becomes an important requirement of the client and a growing challenge to the architect. The well-designed house, whether it is surrounded by an abundance of land or virtually no land at all, should provide a sense of the outdoors and the means to enjoy the immediate surroundings in privacy and comfort.

6. Are the arrangements of rooms and the division of space real or arbitrary? In other words, how well does the house satisfy the essential requirements of the family who live in it? Mr. Kirk notes that the typical family has so many basic problems to solve that the architect can ill afford to dwell on special enthusiasms. "You can try to accommodate a family's musical interests," he says, "but you cannot hope to create a miniature Carnegie Hall."

While the plan, the facilities and the character of a house not built specifically for you will inevitably fall short of meeting all your personal requirements, you can still judge how well the house provides for creative living. Mr. Harris recommends that you look for these universal values: a sense of privacy and, at the same time, a sense of protection; the opportunity to expand, to feel free, to be oneself. "A house," says Mr. Harris, "should be a place where one can drop his defenses and devote himself to all the activities that are meaningful to him. It should not be a place for fighting off the disturbing elements that prevent a person from being himself."

7. Are the scale and proportion of living spaces artful or clumsy? "Scale," says Mr. Kirk, "is one of the most difficult objectives for an architect to attain and for the layman to analyze. It is always relative to one's position. For instance, great 20-foot doors are just as right for a monumental structure like New York's Seagram Building as these same doors are wrong for a house. No one needs to be told when a room or a building seems properly scaled and proportioned." What is important to appreciate is the *purpose* of

Continued on page 30



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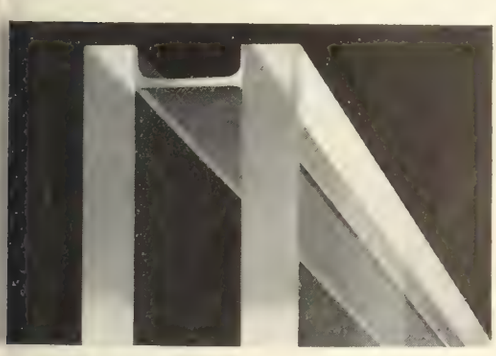
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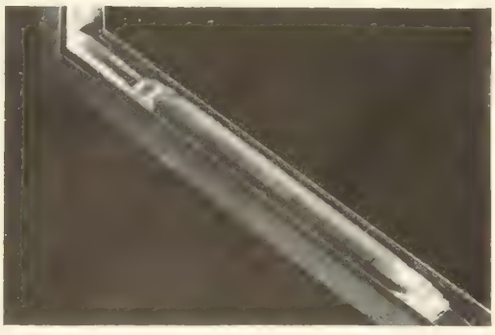
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YOU AND YOUR ARCHITECT

continued from page 28

these architectural ingredients. Scale and proportion, when successfully incorporated into a building, contribute to whatever emotional climate the architect wishes to achieve—warmth and intimacy, drama, gaiety or reverence. If a room or a house evokes a gratifying emotional response, the scale is likely to be right, much as a comfortable garment is likely to be well fitting.

8. Are the materials in a house chosen for their mutual compatibility and harmony? Architecture has been described as "the art of joinery." It is, in fact, much more, but this capsule description serves to emphasize the basic importance of choosing materials wisely and combining them in structurally sound and esthetically pleasing ways. "The best designs," says Mr. Rudolph, "are usually those which use the fewest materials. It is deplorable that as you go through many suburbs today you are repeatedly confronted with dozens of different materials in a single building. In one shopping center, I recently counted forty-five materials. When materials are combined illogically, the effect is somewhat like that of a woman wearing a fur hat with a summer dress."

Mr. Rudolph further decries a trend to give buildings a "cosmetic" treatment. "The nature of the materials in a house should be evident to anyone," he says. "One shouldn't have to wonder how a house was put together. A sense of security comes not from slickness but from a sense of soundness of construction and materials."

How can you be sure that today's good design will be equally good years from now?

Good design embraces much more than a look or a style. A well-designed house is, in Mr. Harris' words, an "instrument for living." Like any well-designed instrument, a house should be expected to serve a set of human requirements, one of which is change. Any instrument (or house) that has been specifically designed to meet both immediate needs and future probabilities is likely to be a successful undertaking.

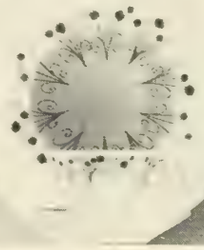
Such a concept of architecture imposes a stern discipline. The conscientious architect must resist whimsey and recognize the

Continued on page 167

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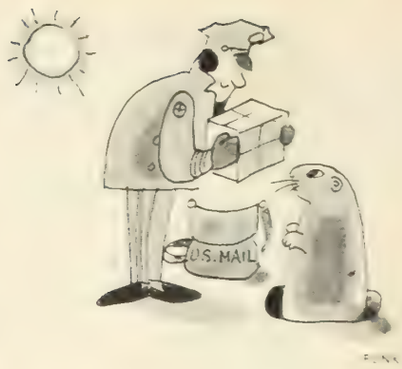
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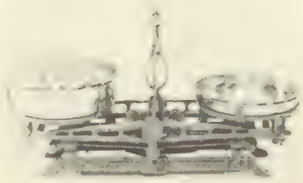
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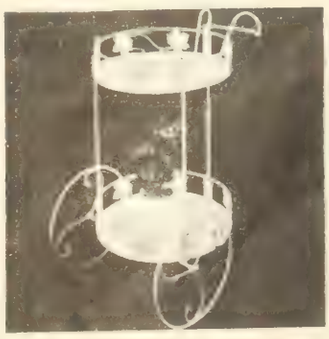
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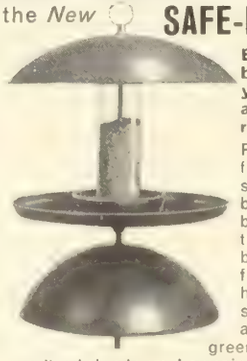
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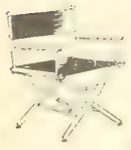


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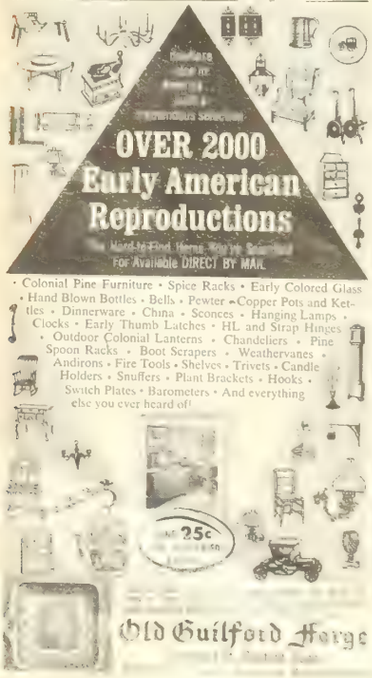
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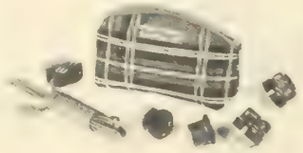
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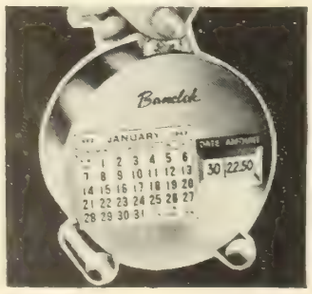
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Instantly seals puncture and inflates tire for immediate riding. No jacking-up car, no soiling clothes, [illegible] never get caught on dark, lonely or rain-drenched roads. New Infla-Tire inflates tube or tubeless tires. A **must** for women, the aged or handicapped. **Now only $1.90 ea.** plus 25¢ pp. & Hdlg.



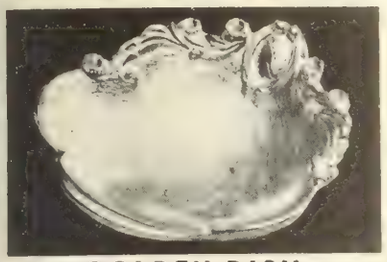
REPLATE WORN SILVERWARE with SILVER PLUS

It Plates As It Polishes

Silver Plus deposits pure silver where original plating has worn away to the copper, brass or bronze underneath. Polishes at the same time and helps to maintain enduring silver beauty.

As an all-silver polish we believe you will find Silver Plus the finest you can buy. It's easy to use. Leaves your hands clean, your silver beauty bright.

Large 4 oz. bottle enough for scores of pieces, only $2 plus 25¢ pp. and Hdlg. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.



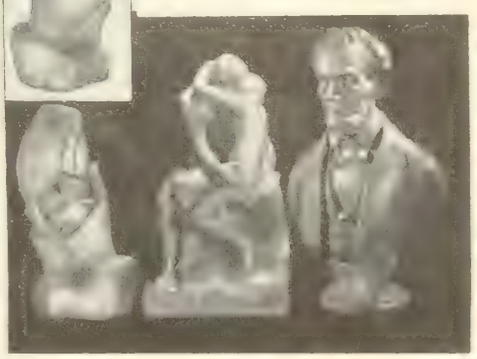
GOLDEN DISH WITH AN ELEGANT AIR

Such luxury! Victorian gold-plated shell tray gives a luxury lift to any room. You'll love it as a sweet or nut dish . . . for ash trays . . . to hold trinkets on your dressing table . . . as a special soap dish fit for a queen! Looks like pure gold, brings elegance wherever it goes. It's 3½" in diameter, mounted on 3 feet. And it's **only $1.50 each, 2 for $2.85, 6 for 8.25,** postpaid.



Museum Reproductions of Famous SCULPTURE TREASURES

Antique Patina—(Dark Museum Finish)

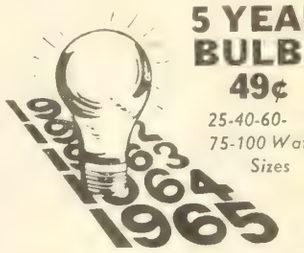


These Museum Masterpieces add distinction and beauty to home or office—are made to perfection of "Hydrocal," a fine quality stone-like composition Shown here:

Rodin's The Kiss, 11" High $7.95
Lincoln Bust, 17" High $9.95
Rodin's Hand of God, 13½" High $12.95

ALSO AVAILABLE

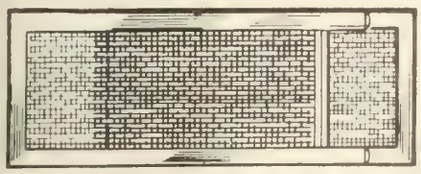
Venus de Milo, 22" High $14.95
David, by Michelangelo, 14" High $8.95
Moses, by Michelangelo, (White Marble Finish), 15" High ... $9.95
Queen Nefertite (Antique Black) 12" High $7.95
Add $1 ea. for pp. & Hdlg.



5 YEAR BULBS 49¢

25-40-60-75-100 Watt Sizes

Guaranteed Astralite Bulbs never glare, never blacken—are made of Corning Glass—will last 5 full years. You get a brand-new bulb with same 5-year guarantee if one ever fails to give full 5-year service! Sold only in units of 4 bulbs of the same wattage. **4 for $1.96,** plus 24¢ PP. **12 bulbs for $5.50,** plus 35¢ PP. **24 bulbs, $10,** plus 50¢ PP.



ELECTROSTATIC VENTILATORS

"Lets You Breathe Scientifically Filtered Air"

Now you can have Dust Free, Draft Free, Comfortable Ventilation 24 hours a day, 365 days a year! Ingenious Electro Rain Ventilator keeps out dirt, dust, soot, rain, snow, lint, keeps curtains, drapes and furnishings clean—eliminates drafts and improperly ventilated rooms. Rust proof aluminum ventilator contains a lifelong electrostatic charge "trap" into them. When air passes through an additional electrostatic charge is built up the way it does when you run a comb through your hair. This attracts dust particles the way the electrified comb picks up bits of paper. A "must" for Home and Office comfort.

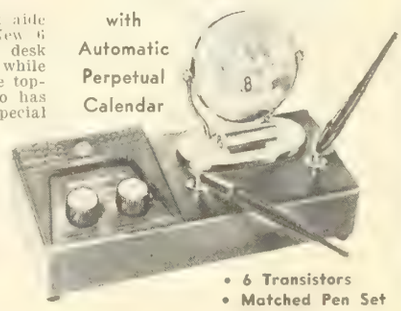


Sizes Adjustable To—	
15" to 25" (7" high)	$3.29
22" to 39" (7" high)	3.95
29" to 53" (7" high)	$4.95
22" to 39" (11" high)	5.49
29" to 53" (11" high)	6.49

A wonderful gift—a practical desk aide for every busy man or woman. New 6 Transistor superheterodyne radio desk set lets you keep up on the news while at your desk. Covered with genuine top-grain leather (luggage tan). Radio has built-in hi-fidelity speaker and special built-in antenna to eliminate interference. No wires or plugs. Automatic perpetual calendar is mounted in handsome silver-and-gold finish world globe. Gives day, date and month at a glance. Comes complete with pens, earphone for private listening; batteries packed in special Golden Gift Box. **$39.95** Plus $2 PP & Hdlg.

NEW RADIO-DESK SET

with Automatic Perpetual Calendar



- 6 Transistors
- Matched Pen Set



IMPORTED

CAMEL SADDLE

This is the authentic model—just like from Mediterranean Sea Area. Makes a wonderful deep-cushioned seat as well as a thrilling conversation piece. Perfect for TV seat, for game rooms, patios; fits into any decor. Styled from an actual Camel Saddle fashioned with the finest skilled workmanship. Made of genuine pigskin (red or green). Seasoned hardwood legs (ebony or blonde), handsomely decorated with brass [illegible] Full size: 21¾" x 14½" x 15½". **Only $24.95 plus $3. Exp.**



Antique Gold Filigree

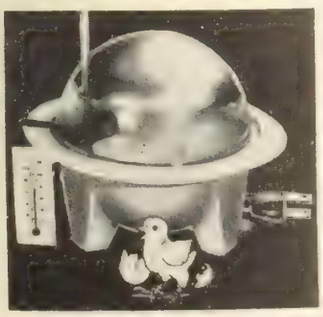
TISSUE BOX—only $5.95

Add a touch of glamour to bath or dressing table. 18K Gold-plated metal box holds full supply of tissues. 10½" x 5". Makes a lovely accessory in your own home, an appreciated hostess or birthday gift. **ONLY $5.95** plus 35¢ p.p. SPECIAL—2 for **$11.**

Florentine Door Knobs and Matching Plates

Give you an opportunity to add a distinctive designer touch to your doors. These are solid brass with a lovely Antique patina. From formal French doors to country Colonials—all deserve more than an ordinary knob. These beautiful matching knobs and plates enhance the beauty of any door—give rooms a decorator look. Plate is 8" high, 2" wide at center. Knob is standard size. Come complete with mounting screws, fit standard shafts. **$3.95** for one matching plate and knob. Two plates and two knobs, **$7.50.**





WATCH THE "MIRACLE of BIRTH"

See the Egg Become a Chick Before Your Very Eyes!

EDUCATIONAL, SCIENTIFIC, NEW! "CHICK-CHICK" EGG INCUBATOR—See the entire hatching process . . . from egg to chick . . . through the plastic [illegible] chicks, ducks, [illegible] etc. Complete unit includes bulb, [illegible] to chick. Makes a perfect Easter gift. $2.98 plus 35¢ pp & hd



Personalized Check Book Cover $1.95

Golden metal check book cover in a luxurious mesh design makes a lovely and useful accessory. Specially designed clips hold any check book, loose checks or bills. Engraved with a 3 letter monogram for that personal touch. Comes in a soft flannel carrying case. 4½" x 3". **$1.95 ea.** 3 for $5.00

EMPIRE, 140 Marbledale Road, Tuckahoe, New York

USE HANDY COUPON TO ORDER

EMPIRE, Dept. HG262
140 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y.

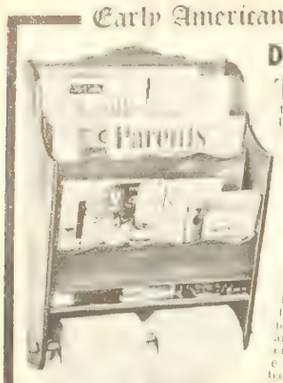
Enclosed is check or Money Order for $.....
Please send the following on a satisfaction guaranteed basis.

Name..

Address..

City State..

Early American



DELUXE

BATHROOM LIBRARY

The key to success for a happy home is this handy bath room rack for every reader. In addition to BATHS Digests, it's perfect for reading material also for latest magazines and the other pocket-size books, the rack is equipped with a sturdy peg-in-hole locking tissue bar to hold two standard-size rolls of tissue or a roll of paper towels. Traditionally crafted of selected pine and hand rubbed to a lovely mellow Colonial finish. The rack measures 13" wide, 19½" tall and 5½" deep. Shipped completely assembled and ready for mounting.

ONLY 6.95 ppd.

Also Available
SINGLE BATHROOM LIBRARY that holds any standard size roll of tissue. Compartment holds pocket editions, magazines, newspapers. 14" x 7" x 5" $3.98 ppd.

Send check or M.O. Satisfaction Guaranteed
CRESCENT HOUSE
Dept GX-2, Box 621, Plainview, L. I., N. Y.

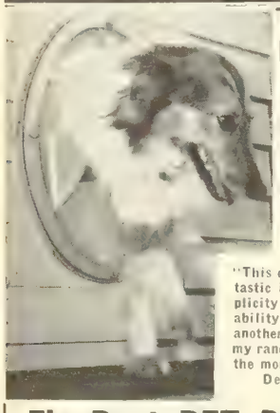


PORTABLE ELECTRIC GREENHOUSE

Ideal for winter gardens of small plants, herbs, and bulbs. Comes completely assembled. All plastic, adjustable ventilators, sealed heating unit, removable plant trays. Complete instructions for starting seeds, cuttings, etc. included.

7"x11½"x8½" high 3 trays $11.95 ppd.
10¾"x20½"x10" high 4 trays $19.95 ppd.
Pa. Residents Add 4% Sales Tax
Send for free catalog

CLYMER'S OF BUCKS COUNTY
Dept. H-F, Point Pleasant, Bucks County, Pa.



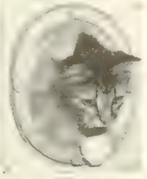
PET Owners! Save Time and Trouble!

"This door is fantastic in its simplicity & serviceability. I want another one for my ranch house in the mountains."
Denver, Colo.

FlexPort PET DOOR

Ends Door-Tending, Whining, Scratching

Why be a doorman for your pet? FlexPort ends scratched doors and whining. Keeps out flies, wind, rain. Gives you and pet complete freedom. Soft plastic triangles close gently and tightly. Easily installed. Send for free folder.



TUREN, Inc., Dept. HG-2
2 Cottage Ave.,
Danvers, Mass.

Decorative Old West



- Ox Yokes
- Wagon Wheels
- Wagon Hubs

ADD CHARM TO YOUR HOME, CLUB or LODGE

Ideal for dressing up your patio, den, entrance way to your home, lodge, club, etc. 36-inch wagon wheels with 4-inch steel tire. Wagon hubs 12 inches long, 8 inches in diameter, make beautiful lamp bases, etc. Ox yokes are 5 feet long. Delivered unpainted. Write for free information and prices or send $1 for design brochure complete with plans and specifications to PICKERING, 416 N. State St., Suite 9, Jackson, Mississippi.

DRAW ANY PERSON IN ONE MINUTE

NO LESSONS! NO TALENT!

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Beguilers . . . for the barefoot contessa

Follow in the steps of the world's most celebrated enchantress . . . Cleopatra. Adorn your feet with Egyptian-inspired BEGUILERS, glamorous and daring new footwear designed to shower compliments at your feet. Flattering stretch ankle-band, saucy leatherette tongue studded with shimmering ornaments, slim elastic toe loop . . . all in dazzling, bewitching gold. Absolutely nothing underfoot (except your female motives)! Wear them for entertaining or lounging . . . with skinny pants, slacks, hostess gown . . . or for bedding [illegible] or pool-side. Exclusively ours. Order today. State shoe size.

Only $2.98 *pair ppd.*

DEER HILL CO.
Dept. G22, College Point 56, New York

SHOPPING AROUND



Spice of life

Charming additions to open salt dishes, these tiny sterling silver spoons are handmade and have engaging Cupid finials. Wrought of extra heavy silver, the spoons are 2" long. A bride will cherish them for a lifetime. $2.75 for three; $5 for a set of six. Ppd. Jamaica Silversmiths, HG2, 50 Delancey St., New York, N. Y.



Good investment

Give an executive this handsome paperweight made of a block of Lucite with rare coins suspended inside. Coins look as though they were resting on air. The collection contains United States coins from 1c through 50c. $6.50 ppd. Order from Hobbies Unlimited, Post Office Box 488, Dept. G-3, Hempstead, N. Y.



Let it snow

Attach a mitten hanger inside the entrance door for the children's use. Youngsters' snowy gloves will dry quickly when hung from a sturdy metal clasp at end of rod. Hanger has 5 brass rods. Boot tray is ridged for drainage. 17" by 30". $5.98 postpaid the set. Order from Panda, HG2, 1200 Niagara, Buffalo, N. Y.



Frosted favorites

Use footed crystal goblets with glass inserts for serving lobster, crab or shrimp cocktail. Shaved ice in base of goblet will keep food crisp and cold. Delicate etched design adds interest. $4.30 a set of 4 servers, postpaid. Order from Scandicrafts, Department HG2, 185 Ashford Avenue, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.



Make your dreams of

CALIFORNIA LAND, YOURS!

come true! Free kit shows how.

No oil. No gold. Just land; good, flat land. You can buy 2½-acre parcels, in Los Angeles County, for $35 down, $35 month. 2½ acres equals 10 city lots. 5-acre parcels in adjacent Kern County, $20 down, $20 month. Land values grow as California freeways grow, as population grows.

New Southern California land availabilities in Los Angeles County, Kern County, Antelope Valley. Free maps, details, prices, terms.

Free kit includes full details, maps, complete information how to buy by mail, without brokers; no cost, no obligation. Write, today, for free DLC Land Kit #8.

DIVERSIFIED LAND COMPANY
1645 South La Cienega Boulevard
Los Angeles 35, California



DECORATE KITCHEN CANISTERS WITH THESE AUTHENTICS DECALS

Artistic shaded gold and black decal labels transform glass or metal canisters into a useful and decorative set of kitchen containers. Decals apply easily with just water (instructions included); washable and color-fast. Set of 12 (sizes assorted) includes Cookies, Candy, Flour, Coffee, Tea, Sugar, Allspice, Pepper, Salt, Nutmeg, Rice, Cinnamon—all for $1.75 (ppd. in U.S.—no COD).

MANY OTHER DECALS for home decorating purposes—including Authentic's famous line of Early American Stencil Design decals for chairs—latest addition, a handsome 6 pc. gold design for Captain's Chairs, only $1.75 ppd. See our complete folder 10c.

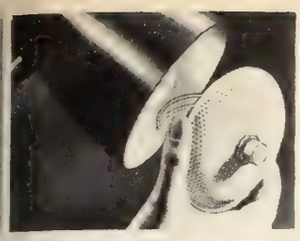
SEND 10c FOR ILLUS. FOLDER AND SAMPLE

AUTHENTICS

Dept E-58, Box 43158
CINCINNATI 43, OHIO

NEW IDEAS BY MAIL

ORDER BY MAIL FROM
SUNSET HOUSE
870 SUNSET BUILDING
BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.



TONE DOWN GLARING LIGHTS! At last – relief from the dazzle of exposed bulbs. Soft-Light diffusers snap onto any bulb up to 100 watts, soften glare without interfering with light . . . let you work without eyestrain. Perfect for gooseneck, tree and pole-type lamps. 4″ diameter.

4779 – Soft-Light ..... 69¢
3 for $1.98



MAGIC TURBAN SAVES COIFFURES! Glamorous Magic Turban wraps and stays in place without a single pin or clip! Miracle material clings to itself! At night, keeps hairdos unmussed. In boat or car, protects your hair from wind, spray or fog. In the bath, guards against moist air. Perfect for fashion or utility wear!

4979 – Magic Turban $1



PRINT ANYTHING IN MINUTES . . . in brilliant colors! This amazing little press prints typing, drawing, writing . . . anything up to 5½″ x 3½″. 50 copies for each master plate. Complete with 4 plates, 4 multi-color sheets. Reprint Kit contains 18 plates, 18 color sheets.

5106 – Roto-Printer $1.98
5107 – Reprint Kit $1



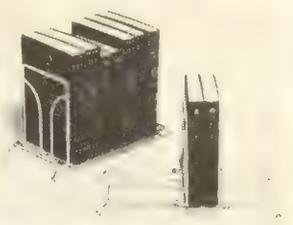
DEFROST IN MINUTES! No more hacking or scraping! Simply spray Frost Free into refrigerator freezing compartment . . . the accumulated frost magically dissolves in minutes. Sanitizes, conditions compartment to retard future frost build-up. Odorless, non-toxic, non-staining. Spray can holds 4 applications.

4655 – Frost Free $1.29



NEWEST DEAL—ROUND CARDS! Be the first to spring this sensation on your friends. Watch their startled expressions when you deal from a deck in-the-round. Round Cards are easy to deal, read, and hold. Only the shape is different. No more dog-eared playing cards! 3″ diameter.

4730 – Round Cards Deck ... $1.98
5093 – Round Twin Decks ... $3.89



FOR ONE OR MANY BOOKS – this smartly styled modern Book Rack expands or contracts to fit the number of volumes. Holds up to 13″ of books or record albums snugly and adjusts smoothly every time you add or subtract one. Portable . . . lift it with books intact when you want to dust. Gleaming brass-finish metal.

4879 – Expanding Book Rack ... $1



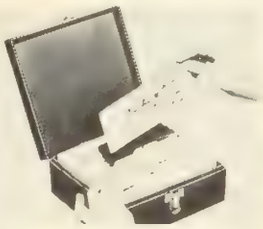
PERFECT MEAT BALLS every time . . . in seconds! Lightweight Meat Ball Press has easy-grip, scissor-action handles and double scoops. Just squeeze it gently and it automatically forms round, uniform meat balls. And your hands stay perfectly clean! A real timesaver when you're cooking meat ball dishes for large groups.

4592 – Meat Ball Press ..... 88¢



INSTANT HOT POT boils a full 4 cups of water in only 2½ minutes! All-electric, perfect for making fast instant coffee, tea, soup, heating canned foods, baby's bottle. Stay-cool base and handle let you use it right on the table. Made of polished aluminum – unbreakable. Complete with cord. Great for home, office, travel.

4364 – Instant Hot Pot $2.95



DELUXE CANCELLED CHECK FILE Cancelled checks are your best receipts . . . they act as important tax records. Check Case is made of heavy fiber board with brass snap hardware and hinges. Patented following blocks keep cancelled checks in order, with monthly and yearly tab separators to hold 5 years' records. 9″ x 8″ x 3¾″.

2972 – Check Case $1.98



NOW YOUR CLOSETS CAN BE NEAT! New Space-A-Hangers end closet mess forever! Just snap them on your closet rod and you'll be done with tangled hangers . . . no more clothing that's bunched, wrinkled, on the floor. Protect wardrobe, save cleaning bills. Smooth-sliding brown plastic. Set of 10 holds 30 garments!

4384 – Space-A-Hanger Set ... $1



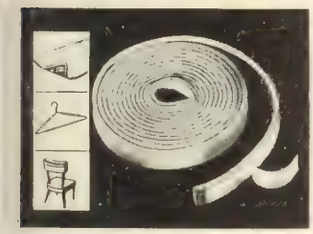
IMPROVE YOUR FIGURE! Stretch your way to a trimmer you with new, sturdy rubber Stretch-A-Way. Make any room your private gym in using this scientific exerciser. Special chart shows you the safe method of toning muscles. Improve figure – tummy, thighs, hip and bust measurements—this natural way! New low price!

2330 – Stretch-A-Way $1



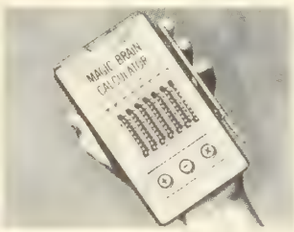
PROTECT YOUR CLOSETS the modern way! Just hang a Net Sachet Ball inside your closet. Product of the Dow Chemical Company, it's daintily perfumed to deodorize the air. Invisible vapors kill moths, prevent mildew! Ball-in-net, with gold cord, dresses up closet, protects 18 cu. ft.

4444 – Net Sachet Ball ..... 39¢
3 for $1



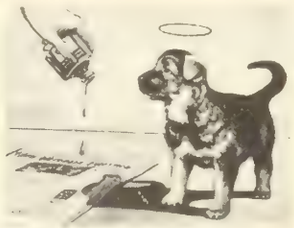
HANDIEST THING IN THE HOUSE! Foam tape has adhesive backing that sticks to metal, glass, wood, or fabric. 1000 uses: prevents rugs from slipping, lamps from scratching, furniture from marking walls. Keeps pictures straight, keeps clothes on hangers. Giant 108″ x ½″ roll.

1086 – Cush-Tape $1
3 Rolls for only $2.79



MAGIC BRAIN CALCULATOR does all your math problems with ease! Adds – subtracts – multiplies to 99,999,999. New type pocket adding machine automatically balances check books, adds grocery tapes, bridge scores, schoolwork, taxes, mileage. Simple to use. Steel mechanism works fast.

3750 – Magic Brain Calculator 98¢



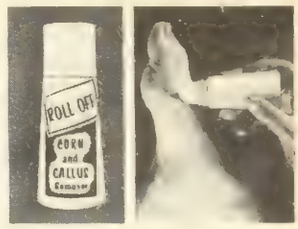
HOUSEBREAK YOUR DOG easily! No more ruined carpets, no more spanking puppy! Just put two drops of Housebreak Scent on puppy's newspaper, or on the grass and he knows that's the spot! You can completely train most dogs with one bottle or less. Saves tempers, saves money. Must do the job or your money back!

1469 – Housebreak Scent $2



KEEP PAPER BAGS NEAT with this newly designed Bag Caddy. Plated wire loops hold up to 40 bags neatly in place – big ones, little ones, wide ones, narrow ones. Added feature: 4 handy hooks at the bottom for hanging brushes, pot holders, other kitchen miscellany. Fastens easily to any closet or cabinet door.

2958 – Bag Caddy $1



CALLUSES JUST WIPE AWAY! Don't cut or pick at calluses, corns, rough skin! There's a safe and easy way to end the discomfort they cause. Just dab Callus Roll-Off on feet, hands, elbows . . . and this remarkable preparation will soften bothersome areas so you can wipe away dead skin with light massage. A pleasure to use!

4573 – Callus Roll-Off $1



31,000-SQ. INCHES OF PLASTIC! Two seamless 9′ x 12′ sheets of transparent plastic cloth – enough to cover an elephant – for only 88¢! Protects furniture, rugs, cars, workbenches, outdoor planting. Waterproof, oilproof, a perfect dropcloth. Or cut it into smaller items . . . appliance covers, bags, tablecloths.

4484 – Plasticover Set ..... 88¢



NO MORE SCUFFED HEELS! Drive in your fanciest shoes without fear of scuffing. Just press this self-adhering soft foam pad against the gas pedal – that's all! Gives complete foot driving comfort; reduces driving fatigue. A boon to short drivers . . . brings the gas pedal closer. Saves floor mats from wear.

2032 – Foot Ease Cushion ..... 79¢



PRINT YOUR OWN NAME and address (or any three lines of words) on envelopes, stationery, checks, greeting cards, books, photos. Printer and compact "onyx black" case with automatic inker, fits pocket or purse. Use at home or office – looks like printing. Useful gift for yourself and every member of your family!

100-P – Printer $1

Mail This **HANDY ORDER FORM** Today!
SUNSET HOUSE · 870 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, California
YOU MUST BE PLEASED OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE ____ STATE _____

Item Number	How Many	Name of Item	Price

Order sent Postage Paid. No C.O.D.s, please.

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED



Seat: 16" x 13½" deep x 17½" high

[illegible] curved ladders, and "mule ear" back posts [illegible] selected native hardwoods (birch or ash). [illegible] $4.95 each. Natural [illegible] (blonde) $5.95; finished in Maple, Mahogany, Pine, Cherry or Walnut $6.95. Minimum order TWO. 10% discount on six.

[illegible]

Jeff Elliot Craftsmen
Dept. G22 STATESVILLE • NORTH CAROLINA

INSTANT

Glamour WIG



In Ten Breathless Colors —Makes a Big Hit at Parties, Dances, Anywhere

BEFORE



AFTER

In These Colors to Match Any Outfit

- Black
- Brown
- Dark Blonde
- Light Blonde
- Platinum
- White
- Pink
- Ice Blue
- Grey Streak
- Blonde Streak

A Perfect Cover-Up After Swimming, Setting or Washing Your Own Hair—Soft and Lovely As a Movie Star's Hair-Do

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HEAVENLY COMFORT
BLEUMETTE BRA

- No Straps, no back band—for smooth shoulders and back
- No bones, no wires

The ultimate in bosom loveliness. For glamorous special occasions. Velvety soft, pliable, sturdy material. With Primer to restore adhesive edge of bra.

Flesh color.

Sizes A, B, or C

2 Pair only $2.98 Postpaid

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BLEUETTE, INC. 509 5th Ave. Dept. A179 New York 17, N. Y.

Lucky Dog!
Flea-Free on a FLEA-KILL BED



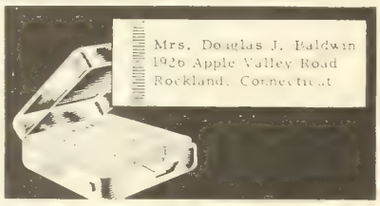
The lucky dog whose master gives him a Flea-Kill Bed is a happy dog and a grateful dog. While he dozes in cedar-scented comfort, fleas and doggie odors disappear. Stops scratching. Protects children from flea bites or snapping by flea-harassed pet.

Its soft, warm, colorful Orlon-Acrilan plaid blanket cover is washable, stain resistant and mothproof. Does not shrink. Attractive cover has zipper for removing inner pad. Ends annoyance of telltale hairs, soiled cushions, odor—on chairs, sofas, beds, rugs. Suitable for any room. Economical, long-lasting. Sent postpaid.

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Kitty Cootie Chaser—Companion flea-killing bed for cats. Same attractive plaid, real catnip aroma. Stops biting and scratching, sweetens the disposition. 14 x 18 in., only **$3.95**

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500 gummed economy labels printed in black with ANY name and address, 25c per set. In two-tone plastic gift box, 35c per set. 5-day service.

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Superior quality paper with rich-looking gold trim, printed with ANY name and address in black. Thoughtful, personal gift; perfect for your own use. Set of 500, 50c. In two-tone plastic box, 60c. 48-hour service.

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Free Plastic Box De luxe paper—rich gold trim —up to 3 lines of fancy script type, 2" long. Set of 500 in free plastic gift box, just $1.00. 48-hour service.

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Script Type

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Walter Drake & Sons
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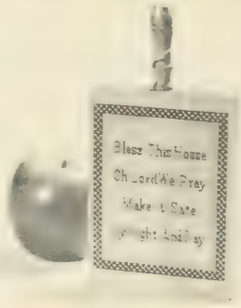
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SHOPPING AROUND



Little gem

Use this gold-plated dish on a dressing table as an ash tray or pin container, or in the bathroom to hold soap. It supports a beguiling Cupid holding a cabochon simulated jewel (choice of sapphire, peridot or topaz). 5¾" by 2½", the dish is $1.95 ppd. Vernon, HG2, 30 Evans St., New Rochelle, N. Y.



Sturdy sayings

Serve tidbits and sandwiches on individual hardwood boards fitted with convenient handles. Easy to clean, each has an apt quotation printed on one side. 4" wide by 5" long with 2½" handle. $2.95 postpaid the set of 4 boards. It is useful, too, for the host's bar. Seth & Jed, HG2, New Marlborough, Mass.



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What woman could pass up a natural willow trunk? Marvelous for storing out-of-season clothes, it lets air circulate while keeping dust out. Good looking and lightweight, it can be used, too, as a picnic hamper. $45 for 2 trunks (24" by 14" by 16" and 32" by 18" by 19"), ppd. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG2, Northport, N. Y.



Antiquing

To save face and fortune, use this new edition of the antique dealer's price book. This 365-page handbook lists more than 30,000 American antiques: china, toys, weapons, furniture. On jaunts to country auctions, it will supply the knowledge you need. $5.95 ppd. Madison House, HG2, 380 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.



Carpet Protector
for Den-Library-Study **$30**

Your chair rolls freely over this transparent plastic protector that guards your carpet, but lets its beauty show through. Illustrated model #1001 is 36" by 48" and ¼" thick. Made of quality Plexiglas with finished edge. Satisfaction guaranteed. Other sizes and patterns available. Quotations on custom orders. Freight collect. Send check or money order to

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According to this publisher many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this book with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Conversation Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 1852, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do.



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Order from this ad on Money-Back Guarantee. You risk nothing when you order your mural now. We guarantee you can paint your own mural or money refunded without question. Allow 7 days for delivery.



ISLE OF CAPRI

A breathtaking vista of enchantment and romance. Four colors, four sizes. No **220**, 7 x 3½ ft. $16.95; No **221**, 10½ x 5 ft. $19.95; No **222**, 14 x 3½ ft. $24.95

Scheme	Ocean	Ruins, Village, Boat	Sail, Highlights
A	Blue	Black, Gray	Gold
B	Blue	Brown, L. Brown	Gold
C	Aqua	Royal Purple, Lavender	Silver



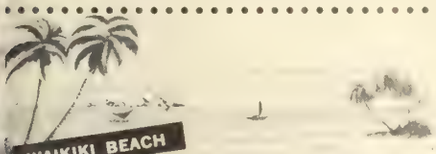
SIERRA HOLIDAY

Your vacation "Dream Land" comes to life. One size only. Four colors: Brown, Light Brown, Green, Gray, Blue. No **208**, 7 x 4 ft. $17.95. Also available in Black Light. In subdued light moon, stars, ocean, palms glow in calm and smoke rises from chimney. Fabulous Fantasy. No **BL307**, 7 x 4 ft. complete with Black Light (fixture, standard and fluorescent paints). $59.50



JAPANESE SEASIDE

Reflects the fresh, fragile treatment so characteristic of the Oriental artist. One color scheme only. Six colors: Boat — Black, Brown, Light Brown. Sails — Pink, Green. Water — Blue. Dwellings — Pink, Brown. Foliage, plant, Mountains, Trees, Sky — Green. No **216**, 7 x 3½ ft. $19.95; No **217**, 10½ x 3½ ft. $24.95; No **218**, 14 x 3½ ft. $29.95.



WAIKIKI BEACH

The whisper of waves and a balmy tropical breeze seem to come from this scene. Four colors, four sizes. No **224**, 7 x 4 ft. $16.95; No **225**, 10½ x 4 ft. $19.95; No **226**, 14 x 4 ft. $24.95

Scheme	Palms	Fronds, Foliage, Sails	Water	Mtns
A	Black	Gold	Blue	Gray
B	Brown	Green	Blue	L. Brown
C	Royal Purple	Gold	Aqua	Lavender



PARIS STREET SCENE

Quaint artist's painting. Continental charm. Colorful, sophisticated! Four colors, four sizes. No **235**, 7 x 4 ft. $16.95; No **236**, 10½ x 4 ft. $19.95; No **237**, 14 x 4 ft. $24.95

Scheme	Roofs, Awnings, Posters	Foliage, Shutters	Tables, Chairs	Bldgs.
A	Red	Green	Black	Gray
B	Green	Green	Red, Brown	Yellow
C	Silver	Silver	Silver	Lavender



BUTTERFLIES & BRANCH

Adds sparkle and gaiety to any room in your home. Four colors, three sizes. No **204**, 6 x 4½ ft. $14.95; No **205**, 8 x 4½ ft. $16.95; No **206**, 10½ x 4½ ft. $19.95

Scheme	Branch	Butterfly	Pine Needles
A	Black, Gray	Gold, Black	Light Green
B	Brown, Light Brown	Gold, Brown	Light Green
C	Royal Purple, Lavender	Gold, R. Purple	Light Green



HUMMING BIRDS & BRANCH

Quaint artist's painting. Continental charm. Colorful, sophisticated! Four colors, four sizes. No **209**, 7 x 4 ft. $16.95; No **210**, 10½ x 4 ft. $19.95; No **211**, 14 x 4 ft. $24.95

Scheme	Branch	Humming Birds	Tree Petals
A	Black, Gray	Gold	Gold
B	Brown	Green	Gold
C	Royal Purple	Silver, Yellow	Silver



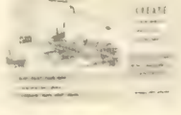
BIRD OF PARADISE

Reflects a subtle feeling of Oriental elegance. Three colors, three sizes. No **201**, 6 x 4 ft. $14.95; No. **202**, 8 x 4 ft. $16.95; No **203**, 10½ x 4 ft. $19.95

Scheme	Branch	Bird	Tree Petals
A	Black, Gray	Gold, Black	Gold
B	Brown, L. Brown	Gold, Brown	Gold
C	Royal Purple, Lavender	Silver, R. Purple	Silver

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As a bonus for prompt action we'll send you a quantity of "Muralite," a wondrous product that brushes over mural in seconds to add lovely iridescence and flaming beauty in subdued light. Not apparent during day, but what a difference at night! Supply is limited. To avoid disappointment, order now — direct from this advertisement!



"Trans-O-Graph" Process Makes Pattern Transfer Easy!

Works equally well on smooth and textured walls. Here's how it works:

1. Fasten paper patterns to wall with special tape provided (won't peel paint).
2. Trace over lines and figures with pencil, then remove patterns. Like magic, pattern has been transferred to wall. Mistakes are easy to wipe off with damp cloth.
3. In areas labeled "1", use paint "1", area "2", paint "2", etc. Easy as doing a child's color book!

Paints Are Finest Obtainable!

Especially formulated to our strict requirements for mural work, they are satin-finish, vinyl-base, water-soluble. "Dribbles" are easily wiped away, but paint is 100% washable when dry. Long-lasting, fade-proof — adheres to enamel or painted walls.

Choose From 3 Balanced Color Schemes

Most murals are available in A, B, or C versions. "A" is for cool rooms, employs black and gray basics; "B" is for warm rooms, with brown, light brown basics; "C" is for dramatic schemes, with royal purple, lavender basics. Accent, secondary colors blend perfectly.
If you wish, you may substitute any color desired.
Note: Colors may be darkened by purchasing tint tubes at any paint store; lightened by adding white (available from us at $1 per jar). Order a jar of white for extra accent if you will paint any of the following murals on a colored wall: Isle of Capri; Japanese Seaside; Waikiki Beach, Paris Street Scene.

Select Size That Fits Your Wall

Tree Branch scenes come in three sizes, design identical in each size. Scenics come in two, three or four panel widths (see illust.). Each version is complete in itself. Thus you can order two-panel (7 ft. wide), three-panel (10½ ft. wide) or four-panel (14 ft. wide) version of any scenic. A mural doesn't have to extend full wall width. It can, but two to three feet at either side is equally pleasing.

Free Practice Pattern Proves You Can Do A Perfect Job Or Money Back!

You will also receive an exquisite miniature to accent kitchen, bath, window shade, etc. Use paints, brushes in your kit. Then if you're not convinced you can do a professional job, return kit and unused paint at the end of 10 days for prompt, full refund. **This is our sincere, moneyback guarantee to you!**

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Prove Method 100% Practical! "Your murals are just tremendous. I can't wait to get my next one. Thanks again." C.U., Ill. "I have just completed painting . . . and must say I am very happy with results." I.B., Chicago, Ill. "We were told about your Mural Kits by a friend of ours who claims they're the greatest!" J.B., Ill. ". . . my cousin just completed the Japanese Seaside . . . everyone coming into the room compliments him on the mural." E.B., Mo. (Above excerpts from unsolicited letters on file at our office.)

Clip and Mail Coupon Today!

Mural Arts Center, Dept. H1532
1038 S. La Brea Ave., Los Angeles, California

Please rush postpaid, Free Muralite, Free Practice Pattern, and following mural kit (be sure to specify mural number and **color-scheme**):_____
_____(Example: 204B)

☐ Send an extra jar of white paint at $1 additional (if painting on colored wall). I enclose $_____ ☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐ Cash and understand I can return everything at end of 10 days for refund if not delighted. ($2.00 deposit required on C.O.D.'s)

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in genuine birch **5.95** per stool

in genuine teak, walnut, rosewood or mahogany **$6.95** per stool

Made by Swedish craftsmen and finished to that fine furniture look worthy of the best spot in your living room. Beautiful, individual serving tables or extra seats so well constructed each will support the heaviest of persons. 18" height, 14" diameter tops . . . alcohol and hot beverage proof. Satisfaction guaranteed. Shipped Express Charges Collect. No C.O.D.'s please. Send check or money order.

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Bathroom boon — family brushes and combs have a home all their own—and a right handsome one! It sits on tank top, window sill, shelf or can be mounted to the wall. The big white high-impact plastic unit it 3x6x10" with dividers that can be adjusted to accommodate any size brush or an electric razor! It holds up to three brushes and combs in separate compartments and can be scrubbed when soiled. Order 6802-6, Brush-Comb Home **$2** ppd.

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New patented Klenztone Household Cleaner restores dirty, sooty, grimy household stone and brick to original color, cleanliness and beauty in minutes. Simply brush liquid formulation on surface, let dry, then rinse clean. No rubbing or scrubbing required. Not an acid, alkali, bleach, detergent or abrasive. Will not damage clothing, wood, upholstery or carpeting. The same proven formulation used commercially to clean leading buildings and monuments without sandblasting or acid. Cleans all stone, cement, stucco, asbestos shingles, slate, tile, terra cotta, etc. No other product like it. 15 oz. av. plastic bottle only $2.00 plus 25¢ postage and handling—cover 35 to 75 square feet. Money-back guarantee.

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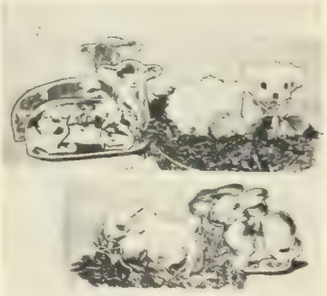
Belgian beauty

Carry a handsome tapestry bag with winter furs and spring woolens. Background is black, flower design is a medley of soft colors. Polished brass frame has snap catch. Lining is taffeta fitted with a zipper pocket. 14" by 13½". $7.95 postpaid. Federal Tax included. Jack's Mailbox, HG2, 95 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.



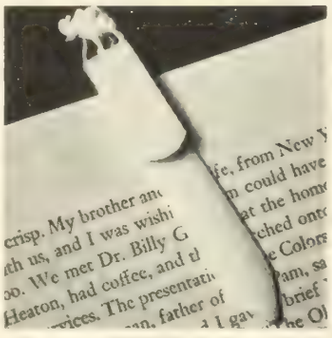
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To prevent an iron from sticking and to impart a fresh, pleasant scent to linens and cottons, run the base of your iron over a small bag of bayberries. Gay colonial printed cotton is used for the bags, Cape Cod bayberries for the filling. Each is 3½" by 5". $1.98 for 2. Order from Hobi, Department HG2, Flushing 52, N. Y.



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AMAZING! KANT-BITE!

YOU CAN'T BITE A FINGER-NAIL WITH *KANT-BITE!* ON IT! A SENSATIONAL SCIENTIFIC MIRACLE! Gives INSTANT NAIL PROTECTION!

Only 1 brushing forms a diamond-hard coat that prevents nail-biting, splitting, chipping, or breaking, at work or at play! So hard—it **cannot** be bitten! Now nails can grow glamorously long!

1 application stays on as protective coat until your own nails grow out, long and beautiful! Your nails always look natural with KANT-BITE!

No matter what you used before—you will be surprised and delighted with KANT-BITE! GUARANTEED to positively delight you with 1 application only, or return for a full refund. Not yet sold in drug stores. Now you can have alluring, long nails! Send only $1.50 to:

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6 feet by 4 feet **$11.50** ppd.
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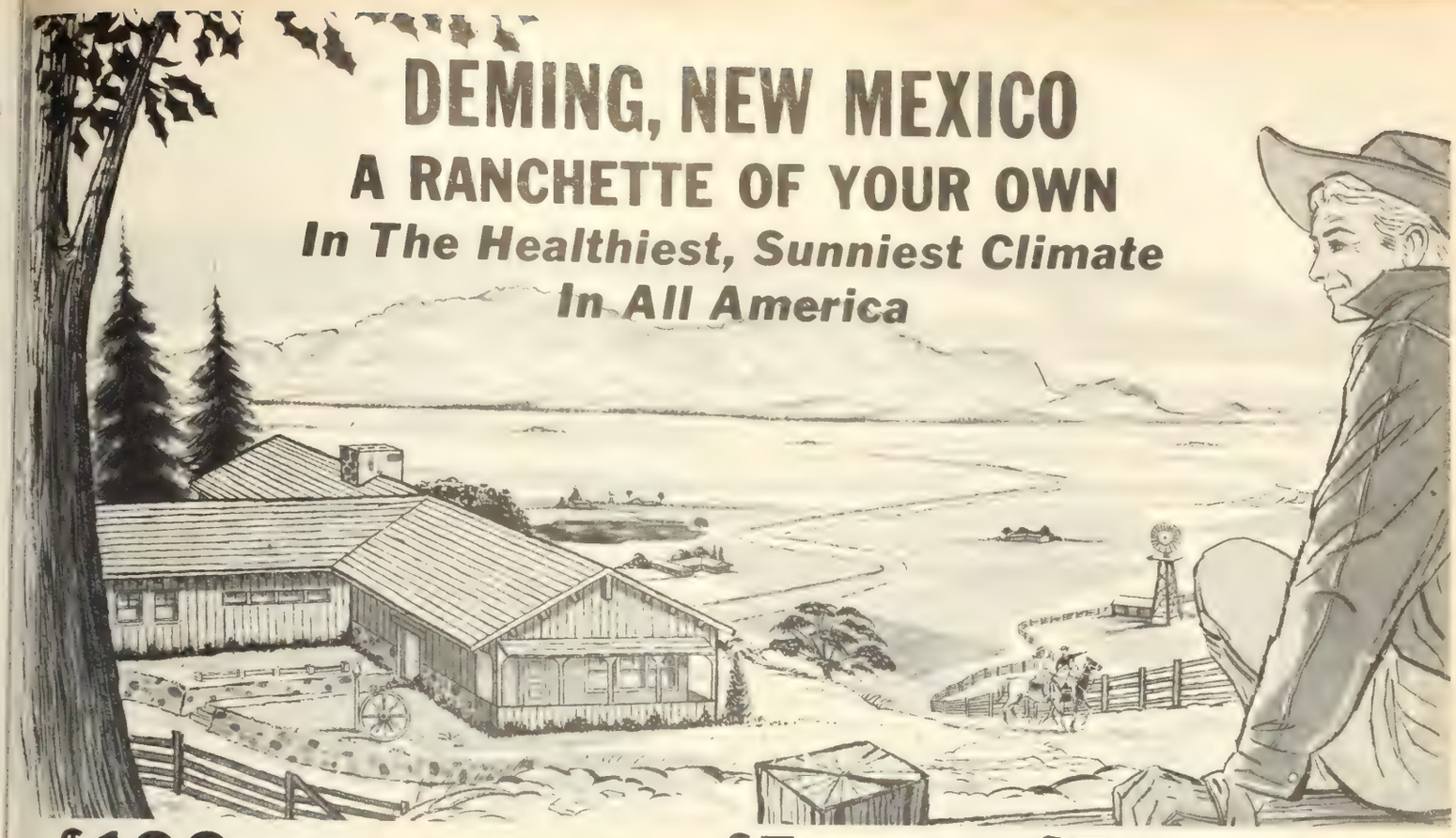
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To live anywhere in New Mexico is to live better. The superb climate, naturally air-conditioned in the summer and brilliantly sunny in the winter – the breathtaking beauty of a lavish Nature – the young vigor of a state that is causing an unprecedented business and investment boom – the record which shows that one lives longer, that health improvement is almost miraculous – these are the reasons that tens of thousands of Americans already have come here to live, and hundreds of thousands of others will be following in the immediate years ahead.

Consider then: Here in the center of this miraculous climate and beauty are towns which have grown amazingly in the last 10 years. Las Cruces, for example: In 1950 it had 12,000 people. By 1960, 37,000 . . . **a rise of 300% in 10 years!** (How about your town? Has it grown 3 times its size in 10 years?) Like Tucson and Phoenix, this area is a beautiful semi-tropical paradise where palm trees and long staple cotton-fields flower the landscape. Statistics show the same 85% of possible sunshine, summer and winter; these same figures reveal even purer, drier air than in Phoenix or Tucson.

A few minutes from the flavorful city of Deming (population 8,000) is a 5,000 acre Ranch, picture-framed by the breathtaking Florida Mountains. So real, so beautiful, so typically the romance of the Southwest is this valley Ranch that it has been photographed for the covers of many magazines including the official publication of the State of New Mexico. **What better way to describe its Southwestern flavor than to tell you that when the producers of the movie THE TALL TEXAN sought an authentic locale for their picture, they chose the very land we are now sub-dividing into the DEMING RANCHETTES. THE TALL TEXAN was filmed on our ranch, the same place where you may have a Ranchette of your very own!**

This is the lovely basin of land where heavy equipment is now at work constructing wide roads facing every DEMING RANCHETTE. Every Ranchette will have direct access to avenues leading to three major highways surrounding our property – U.S. Highways 80, 70 and State Highway 11.

DEMING RANCHETTES is blessed with water which is called "America's finest drinking water, 99.99% pure." (Almost every shop in Deming displays this proud claim in its window.) Home building has already begun in DEMING RANCHETTES and electric lines and telephone connections await you. Schools, hospitals, churches, shops, theaters, golf course, tennis courts – these are close by in the charming growing city of Deming. Fertile soil is yours for the planting, and wait until you see the stunning landscape of cotton fields in bloom. Fruit trees . . . apple, peach, pear and plum . . . do not grow better anywhere.

And the price of your Ranchette? Just $199 complete for a half-acre, $5 down and $5 monthly. That's the complete price—no extras, no interest, no taxes! At this moment you may **reserve** as many half-acre sites as you wish but please bear this in mind: **DEMING RANCHETTES** is not an enormous development and land such as this goes fast. At these prices you may want your Ranchette to be larger – one, two – even five acres. An **immediate** deposit will guarantee that your half-acres will adjoin each other (this may not be so in the near future). **And you take no risk in sending your deposit.** Your $5 per half-acre will definitely **reserve** your land but does **not obligate** you. **You have the unqualified right to change your mind 30 days after we send you your Purchaser's Agreement, Property Owner's Kit, Maps and Photographs** – 30 full days to go through the portfolio, check our references, talk it over with the family. If, during that time, you should indeed change your mind your reservation deposit will be **instantly** refunded. **(Deming and Albuquerque Bank references.)**

Ten years ago, in nearby Las Cruces, a comparable fertile half-acre such as we offer in DEMING RANCHETTES could have been bought for $199. Today it's up to $2000! Experienced realtors predict the same future for Deming – in a much shorter time! If this makes sense to you your next act is mailing the coupon below. And one more thing: we promise that no salesman will annoy you. Thanks, sincerely, for your attention.

DEMING RANCHETTES DEPT. L-60
112 West Pine Street, Deming, New Mexico

Gentlemen: I wish to reserve the following site in Deming Ranchettes:

- ☐ ½ acre for $199. I enclose $5 as a deposit.
- ☐ 1 acre for $395. I enclose $10 as a deposit.
- ☐ 1½ acres for $590. I enclose $15 as a deposit.
- ☐ 2½ acres for $975. I enclose $25 as a deposit.
- ☐ 5 acres for $1925. I enclose $50 as a deposit.

Please rush complete details, including my Purchaser's Agreement, Property Owner's Kit, Maps, Photographs and all data. It is strictly understood that I may change my mind within 30 days for any reason and that my deposit will be fully and instantly refunded if I do.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ Zone____ State_____



Reduced to $5.98 formerly $7.98

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Slenderizes for Pencil-Slim Fashions!

- **CONTOUR BRA** with exclusive magic moulding, push-up design and foam rubber cups that gently cuddle your bustline to new heights of youthful allure.
- **WAIST-CINCHER**—slims and trims inches off your middle . . . banishes ugly bulges.
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- **ADJUSTABLE GARTER BELT**—with removable garters.

The full length center opening makes it so easy to get into; batiste elastic sides and back panel s-t-r-e-t-c-h and g-i-v-e as you stretch, bend, dance and walk. Long back for extra control. Exquisitely embroidered broadcloth or nylon. Satisfaction guaranteed. $10 value for only $5.98. White, black or pink.
A cups, 32-36; B cups, 32-42; C cups, 32-42.

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WILCO FASHIONS, Dept. XX76B
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☐ Send FLEX-O-LETTE C.O.D. plus postage.
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(Save approx. 70¢ by enclosing check or m.o.)



SMALL BIRD FEEDER
Squirrel and Large Bird Proof!

At last! A specially designed sunflower seed dispenser exclusively for cardinals and smaller birds—it permits them to obtain seeds freely, while a mechanism prevents squirrels and large birds from getting seed! Pays for itself quickly because sunflower seeds are not wasted on the larger species! Rich aluminum anodized matte bronze gold with brass fittings and redwood platforms for natural landing places. Easy to hang. 15" diam., 12½" high. You and your favorite birds will enjoy it for years!

$18.95 ppd. plus 45¢ West of Miss.
Sorry, no C.O.D.'s patent pending

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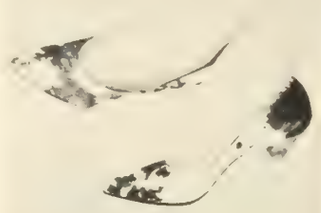
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Natural calfskin pumps will add a distinctive note to special sports clothes. Smooth as satin, the skins are beautifully marked. In black and white or brown and white. Pumps are foam cushioned, leather lined. 4 to 10 (half sizes, too). Medium width. $16.95 ppd. Americana Shop, HG2, 215 East Todd, Reed City, Mich.



Butcher, baker

Be your own candlestick maker and enjoy individual effects on a dining table. Chanticleer mold (shown) makes an 8½" high candle which stands on its own base. $3.95 postpaid. Send for a catalogue of other molds and easy instructions for making engaging designs. General Supplies, Box 338, Fallbrook, Calif.



Ginger jar

Classic decoration for any room, this covered white china urn decorated with coral-color flowers comes with a split-wood stand finished in black. Over-all height is 8". Use a pair on mantel or sideboard. Appropriate, too, as a wedding gift. $3.75 each; $7.50 pair. Ppd. Order from Ziff, HG2, Box 3072, Chicago, Ill.



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Cleaning Venetian blinds will be an easy chore with a duster made of nylon yarn. Head is divided to slide easily over each slat. Removable for washing, it is 6" by 4". Easy-to-hold handle is 10" long, has a contoured surface. $1.25 postpaid. Order from Sunset House, Department HG2, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif.



HARVEST TABLE

Beautiful and versatile Colonial reproduction will add grace and charm to any room. Custom crafted in authentic design. Sturdy, long-lasting, constructed of solid birch. Comes in lustrous, hand rubbed finish in antique maple, dark pine or mahogany. Peg leg or Pembroke leg (illustrated). 40" wide with leaves up, 22" wide, leaves down. 6' long $75, 5' long $70, and 4' long $60. Unfinished $10 less. Exp. Coll.

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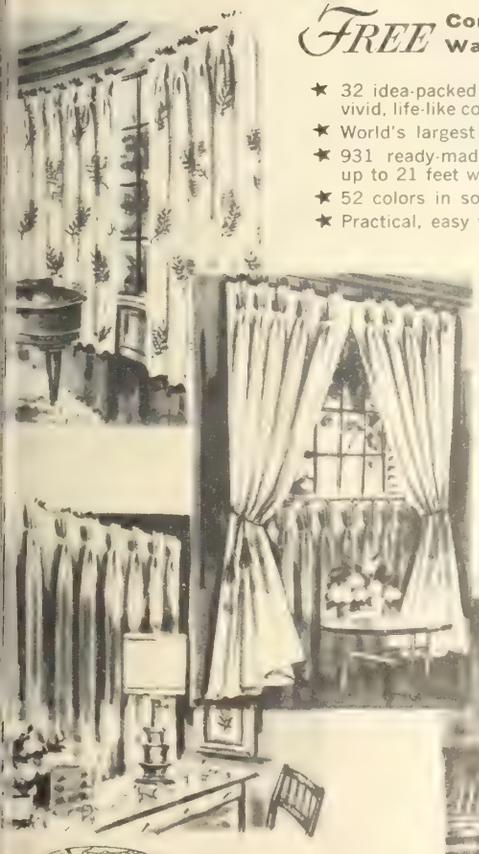
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Liquid Castoglas was poured upon inexpensive, non-warping flakeboard to produce a glass-like, waterproof finish that is heat- and acid-resistant and easily cleaned. You and your family can create your own individual designs and do all the work yourselves without special tools, without heat, without any previous experience. How much does it cost? About 20¢ for a 6 x 6 inch tile and 18¢ per sq. ft. for the countertop—only a fraction of what you would pay if you could buy the finished work.

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Sterling silver "STOP" sign cut in half, together it reads, "I'll never stop loving you" one half can charm her bracelet and the other half his key chain $2.50 for both, parts of the chains. In 14K Gold $30. $1.10 for Sterling link bracelet or the key chain.

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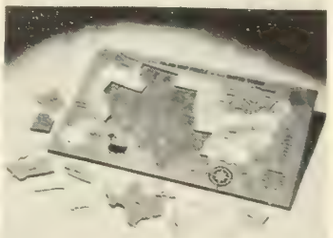
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Children (and adults, too) will have great fun learning about the physical positions of all the states in the Union (including Alaska and Hawaii), their capitals and natural resources, with a jigsaw puzzle map. Frame and pieces are sturdy wood. $4 complete with compass, ppd. Harvest House, HG2, 1200 Niagara, Buffalo, N. Y.



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Don't envy a neighbor's dining room mural. Send for a kit and instruction book which will help you to paint your own oriental, provincial or traditional mural by the number system. No talent is needed. Kits start at $14.95. Catalogue is 10c. Mural Art Center, Dept. HPG, 1038 So. La Brea, Los Angeles, Calif.



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Large tureen keeps soups, stews, vegetables evenly hot through the family meal or party buffet. Small tureen is wonderful for gravies, sauces, syrup, cereal. Of white pottery with generous size ladle. A thoughtful family or business gift. only **$8.95** ppd.

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Good companions

The Meissen "Onion Pattern" is a universal favorite. Use these white plastic place mats decorated with the famous blue design for almost any occasion. $1.25 each. Matching 5" white and blue china shakers are $2.75 the pair. Matching tea cup and saucer are $2.25. Ppd. Order from Edith Chapman, HG2, Route 303, Blauvelt, N. Y.



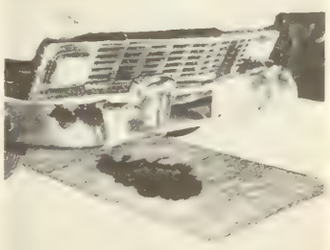
A blue room

Create a charming effect in dining room, bedroom or sitting room with Meissen "Onion Pattern" fabric and wallpaper. White cotton with traditional blue pattern has over-all design, is 48" wide. $3.95 a yd. Double roll of matching paper 27½" wide (without selvage) is 10 yds. long, $17.70. Both ppd. Edith Chapman, Blauvelt, N. Y.



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Enjoy a spotless garage floor by placing a "Greas-Gard" mat on the spot where the car usually stands. The rug-like protector has a grease-proof backing laminated with 10 layers of absorbent material which soaks up drippings from brakes, battery, motor. 36" by 48" $1.98 ppd. Medford, HG2, 752 Fulton, Farmingdale, N. Y.



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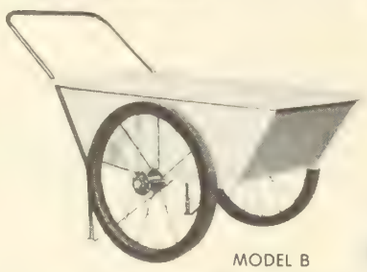
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The weight balances on the axle—you don't carry it in your hands. Won't tip over. SO much easier to push thanks to TWO BIG 20-inch wheels! Rubber tires. Ball Bearings. Only 30" wide to go through narrow doors and gangways.

Built by Vermont craftsmen to last a lifetime. Leave it outdoors all year long if you wish. Hard use won't hurt it. Tight welded all-steel construction. Loose sand, dirt, etc., won't spill out the sides. Flat bottom keeps pots, pails, bottles, etc., from tipping over!

Please look at just the few sample uses shown and think how many, many ways this wonderfully handy Cart would save you time and work, and increase your enjoyment of your home, garden, grounds and hobbies.

Honestly! When you've had this TOWN and COUNTRY CART a week you'll wonder how in the world you ever did without it! And the ladies love it just as much as the men! Makes a grand gift for anyone with a nice home, camp or summer place!

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Please send FREE illustrated literature about the Town and Country Carts including attractive prices and complete details of your 3-months trial offer.

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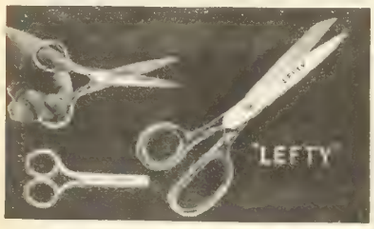


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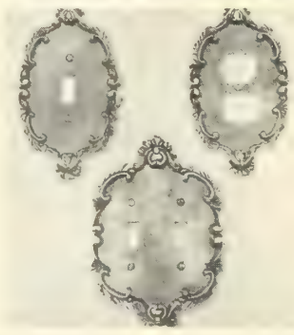
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to add dramatic elegance to your walls. Gleaming brass plated metal, lacquered to prevent tarnish. Opulent raised swirl design is appropriate for every room in your house. Eliminates finger marks. Will cover existing plate openings. Genuine brass screws included.



SINGLE (4" x 7") **$1.50** each; 3 for $3.95

DOUBLE (5" x 8") **$1.95** each; 3 for $4.95

TWIN OUTLET (4" x 7") **$1.95** each

NEW . . NEW . . NEW . . NEW Matching Swing Plate (4" x 9") perfect for your swinging door **$2.95** each. Postpaid

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NEW, EXCITING
JIFFY JUMP-IN
VERSATILE SMARTNESS

Style No. R-263

Zip the full length zipper and you're ready for house cleaning, shopping or gardening, while you look your glamorous best. Easy care cotton in gala plaid, with wide leather-look belt, fashionable side pockets, alluring neckline. You'll feel alive and so comfortable in this predominating plaid. Black & White, Black & Red, Black & Maise, Black & Pink

Sold for $5.98 — NOW **3.98**

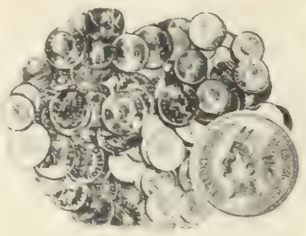
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10-20
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Large pieces of furniture can be moved easily if they're equipped with ball-bearing casters. These, of steel, have three prongs at top which insert into the legs of beds, chests and large sofas. Little effort will be needed to roll furniture over floors or rugs. $1 the set of 4, ppd. Best Values, HG2, Box 90, Newark, N. J.



Take your choice

Spark an interest in coin collecting with either of these two intriguing sets. A set of twenty different coins, including an Indian penny and a 24-page coin hobby catalogue, is $2. Set of fifty different foreign coins and an Indian Head penny is $5. Postpaid. Order from Centre Coin Company, 5 Centre Street, Hempstead, N. Y.



For the spirit

Old timers knew that the gentle motion of a rocking chair gave balm to a troubled mind. This one, made for children, is natural color hardwood with a fiber seat. Measuring 28" by 14¼", it is $12.95 express collect. Back and seat pads in a red or green print are $2.95. Su Ann, HG2, Box 545, Asheboro, N. C.



No waste space

Utilize the underside of cabinet shelves to gain storage space for baby foods, small cans and spices. This handy 9"-deep steel rack is attached to shelf on an easily-installed sliding track. $1.49 complete with chrome-finished screws. $2.75 for 2 sets. Postpaid. Empire Merchandising, HG2, 140 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y.

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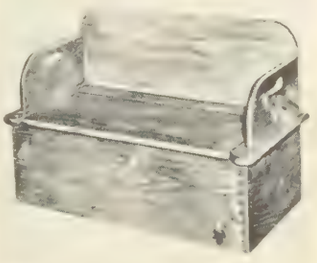
A firm stand

Scissor-designed base to use for the home projector adjusts from 5″ to 40″. Made of hardwood finished in gray, it has two metal shelves—16″ by 19″ and 12″ by 24″. When not in use, it folds compactly for storage. $17.95. Red vinyl carrying case is $5.95. Ppd. Octo Products Inc., HG2, 48 Miles Avenue, Fairport, N. Y.



Toys away!

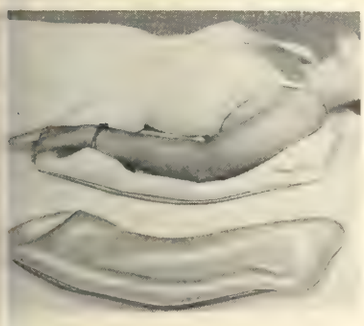
When the time comes for youngsters to help bring order to the nursery, be sure that the toy chest is capacious and easy to manipulate. The "toy chest bench" made of solid pine is 31″ by 16″ by 20″, comes unfinished for $15.95, or finished in antique pine for $17.95. Exp. coll. Order from Jeff Elliot, HG2, Statesville, N. C.



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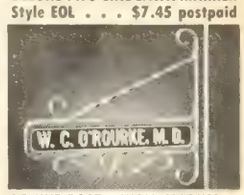
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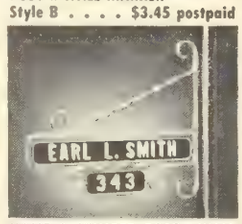
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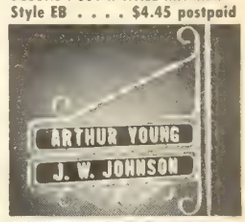
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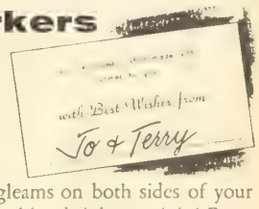
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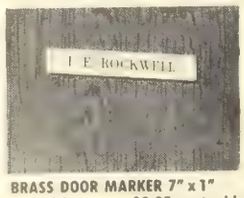
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one or two lines, up to 20 letters per line



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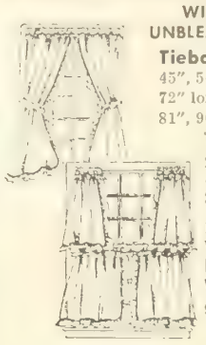
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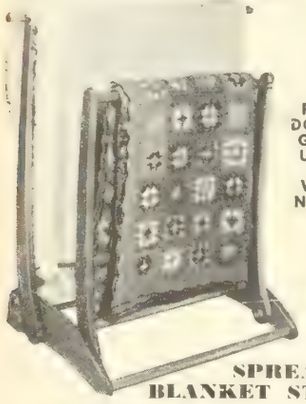
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Sugar and spice will look twice as nice in containers decorated with gold color labels, boldly marked with black letters. A set of 12 labels about 4″ in diameter is $1.75. Set of 42 small labels for spice and herb jars is $1.75. Glass jars marked with these make fine shower gifts. Ppd. Authentics, HG2, Box 43158, Cincinnati, Ohio.



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To ensure the return of the family pooch, be sure to attach this chrome-finished metal tag (1″ in diameter) to its collar. Engraved with dog's name, owner's name and address and the sentimental message "They Love Me." Snaps on with S-shape hook. $1 ppd. Art Craft, HG2, 149-58th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.



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news . . . research . . . comment

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says Gene Callahan, noted decorator



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a rare find at $9.95 Fully Assembled

Acclaimed by many decorators for its wonderful style and modest price. This remarkable chair is solid hardwood throughout, with handwoven fibre rush seat and curved backrest 30″ high. Seat is 18″ x 15″ x 18″ high. Special construction (lock-joint) for lasting sturdiness. Unfinished (ash) $9.95; Natural Finish (ash) $10.95; Maple, Walnut, Cherry, Pine or Mahogany finish (birch) $12.95. Minimum order 2. 10% discount on 6.

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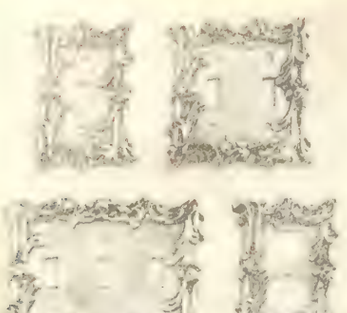


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to add House & Garden elegance to your walls. Gleaming brass plated metal lacquered to eliminate polishing. Opulent antique raised design that is appropriate for every room in your house.

Single (3x5") $1.50—Double (4½x5") $1.95
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Dept. HG-2 Northport, New York



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Bel-Air by Lundstrom!



Sold Direct at SAVINGS up to 38% New, with DENSIWOOD® Scuff-Proof Bases!

Introducing the Bel-Air [illegible] styling and sectional bookcase versatility. [illegible] cases. Quality-built throughout, with glass [illegible] and [illegible] acle wood that's impervious to abuse. All sizes and finishes open-stock . . . You can always buy matching sections. Write today for sim- [illegible] Catalog F-50.

EVERY [illegible] APPROVAL!

C. J. LUNDSTROM MFG. CO.
Little Falls, N.Y. Since 1899
[illegible] Avenue [illegible]

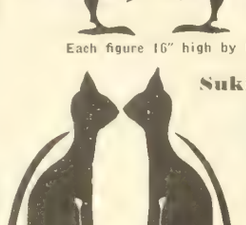
Decor Gold Edge Silhouettes

The new way to step up your wall Decor. Crafted from wood and beautifully finished in the following colors, Gold, Ebony, Walnut, White, Williamsburg Cherry. All silhouettes have a bright Gold Edge.



You'll crow over these pompous rooster silhouettes that add dramatic interest to your wall.
$5.95 P.P.D. Pr.

Each figure 16" high by 12" wide.



Suki and Sake
Siamese Silhouettes. The sleek sophisticates are a real conversation piece which will be admired by every one. Each figure 15" high, 6" wide. No C.O.D. please.
$3.95 P.P.D. Pr.

Decor Products of Florida, Dept. G-2
1600 S.W. Third Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.



Loveliest Gift for a Gardener...

GARDEN MARKER A thoughtfully different gift every gardener will cherish. A gift that will be appreciated now and always. Cast aluminum plaque with raised letters. Finished in black with letters hand painted in gold or white. Measures 9" x 14", stands 24" high.
Send us your gift list. We mail your gift promptly and will enclose gift card for you. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send 25¢ for complete catalog of other beautiful gifts. When traveling in Georgia, visit our Home Show Case and see famous Old South Reproductions.
$7.50 ppd.

MOULTRIE MFG. CO.
DEPT. HG-2, MOULTRIE, GA.

Decorator Idea!
FULL 36" TALL
COMPLETE WITH PLANTER



Luxurious Split-Leaf Philodendron clinging to natural Cedar Bark in an Alabaster-white Planter

- LIFELIKE
- PERMANENT
- CAREFREE

Lavish and realistic foliage creates an exciting decorator look

This delightful addition to your home assembles in minutes.
$7.95 Post paid
(comp. value—$15.00)

54" SIZE 14.95 (comp. value—$30.00)
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Flower Wonderland
BOX 9A
PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY

SHOPPING AROUND



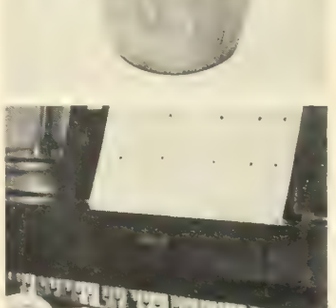
Slag glass?

These reproductions from original old molds are so fine, the results might puzzle a collector. Opaque color ranges from deep purple to milk white—makes a charming effect when used at the table. 6" diameter dish is $2.95. Pitcher (pint capacity) is 6½" high. $4.43. Postpaid. Here's How Co., 95 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.



Perfect service

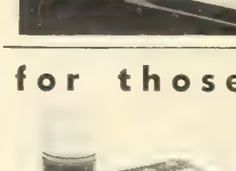
A handsome coffee pot which will complement all chinaware, this imported polished brass beauty is fitted with a rosewood handle. Made in the Orient, it comes in two convenient sizes: 8-cup for family use ($6.88) and 12-cup ($10.88). Order from Palley's, HG2, 2263 East Vernon St., Los Angeles, Calif.



Master the ivories

If you yearn to play the piano or an organ, and can tell red from green, the Play-By-Color method is for you. Simple classics and old-time favorite songs come in book form together with "color strips". $2 for one book; $5 for 3. Postpaid. Order from Wolfe's Play-By-Color, Department HG2, P.O. Box 432, Millburn, N. J.

for those who PERSPIRE HEAVILY

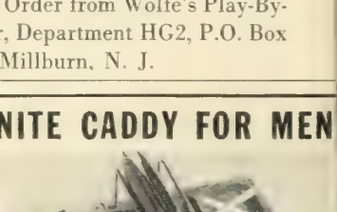


A new anti-perspirant that really works! Solves underarm problems for many who had despaired of effective help. Keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands of grateful users. Positive action coupled with complete gentleness to normal skin and clothing is made possible by new type of formula devised by a young genius in pharmacy and produced by a trustworthy 40-year-old laboratory. 90-day supply. Guaranteed.

SEND NO MONEY — 7 DAY TRIAL TEST
Send name and address. Pay only $3.00 on arrival plus C.O.D. and tax. Results guaranteed. Or save money. Send $3.30 (tax incl.) we pay postage. Same Guarantee.

MITCHUM COMPANY, Dept. 6-PB, PARIS, TENN.

NITE CADDY FOR MEN

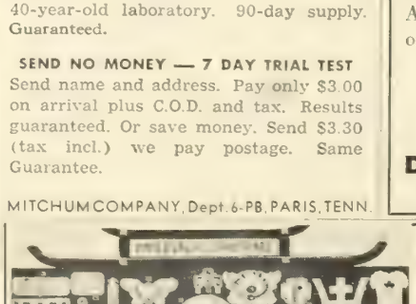


For evening transfer from trouser and jacket pockets to dresser top. Designed to hold watch, change, wallet, keys, pen, eyeglasses, everything a man ordinarily carries in his pockets. Crafted of black walnut wood and appointed with highly polished brass. A "catch all" that gives neatness and order. 10" x 7" x 3". Order No. 271.

Just **$4.95** Postpaid

Catalog of unusual gift items sent FREE with order

DOWNS & CO., Dept. 1402-B
1014 Davis Street, Evanston, Ill.



restyle your furniture in the new Oriental trend

Hand-crafted and engraved in the Orient by skilled artisans to provide the ultimate in fine quality, heavy brass decorative hardware. Available in gleaming solid brass and antique silver finishes, clear lacquered. You'll be delighted! Send 25¢ for color illustrations and prices. Include $1 for hardware sample of each finish.

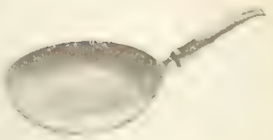
Prices: Solid Brass $2 to $28. Antique Silver Finish $3 to $42.

another Ritts ORIGINAL

RITTS CO.
Dept. G-22, 2221 S. Sepulveda, Los Angeles 64, Cal.

No-fat cooking

Fry foods in the new skillet imported from France. Made of heavy aluminum permanently coated with Teflon, it fries food without using grease. Easy to clean since foods do not stick to the surface. 10¼" in diameter. $6.95 ppd. Order from Norm Thompson, Department HG2, 1805 N. W. Thurman, Portland 9, Ore.



Learn with music

The child who has difficulty in learning to multiply will be helped by a set of 5 records that teach multiplication tables from 2 to 12. Each table is set to a catchy tune, has a musical quiz to delight the child and help him remember each lesson. Send for catalogue, order from Bremner-Davis Record Company, Dept. HG2, Wilmette, Ill.



Cupid's lure

Remember the lady in your life on St. Valentine's Day with a heart-shaped pendant, imbedded with rhinestones and suspended on a sterling chain. $4.95. Its mate, a pair of sterling silver earrings rimmed with rhinestones, is also $4.95. The complete set, $9.50 postpaid. Selden Cooper, Dept. HG2, Box 412, Hialeah, Fla.





ELECTRIC HOT POT

boils 4 Cups of Water In Minutes

for instant coffee, tea, cocoa. Great for heating soup, canned foods, baby bottle, etc. *All electric, break-resistant!* Has an easy-pour spout, stay-cool base and handle. Perfect to use right at the table—or even office desk! Made of highly polished aluminum. Comes with electric cord. A real find for home, dormitory, travel.

Each **$2.95** ppd.

2 for **$5.50** ppd.

Send check or M.O.—Satisfaction Guaranteed

SPENCER GIFTS AV-33 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.



GAY NINETIES BAR LAMPS

A bit gaudy, perhaps, but just right in that home bar with a flavor all its own! Charming white milk glass 6" diam. globe has the word "Bar" painted and fired right in so that it won't rub off. Wall bracket Pin Up Lamp has black cast iron base and fittings, measures 11" high and extends 9" from wall. Stand up lamp is 19" high, has a heavy wooden base . . . is just right to stand on the "counter."

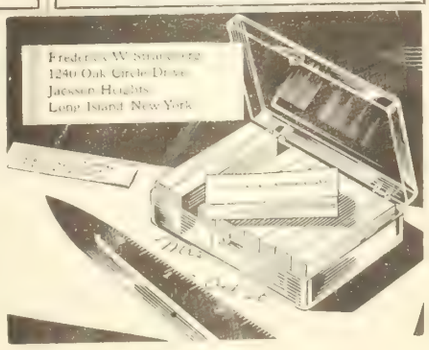
Wall Lamp $12.95. ppd.
Bar Lamp $11.95. ppd.
Add 50c West of Miss. for each lamp.

Jenifer House

GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS.

YOUR ADDRESS LABELS, 1000—$1

Any message up to 4 lines neatly printed in black on white, gilt-edged gummed paper, 1½ in. long. Padded and packed with 2¼ in. plastic box. *Quite possibly the best label value you can find.* (Note we tell you our sizes.) 1000 for $1 ppd. Any 5 or more orders, 80c each. Any 10, 75c; any 25 or more, 60c each. Via air, add 21c per 1000. Write for fund raising folder, too. Guaranteed. Prompt delivery, Bruce Bolind, 23 Bolind Bldg., Boulder 41, Colo. Thank you kindly!



FUN IDEAS!

Greenland Studios
DEPT. HG-2, MIAMI 47, FLORIDA



12 REAL JUNGLE BUTTERFLIES $1

Vivid, Exotic Colors! Real imported butterflies make stunning originals of table and dresser tops, trays, waste baskets, wall pictures. Gorgeous genuine specimens up to 3" have processed bodies to lay flat—READY TO MOUNT. Stunning home decorator beauty on a penny budget! 12 all different just **$1**ppd. or 3 sets for **$2.50.** Remember some for young naturalists too.

50 SEA SHELL TREASURES $1

Colorful, authentic treasures from the depths of tropical waters make original decorator ideas. Convert lamps, picture frames, ash trays into stunning "originals." Seahorse, starfish, echo shells, calico clams—dozens of assorted sizes and colors. Perfect for aquariums, hobbyists and young naturalists. Postpaid. **$1**

Set of 8 Sea Horses.....$1
Set of 12 Star Fish.....$1





PICK THESE MUSHROOMS IN 30 DAYS!

Yes, real mushrooms will be ready to pick in your own home in just 30 days after you water this amazing new kit-pack, complete with pot. And you'll have additional harvests every 10 days for a month or two One of the world's best growers makes this kit to provide you with mushrooms so tasty, you'll want them always. Nothing to add—just water. Guaranteed to grow or your money back. Add 25c PP. **$2.98**

LIVING DWARF ORANGE TREE GROWS ANYWHERE INDOORS

Imagine a real midget orange tree growing in your home! Thrill to fragrant orange blossoms, real miniature oranges and decorative glossy green foliage. Specially dwarfed everbearing variety grows anywhere in the USA indoors, outdoors in summer. Simple water and light care. Will grow to 3 feet unless pruned back. Money-back guarantee that you'll be delighted. **$1.98**



24 CAMELS HAIR ARTIST BRUSHES $1



Real camels hair brushes assorted in sizes 1 to 6. Big supply of 24 means brushes always handy for pasting, drawing, typewriter and precision tool cleaning, guns, touch-up work in house and shop. Wonderful for water-color painting and constructive for youngsters. Extra helpful for house-hold repairs, refinishing scratches. **24 for $1**

VIDEO-SCREEN MICROSCOPE PROJECTS ON LIGHT-UP SCREEN

Remarkable new double turret microscope magnifies and projects on a big 2" x 2½" screen. No more squinting through an eyepiece—teach the entire class at once or confer on the slide under study. Easier to take photos too. Precision ground lenses enlarge 50 or 100 times with self-powered, battery-operated light screen. Simple focusing knobs and on-off switch. Lightweight and portable, it can even be used on field trips. Comes with dust cover and 3 slides. Batteries not included. **$7.95**



FLAT TIRE? DRIVE AWAY IN 2 MINUTES!

Amazing new invention enables you to inflate a flat tire right on the wheel without even soiling your hands—in two minutes! Just insert the valve and push the button then drive away. No danger, no delay, no strain—any woman or even a child can do it. Perfectly safe. Amazing new convenience for motorists is guaranteed to work. Never be stranded in distress again! Add 27c mailing. **$1.98**

2 for $3.75



FLAT! FIXED!

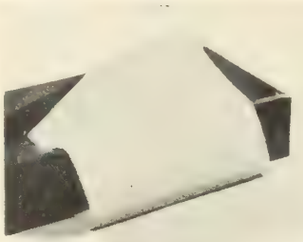
GREENLAND STUDIOS DEPT. HG-2 MIAMI 47, FLA

SHOPPING AROUND



Good show

Let a luxuriant green plant dominate the corner of a room by setting it in this attractive planter. Cream color fiber glass bowl, laminated with gold veins and a real butterfly, rests in a polished brass bucket. 9″ or 15″ high. $4.50 for 8″ diameter bowl; $8.95 for 12″. Ppd. Empire, HG2, 140 Marbledale, Tuckahoe, N. Y.



Pampered possessions

Protect your costume jewelry, stockings, lingerie, sweaters and gloves by lining bureau drawers with pretty quilted vinyl plastic, available in lengths which can be cut to fit several drawers. Edges are pinked. Turquoise, gold and pink. 35″ by 17″ length is $1.51″ by 18″ is $1.75. Ppd. R.M.S. Designs, HG2, 120 W. Kinzie, Chicago, Ill.



Showoff

Perk up the powder room, guest closet or primping area with gold-plated hooks made to resemble ribbon bowknots. Each attractive hook is 3¾″ long and comes with matching mounting screws. Inexpensive, these make nice shower gifts. Set of 3, $1.98 ppd. Vernon Specialties, HG2, 30 Evans St., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

750 CHARMS IN THIS
FREE
Charm & Treasure
CATALOG



14K SOLID GOLD and STERLING SILVER CHARMS At Direct-To-You-Prices

To have and to hold "those precious moments" are now at hand, brought to mind by cherished charms and miniatures that tell a story all your own.

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14K Solid Gold $12.00
Sterling Silver 4.50

The Good Angel — watch over you and your loved ones.
14K Solid Gold $15.00
Sterling Silver 2.20

Bible — covers open wide, reveal the Lord's Prayer.
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Map — of any state or U.S. possession, foreign countries. Enameled on
14K Solid Gold $11.00
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Please send me charms checked above in
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Engraving on any charm—10¢ per letter or number. Please print inscription clearly. Enclose with order.

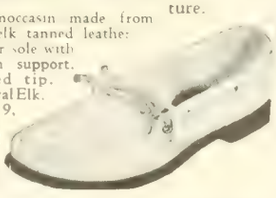
Bean's Free Catalog
Ready February 12



Fully illustrated 100 pages, shows 375 items of interest to both men and women—special fishing tackle, footwear, clothing, leather and canvas specialties, many of our own manufacture.

Ladies' Natural Elk Moccasin

A sporty moccasin made from high grade elk tanned leather. Brown rubber sole with built-in arch support. Hand sewed tip. Color: Natural Elk. Sizes 3 to 9, whole and half sizes. C width only. Price $6.75 postpaid.

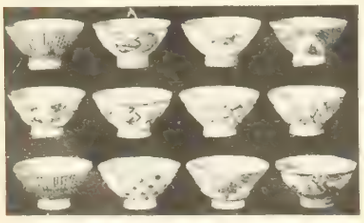


L. L. Bean, Inc. 245 Main Street Freeport, Maine
Mfrs. Fishing and Camping Specialties



If Your Child is a Poor Reader

See how *The Sound Way To Easy Reading* can help him to read and spell better in a few weeks. This new home tutoring course drills your child in phonics with phonograph records and cards. It gives a fresh start in reading to children who are not learning under "progressive" teaching methods. Parents and teachers report children gain up to a full year's grade in reading in six weeks with The Sound Way To Easy Reading. University tested and proved. Used in over 2,500 schools and thousands of homes. Write for free illustrated folder. **Bremner-Davis Phonics, Dept. T-9, Wilmette, Illinois.**



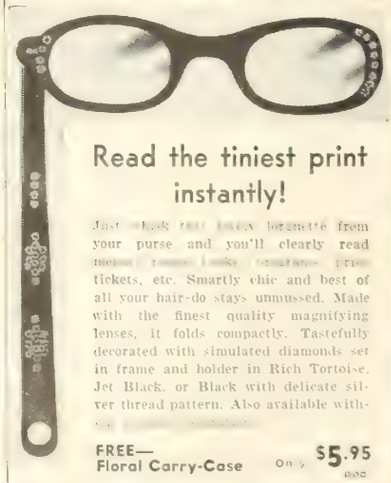
Oriental Bowls

Perfect for Desserts, Soup, Fruit, Cereals! Each one different! $2.25 set of 6

Fine creamy-white porcelain bowls are hand painted with traditional far-eastern designs in blue. Each is 4½" wide, 2½" tall; lovely at any meal, for any table, for serving tidbits or tea, or just for beautiful show! You'll find dozens of uses for these graceful bowls! Set of 6 for $2.25 plus 25¢ postage; set of 12 for $3.95 plus 50¢. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s.

Ask for FREE Gifts 'N Gadgets Catalog
MEREDITH'S of Evanston 23, Illinois

A Unique Gift
FOLDING LORGNETTE



Read the tiniest print instantly!

Just [illegible] lorgnette from your purse and you'll clearly read [illegible] tickets, etc. Smartly chic and best of all your hair-do stays unmussed. Made with the finest quality magnifying lenses, it folds compactly. Tastefully decorated with simulated diamonds set in frame and holder in Rich Tortoise, Jet Black, or Black with delicate silver thread pattern. Also available with [illegible]

FREE—Floral Carry-Case Only $5.95 ppd.

JOY OPTICAL CO.
Dept. H, 84 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 11, N.Y.

Winsome Twosome



New styling and luxury for bedroom, bath or dressing room. Foam filled cushions covered in washable vinyl in choice of white, pink, turquoise, tangerine or black. Frames in lustrous brass-plate.

Fan-Back Vanity Chair — overall height 27", base dia. 14", cushion dia. 14". CVS-12B $24.95

Empress Bench Height 17", length 19½", width 12", cushion 11½" x 19". CEB-12B $19.95

Shipped express collect upon receipt of check or money order

Write Dept. HG2



Colorific HOUSE
BOX 325 EVANSVILLE 4, INDIANA



MAGNIFICENT, DROP LEAF
HOSTESS CART
In Solid Maple, Mahogany or Walnut

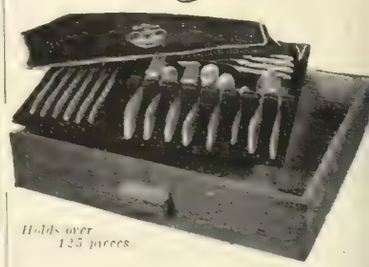
Specify your choice and save $20.00 on these gracious Hostess Carts. Ideal for serving snacks, drinks or as a lamp table. Sturdily built, yet handles with gentle ease. One drawer and "disappearing handle." Size [illegible] Leaves down [illegible] in. Hgt. 28½". 13" rubber tired wheels. Ship'g chg's [illegible] Satis. Guar.

$39.95

Enclose 10¢ for beautifully illustrated NEW Catalog.
Visit Our Colonial Factory Showrooms!

MEADOWBROOK INDUSTRIES
Dept. G262, 126 Sunrise H'wy, Merrick, L.I., N.Y.

Protect your treasured silver with Tarnish-Proof Pacific Cloth Drawer Pads made by Gorham



Holds over 125 pieces

Here's the safe, practical way to keep your silver

Prevents tarnish and scratching.
So convenient to use.
Provides ready access to your tableware.

Pads convert an ordinary drawer into a silver chest. Removable, so you can bring it right to the table being set.

SIZE: 11¾" x 15" x 2½" holds over 100 pieces $5.75
SIZE: 17½" x 13⅜" x 2½" holds over 125 pieces 6.75

SEND CHECK OR M.O. WE PAY POSTAGE.
BARRINGTON SPECIALTIES P. O. Box 154G
Barrington, Rhode Island

Perfect cut-up

For his home workbench, give him an "Arco Hole Saw" which fits any type electric drill. It comes with 4 blades which cut 1", 1½", 2" and 2½" diameter holes in steel, wood or plastic stock up to ¾" thick. $5.95 for model number 600, postpaid. Order from Arrow Metal Products, Dept. HG11-P, 421 W. 203 St., New York, N. Y.



Time remembered

For an entrance hall or dining area, this excellent copy of the well loved Deacon's bench has a back and understructure made of hardwood and seat of hand-scooped pine. 72" by 32". Assembled, but unfinished, $44.95. Finished in antique maple, light or dark pine, $55.95, exp. coll. Templeton Craftsmen, HG2, Templeton, Mass.



Lost in the mail?

To be sure of receiving postal communications, mark your mailbox with a sign that is legible day or night. Made of aluminum, it has baked black enamel panels for a name up to 17 letters long and a house number up to 6 numbers. $4.95 postpostpaid. Order from Spear, 107C Spear Building, Colorado Springs, Colo.



EARLY AMERICAN BOOSTER CHAIR

Authentic colonial styling with washable vinyl upholstery. Easy to keep clean. Nutmeg Maple finish. Solid base eliminates marks on chair seats. Foam pad prevents slipping. Use on any standard chair to raise child to table height. Ideal as child's personal TV chair.

ONLY $5.95 Ppd.

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LEISURE LIVING SHOPS
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REMOVES UGLY HAIR FOR GOOD!



QUICKLY, SAFELY, IN PRIVATE—FROM ANY PART OF BODY

With a new pencil-like instrument you can now painlessly, safely and in private, remove unwanted hairs one by one — for good — by destroying the hair roots. Follow easy instructions. Avoid moles, warts, etc. The Pellatron works by electrolysis, the method followed by high priced professionals. Yet there are no wires, no plug-ins. Certified to be safe and effective by a renowned Independent Testing Institute, after six months' testing. Our guarantee: it must work perfectly for you, or money back!

7 DAY TRIAL — SEND ONLY $1.00

Send name and address and $1.00. Pay only $11.50 on arrival, plus C.O.D. postage. Or save money. Send $12.50 and we pay postage. Same Guarantee.

THE MITCHUM CO. DEPT. 6-BX
PARIS, TENN.



Imported

BEAUTY BOTTLES

for Milady's boudoir or bath

An exquisite reproduction of an antique French Limoges perfume bottle. Surely the original held rare perfumes for the beauties of the French Court. Today they become a smart bath accessory, a handsome decorative accent for dressing table or dresser. Can be used for cologne (with stopper), candle holders (without stopper), or "just for pretty." Bottles are white porcelain with antique gold trim. Overall ht., 6½".

Though they look as expensive as the original, this lovely pair costs only $4.95 postage paid. An inexpensive gift of excellent taste.

EDWARD H. ZIFF, IMPORTER
Dept. HG-22 P.O. Box 3072
Merchandise Mart, Chicago 54, Illinois

palley's "goodies" from 'round the World



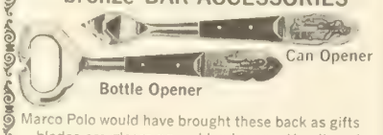
3 PC. AFRICAN SALAD SET

For the hostess who likes the unusual...hand carved by Kenya natives from polished African hardwood. Each piece, knife, fork and spoon—a king-size 15" long. $5.95 value.

1.59 3 PC. SET

2 pc. SALAD SET As above Fork and spoon .99

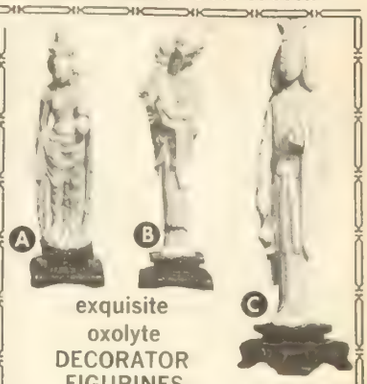
bronze BAR ACCESSORIES



Marco Polo would have brought these back as gifts ...blades are gleaming, golden bronze. Handles of ebony black buffalo horn. Crowning each handle tip is carved the Thai "God of Long Life" in bold relief. No. T-1286 Bottle Opener
No. T-1287 Can Opener **1.88 ea.**

2-PIECE SET — A "king" size bottle and can opener. No. T-1291 ... **3.88**

4-PIECE SET — Has gleaming, golden ice tongs, can opener, double jigger and bottle opener. No. T-1296 ... **8.50**



exquisite oxolyte DECORATOR FIGURINES

Delicately fashioned figurines from Italy ... portraying deities and characters of ancient China. Each intricately wrought from newly discovered Oxolyte ... a **new form of Alabaster which looks and feels like expensive Ivory and is equally as durable.**

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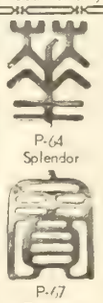
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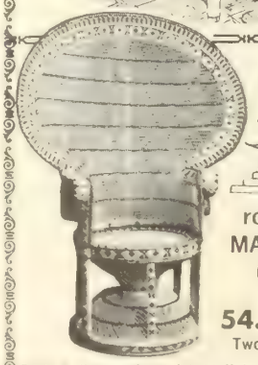
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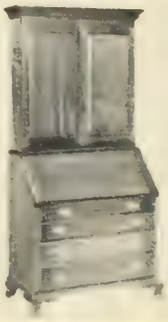
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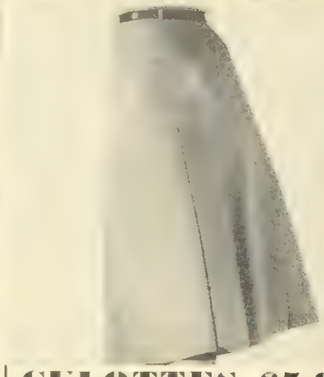
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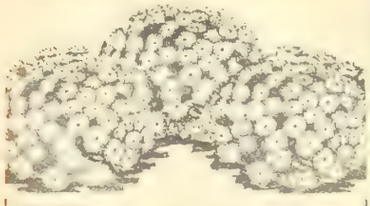
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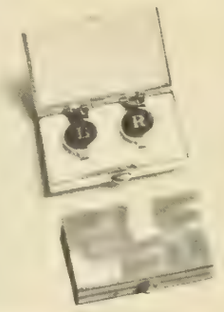
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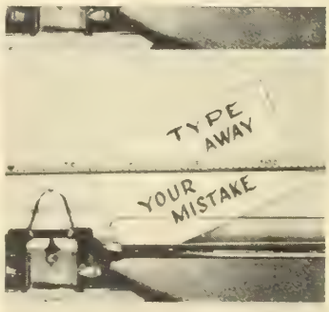
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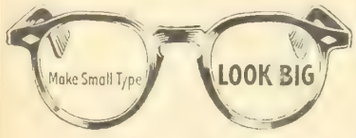
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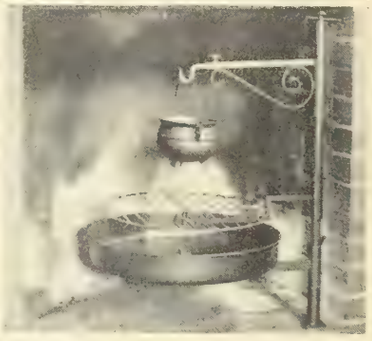
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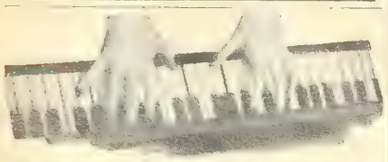
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When planning to build, why not consider a house which will accommodate three or four families, or a motor court? Send for "85 Multiple Family Homes" to learn details about plans, specifications, costs. Book is one of a series on building. $1 ppd. Home Building Plan Service, HG2, 2454 N. E. Sandy Blvd., Portland, Ore.



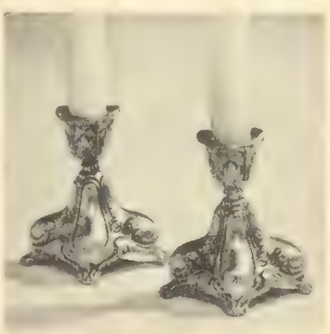
Home truths

Old-fashioned sayings may sound like clichés, but they add warmth to everyday living. To express a creative urge, stitch this sampler stamped with "Make new friends, Keep the old, One is silver, The other is gold." White linen panel 11" by 14", floss, appliqués, frame, $3.20 ppd. Victoria Gifts, HG2, Bryn Mawr, Pa.



Table talk

Use elegant short candleholders to dress up a dinner table. Copied from an antique pair, a set of two comes finished in silver or gold plate. Each, 4" high, has a weighted base, will hold standard size candles. $2.95 the pair; $5.50 for two pair. Postpaid. Order from Gloria Dee, HG2, P. O. Box 2000, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



Catch a last wink

Let your wrist watch perform as a bedside timepiece by hanging it on this handy stand with a concealed nightlight. Powered by two flashlight batteries in the base, it comes in ivory or black plastic. $2.50 without batteries, postpaid. From Gifts International, HG-7041, 9111 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 69, Calif.



Stop counting sheep

Mattress and bed rail extender are economical blessings for unusually tall people. Wood-and-steel rail extender adds 6" to any wooden bed. $5.49 a pair. Mattress extender with innersprings and foam padding adjusts to height of mattress. Twin size, $8.55; double, $10.55. Ppd. Better Sleep, HG2, New Providence, N. J.



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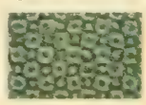
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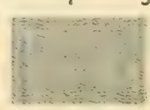
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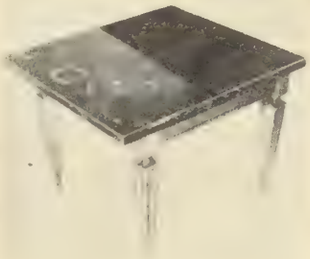
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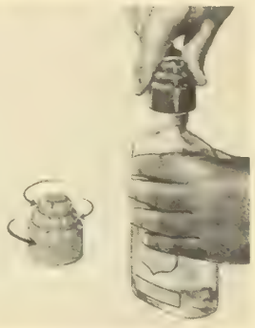
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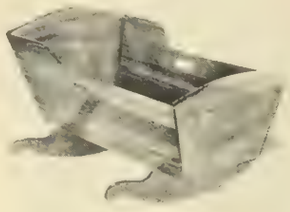
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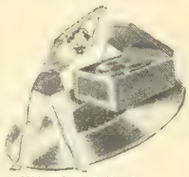
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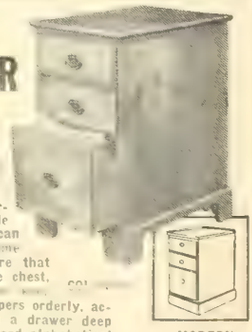
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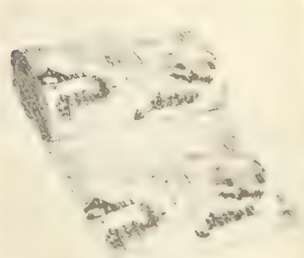


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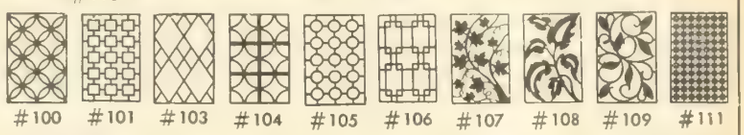
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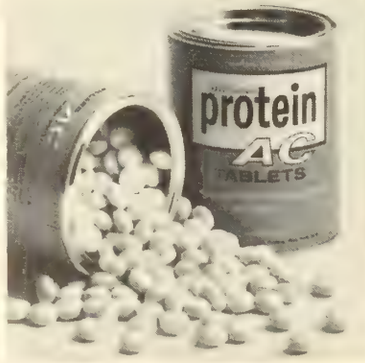
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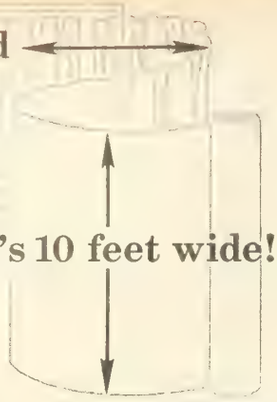
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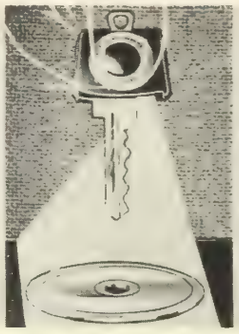
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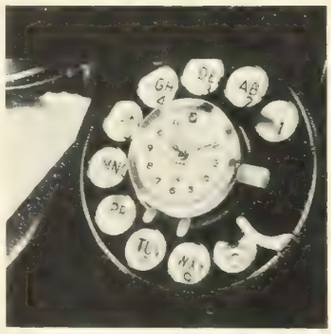
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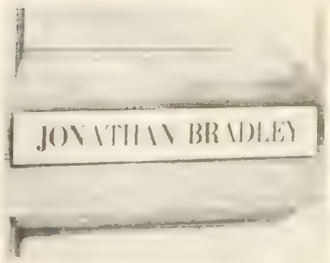
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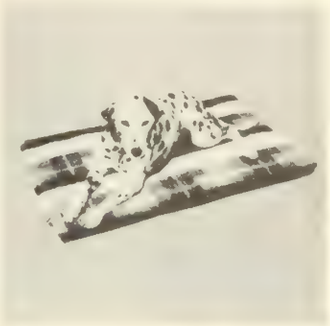
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This elegant small brass nameplate for an apartment entrance door is engraved with black-filled letters. 7″ long by 1″ wide, it can be marked in 1 or 2 lines with up to 20 characters on each. Special adhesive on back makes it easy to attach without screws. $2.95 ppd. Spear, 107-F Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.

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Blissful comfort for the family pet: a cozy mattress filled with cedar-scented stuffing. Removable cover of Acrilan and Orlon plaid blanket fabric is mothproof. Washable, it is treated to resist odor. $4.95 for 15″ by 28″; $6.98 for 28″ by 36″; $12.90 for 36″ by 48″. Plus 50c postage. Sudbury, HG2, Sudbury, Mass.

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Authentic Far Eastern addition to a room is a low (12″ high) solid rattan table finished in teak or walnut. Ball bearing swivel permits top to turn with the touch of a finger. 24″ in diameter, it can be used as a seating piece as well as a table. $65 express collect. Ritts, HG2, 2225 So. Sepulveda, Los Angeles, Calif.

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6″	x	8″	9.25
6″	x	10″	10.50
6″	x	12″	13.75
7″	x	11″	13.75
8″	x	10″	15.50
8″	x	12″	17.50
8″	x	15″	22.00
8″	x	18″	24.50
8″	x	24″	33.00
10″	x	12″	20.50
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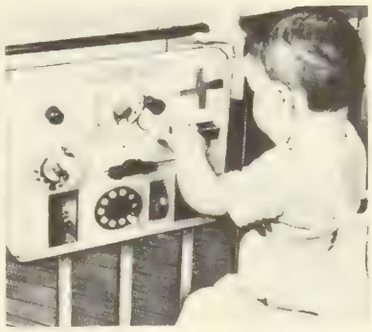
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Fawn Beige	Daring Pink	Old Gold
Natural	Purple	Sun Yellow
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Cobbler Brown	Royal Blue	Lime
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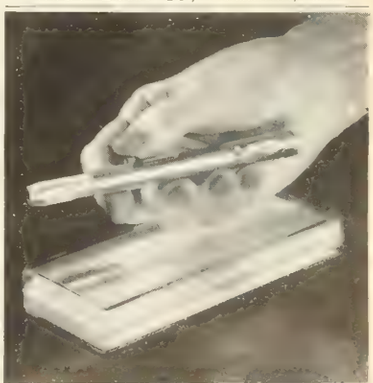
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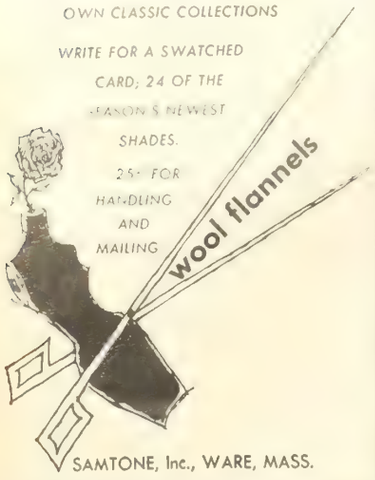
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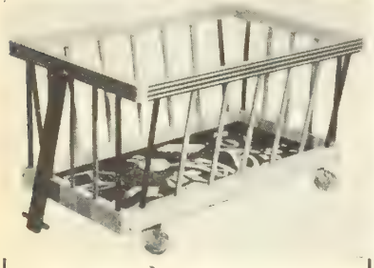
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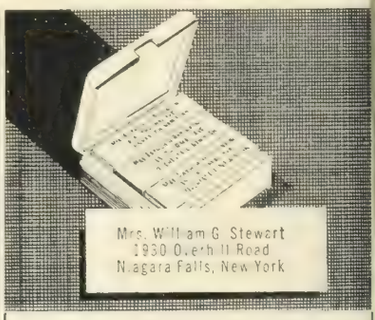
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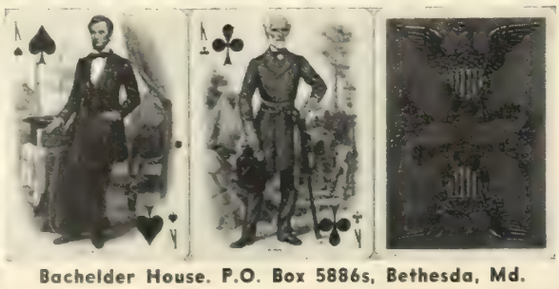


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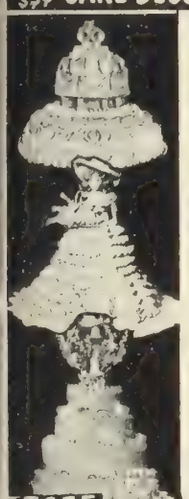


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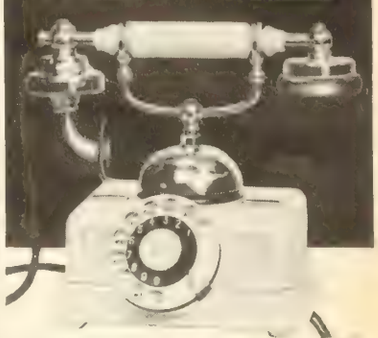
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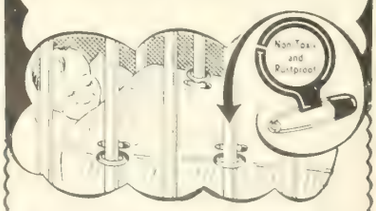
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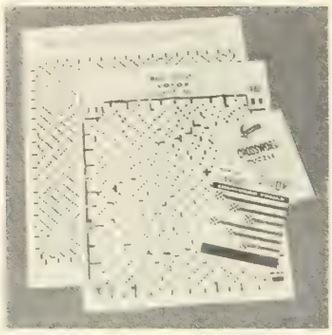
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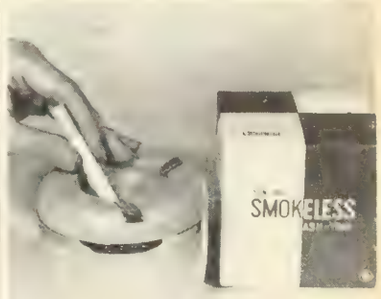
Replace your regular switch plate cover with this precious hand-finished Idaho sugar pine planter made from a real old-fashioned sugar scoop. Inside it, resting below the switch, a box to hold ivy or philodendron. 12½" high, 4½" wide, 2½" deep. Leagues of ivy will grow near your doors. Send 10¢ for new Early American catalogue.

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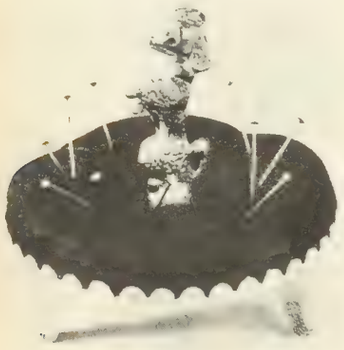
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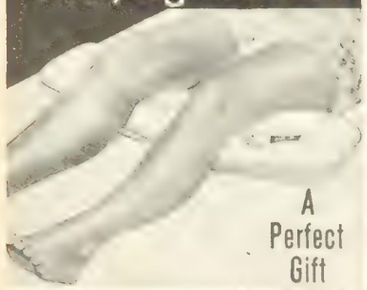
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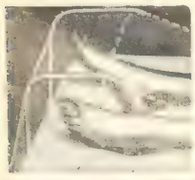
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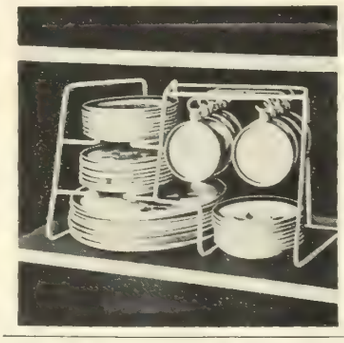
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Back in the twenties, flopping galoshes, a dance called the Charleston and racoon coats were pace setters. Today the 'coonskin coat is staging a revival on the college campus. Cleaned and mended, these are now $23.85 ppd. Give size and sex when ordering. Prince Enterprises, HG2, 122 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.



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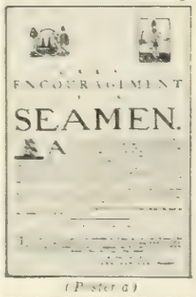
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Bronze-Plated in Solid Metal

Only $3.99 a pair



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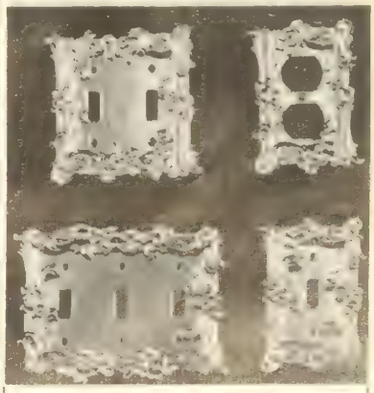
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Each panel is 16" wide, 64" high. Opens 48"
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LA INA (...) DOUBLE CENTURY (...)



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Nassau's waterfront market for fruits and vegetables huddles picturesquely beneath the spreading sails of native trading sloops

Going places, finding things in

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BY BEATRICE DE HOLGUIN

EDITOR'S NOTE: *In January of last year, American-born Mrs. de Holguin, who lives in Bogotá, Colombia, told us how to go places and find things in that high Andean city. This month, she is concerned with the Bahamas and, in particular, Eleuthera and Nassau, where she went to enjoy the sun, buy a hat and dine on turtle pie.*

Everyone, it seems, wants to go to the Bahamas these days—and I am no exception. From the moment my plane skimmed past the deepest point in the black-blue Atlantic off the Florida coast to reach the incredibly pale-green waters framing the Bahamas, my heart leaped and soared like a dolphin on a spree.

My first stop was Eleuthera, an island with a name as hauntingly enchanting as legendary Bali Hai. Overhead, the glass-clear sky radiated a dazzling light from sunshine beyond all my expectations. Reveling in the warmth as only a non-tropic dweller can, I was welcomed by the trilling of unfamiliar birds in the trees fringing the airstrip, by thatched walls fronted by columns made of rough palm tree trunks, and by a family of islanders on an outing. When we exchanged a few words, I caught the lilt of the Calypso-tinged English accent that pervades these islands like music.

Starting my tour, I bounced over a roller-coaster road called the Queen's Highway, past seaside towns of pastel-colored houses and churchyards where busy goats were being very good lawnmowers, to arrive by lunchtime at French Leave, a former Bahamian vacation house now turned hotel. Its thick stone walls promised cool comfort inside, and I hurried into the bar for a drink of Eleutheran lime juice. Outside again, at the poolside dining terrace where green-jacketed island boys served at a long buffet table, I tasted my first local dish: crawfish soufflé à la Bahamas. It is made, I was told, in the classic soufflé manner in proportions of a pound of crawfish or lobster to two eggs, and seasoned with nutmeg, sherry, salt and cayenne pepper. No soufflé ever tasted more delicious.

After lunch, I sat by the pool under a color-spangled umbrella, made friends with a sleepy Great Dane, a companionably articulate blue-and-white parrot and admired the flag-studded pylons atop the hotel. People were snorkeling in the ocean nearby while waiting on the beach were their saddle horses. I was grateful for the shade of the Casuarina trees, the

beautiful long-needled tropical evergreens that Somerset Maugham was so fond of he named a book for them.

In Governor's Harbour, a picturesque town near French Leave, I found a very special shop called the Beachcomber. Stocked with curious flotsam and jetsam, its most sought-after oddity was the colored glass balls Portuguese fishermen use to float their nets. Tourists take home all they can carry to add to rock gardens and gravel beds, to use as driveway markers or to brighten a fireplace hearth where the flame makes them glow like jewels.

On to Nassau

Eleuthera, I learned, is a great provider of food for New Providence, the island of which Nassau is capital. After I arrived in Nassau, I enjoyed several Eleutheran delicacies I had somehow failed to sample earlier—a spicy fish pudding, custard made with heavy dark rum, a tropical fruit pie of diced bananas and pineapple chunks sweetened with brown sugar and a wonderful creamed chicken made with coconut milk.

In New Providence, I discovered an immediate upgrading of the amenities of civilization. The airport is sleek, the road into town as smooth as silk. Nassau is a cosmopolitan center where hotels like the huge Emerald Beach provide tropical living on a sophisticated level quite different from Eleuthera's old-fashioned simplicity. And yet, as my taxi (more like a limousine) hurtled past colonial groves, handsome houses and nostalgic Fort Charlotte, I sensed that modern innovation has not affected Nassau's basically gentle character. The hotels, shops and housing developments have been fitted into the general scheme without creating anything like an urban patchwork quilt. The lush foliage is a great help; planting has had time to age, and shrubs, trees, vines and flowers grow to their full potential. On some streets, the trees' branches meet overhead to form cool leafy ceilings like those of a formal *allée*.

I went to the Cumberland House Restaurant for my first meal in Nassau, to savor its famous turtle pie—a magnificent dish made with the diced calope, caught off Eleuthera, baked with tiny meat balls and potatoes in a sauce flavored with sherry, spiced with cloves and served in the turtle shell under a crust of golden-brown pastry. The tariff at this restaurant is, to say the least, elastic: lunch is $1 to $1.50; dinner ranges from $4 to $9, depending on the entrée you choose. One dollar or nine, the investment is a good one.

With the dinner hour over and a tropical sunset tinting the city pink, my attention was caught by the circle of horse-drawn carriages at Rawson Square. I chose one with a fringed canopy and a horse wearing a very pretty flower-decked straw hat with holes neatly cut out for his ears. Then, as night fell, I drove about Nassau, admiring its landmarks in the muted light—particularly the British Colonial Hotel with its thatch-roofed poolside terrace. I

Continued on next page



Dressed in vivid crepe paper costumes, paraders march up Nassau's Bay Street in one of twice-yearly Junkanoo festivals

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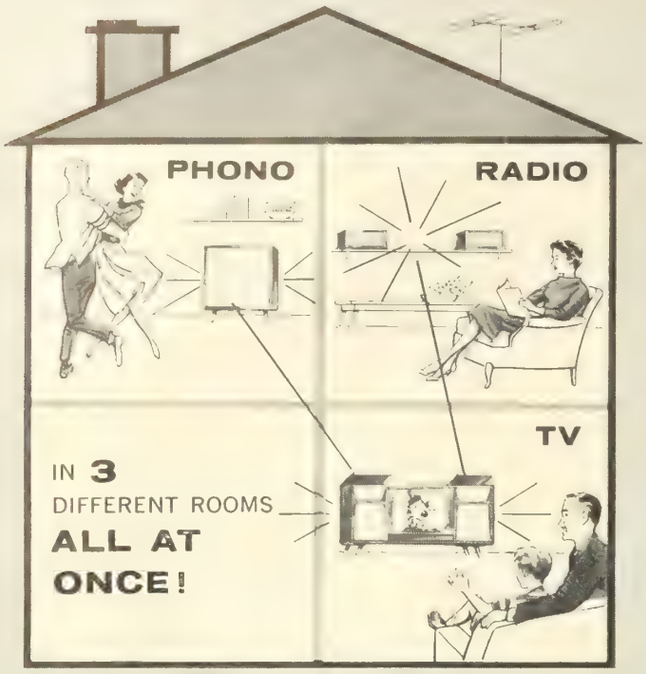


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ELEUTHERA AND NASSAU

continued from preceding page

found myself charmed by the Bahamians' spontaneous use of thatch anywhere and everywhere. And even the stateliest of homes often have thatch-roofed pavilions in their gardens or on their beaches.

I peered up Queen's Staircase, cut out of solid rock by slaves in the eighteenth century when adjacent Fort Fincastle was built by the Earl of Dunmore, then Governor of the Bahamas: and while twilight still lingered, I visited the Ardasta Gardens, where a clever bird trainer has taught a flock of clever flamingos to obey parade orders.

Having been drawn to the sound of happy guitars as it drifted through the shuttered windows of various night clubs, my driver suggested a quick look at the Junkanoo Club, so named in honor of Nassau's twice-yearly costume festivals that spell the height of Bahamian gaiety. (On Boxing Day—December 26—and January 1, everyone parades the streets dressed in wonderfully bizarre costumes made of shredded crepe paper sewn on old shirts, trousers and hats. Once seen, they could easily be copied—even in miniature for bright and unusual party decorations.)

The Junkanoo, on Bay Street, was crowded with tourists in fantastic straw hats—each taller than the next. Limbo dancers performed to the beat of an Afro-jazz quintet while people sipped drinks from hollowed-out coconuts and pineapples. For my part, I indulged in a dish of conch chowder.



Under a bright jumble of umbrellas: stacks of straw hats, baskets.

Gardens and shops

In the daytime, I found there was no end of things to do. I wandered through the century-old garden of the Royal Victoria Hotel, built during the U.S. Civil War when Confederate blockade-runners swarmed to Nassau. It's a beautiful spot, full of breadfruit trees, frangipani, oleanders, jasmine, hibiscus, bauhinias (whose long fringes reminded me of blond eyelashes) and the extraordinary pink shrimp-flower that looks as though it belonged in a seafood cocktail. The hotel itself has a romantic atmosphere enhanced by louvered windows and trellised arches typical of the painstaking workmanship of the artisans of a century ago.

On Bay Street I discovered Nassau's most fascinating shops, housed in Regency buildings that seem to lean toward you like friendly shoulders. In Solomon's Mines, at the Pipe of Peace, I found Royal Doulton character jugs for as little as $2.45, five-piece place settings by the same maker for only $9.45, and figurines that cost $36.50 in the States tagged at $25.20. At Brass & Leather Limited in Marlborough Street, I browsed among racks of pewter and sterling silver (the antiques are superb), cases of jewelry, European leather goods and Brazilian gems. In a shop called Mademoiselle, I found African batik prints—unobtainable in the States—that would make inspired slipcovers or upholstery fabrics. So would the Indian Madras and Irish linen at the same shop.

In Parliament Street, the Coral Reef has Moygashel linen printed in an underwater sea-garden design that would be beautiful anywhere, and a huge display of sea shells and marine curios for collectors of things nautical. Next door to the Cathedral, in King Street, is House Beautiful, a shop that specializes in unusual furniture (much of it in wrought iron), exotic fabrics, and accessories from Europe and the Orient. There are, of course, innumerable liquor shops; I chose Burns House where Ballantine's gin can be had for $2 a bottle as compared to $5.30 in the U.S.

Although Nassau is justly famous for its British imports, it also offers a handsome selection of oriental handicrafts—most of them from Hong Kong: heavy silk brocades, carved jade, carved ivory. One item in particular that caught my eye was a hand-embroidered mandarin coat that, if you could bear not to wear it, was impressive enough to frame under glass and hang on a wall in shadow box fashion.

Continued on page 168

House & Garden's Travelog

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IOENIX



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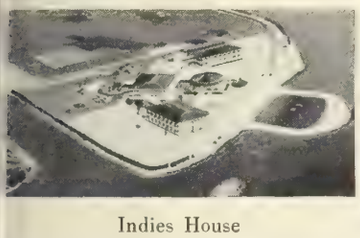
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H&G's 1962 House of Ideas

We all love new ideas. New ideas inspire change, and most of us welcome change as an essential ingredient in productive living. But the scores of inventive notions incorporated in our 1962 House of Ideas are not the absolute measure of its true worth. Even more important, we believe, is how successfully it achieves the two main goals of all good houses. The first is a stimulating environment in which a whole family can flourish and grow. The second is an atmosphere in which each individual can realize a sense of security and, at the same time, a complete sense of freedom.

Our House of Ideas is an attainable house, for we believe most families today are eager for practical solutions, plausible concepts and immediately available means. So the house was designed to utilize materials you can buy readily today, equipment you can install easily, ideas you can adapt to other houses of various types and sizes in other parts of the country. The House of Ideas was not designed for a specific family, but we did plan the details with a certain kind of family in mind. To channel our own thinking and to guide the architect, Chloethiel Woodard Smith, we invented a representative H&G family and gave each person a clear-cut set of interests, distinctive tastes and needs (see *left*). While our imaginary family is by no means typical (what family is?), its requirements for a house are not unlike those of millions of real families in this country today.

Every room in the house was furnished by H&G for round-the-clock living, so every inch of space is utilized to the maximum. And every room glows with H&G colors. Everywhere throughout the house are step-saving ideas, comfort-inducing ideas, pleasure-giving ideas—all carefully conceived to make living in the house an exhilarating experience. A tour starts on the next page.

Our House of Ideas was designed for an imaginary family

THE FATHER *is 44, an engineer in charge of product development for a middle-size industrial firm, a Boy Scout troop committeeman, a dabbler in arts and crafts, an erstwhile tennis player and an admirer of contemporary architecture.*

THE MOTHER *is 42. She enjoys cooking and entertaining, as well as sewing and gardening when she finds time for them. Trained as a medical technician, she has recently become a part-time volunteer at the local hospital and may ultimately resume her work on a paid basis. Her reasons: she finds she has increasingly more time for stimulating activity outside her home, and she hopes to help defray some of the children's college expenses.*

THE OLDER SON *is 19, and away at college. He needs a room of his own during his summer and holiday sojourns with the family—as well as guest accommodations for the friends he inevitably brings along.*

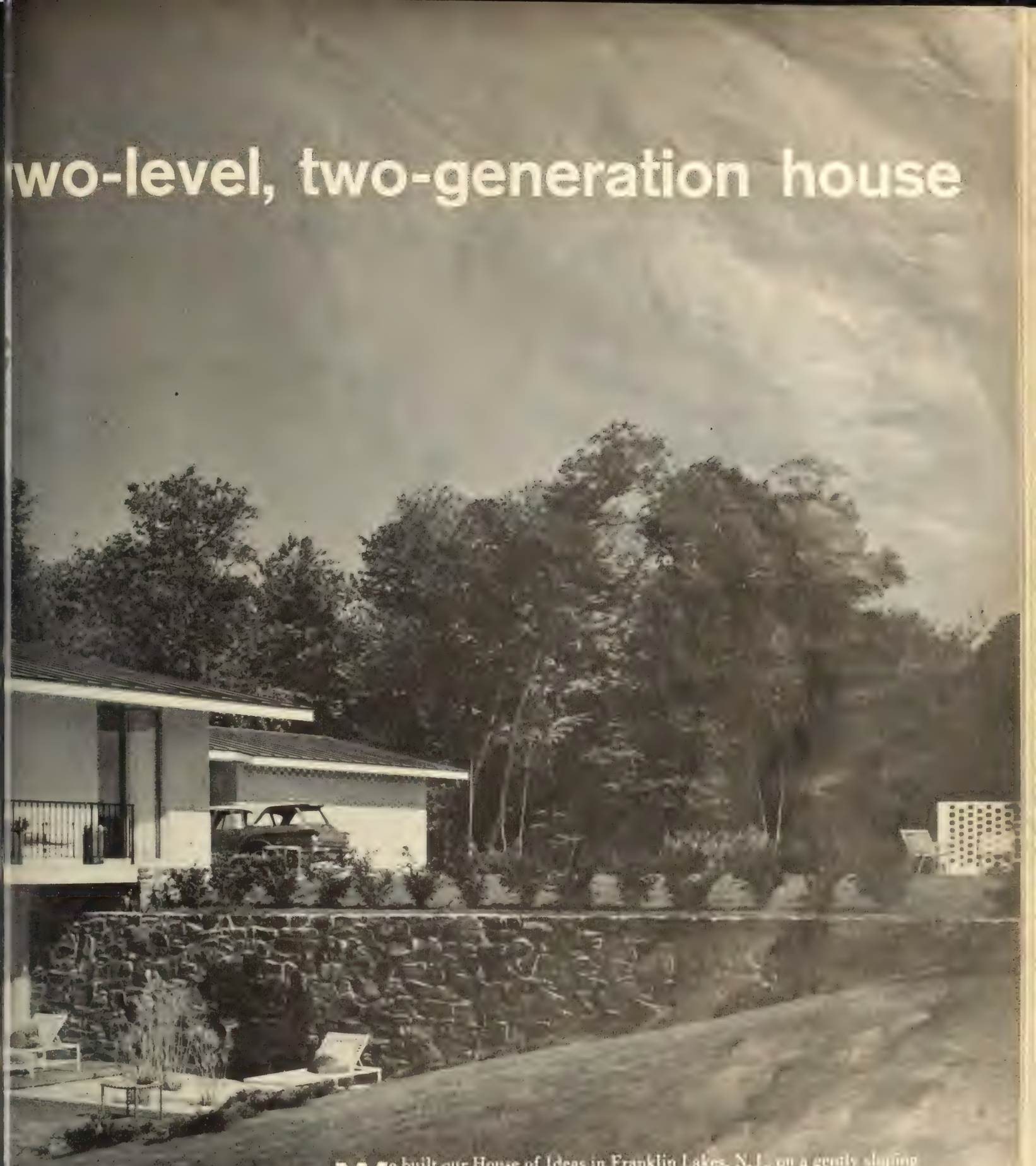
THE DAUGHTER *is 16, and addicted to ballet. She goes out with boys to school games and parties, and often, on Friday nights, invites a girl friend home to stay.*

THE YOUNGER SON *is 12, an astute business man as well as a collector of small pets, stamps, Boy Scout merit badges and special favors from the rest of the family.*

Our House of Ideas is a



wo-level, two-generation house



We built our House of Ideas in Franklin Lakes, N.J., on a gently sloping site that commands a clear view of a small lake a quarter of a mile away. The size and ages of our imaginary family prompted us to build a two-level house but neither level was designed to be the exclusive province of a single generation. Parents and children can gather conveniently and naturally in a host of places all over the house—for family meals, for informal entertaining, for music, games and reading. As the spirit moves them, they can go outdoors (all main rooms have wide sliding glass doors) to a delightfully varied series of balconies and terraces.

The house overflows with ideas large, small and delightful



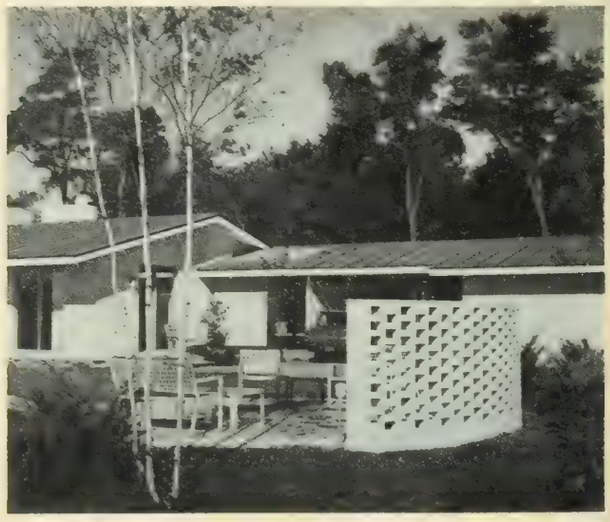
IDEA: a porte-cochere to welcome and shelter car-borne visitors *See page 96*



IDEA: a spiral staircase to link master bedroom balcony and terrace; a pierced brick wall to admit daylight, yet guard privacy of master bath *See pages 103 and 114*



IDEA: a pair of bright roll-up awnings staggered to screen dining terrace from drive and, at same time, to form a colorful enclosure for breakfast terrace *See page 114*



IDEA: a paved dance floor with semi-circular brick wall for day or night parties *See page 110*



IDEA: children's beds that fold back into gaily decorated niches *See pages 104-109*



IDEA: a decorative wall containing all the facilities that make the living room truly a room for living *See page 92*



IDEA: screens of aluminum grillwork that separate dining and living rooms slide apart so the two rooms may be used as one *See pages 92-95 and page 99*

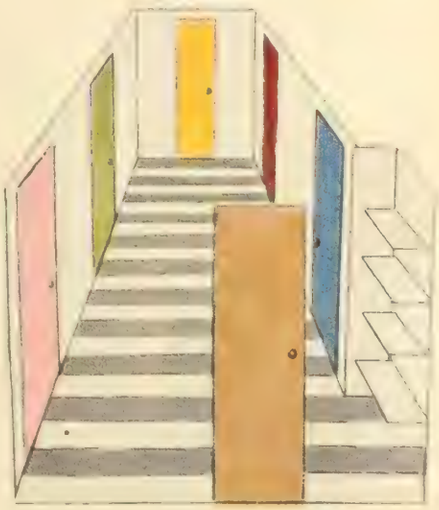


IDEA: a Slim Gym with a wide range of exercise gear neatly stowed in a shallow cupboard *See pages 109 and 152*



IDEA: a cheerful laundry with a sink-topped washer and a rollaway ironer *See page 154*

IDEA: a series of doors each painted a different H&G color to transform a hall into a striking composition *See pages 104-107*



More ideas ▶

IDEA:

The living room justifies its name

No isolated and sacrosanct parlor, it is an inviting room to be enjoyed by the whole family every day.



Continued





IDEA:

LEONARD

Three small tables instead of a large one triple the value of the dining room

One table, ready for bridge,
turns the dining room into a game room.

Three tables placed end-to-end
become a formal dining table for eight.



Two tables, side-by-side,
make a buffet for a really large party.

ALL CHINA BY WEDGWOOD "VISION" STERLING FLATWARE BY INTERNATIONAL



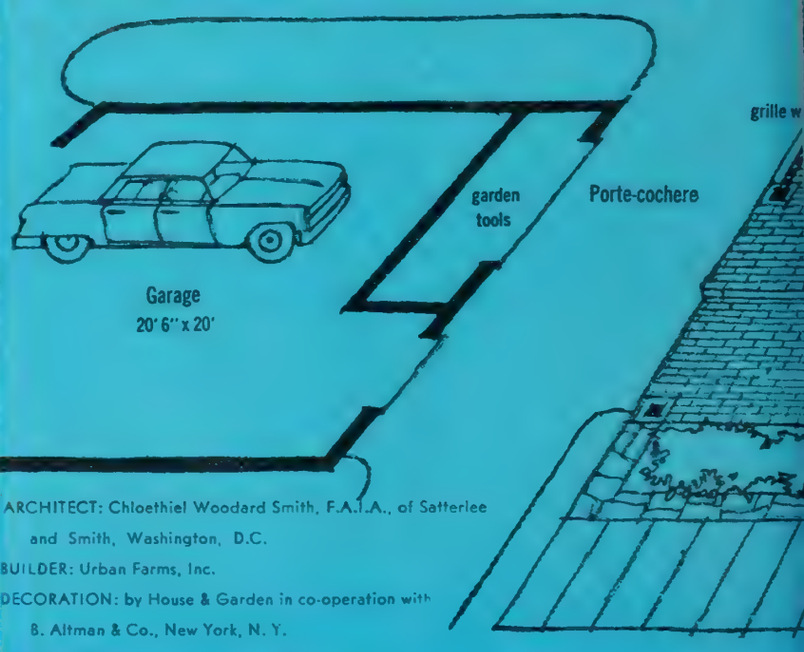
The trio set up separately
accommodates twelve dinner guests.

Continued





At the back of the house, even the outdoor areas are on two levels marked off by the hedge atop the stone retaining wall. Dance circle on upper level can be used as an extra terrace.



As you come up the graveled drive from the road below, the front of the House of Ideas appears to be that of a one-story building, its long, low lines emphasized by a low-pitched roof extending across house, side terrace, drive and garage in one continuous sweep. The section of the roof across the drive forms the porte-cochere that shelters car-borne arrivals, and the pillared porch of the house continues to shelter them as they head for the front door. In back of the house, the land dips sufficiently to allow for a full second story below the main floor. On this side every room has the benefit of the sunny southeast exposure and the delightful view of the lake.

The house is built of brick, painted H&G's Moonlight, and the terne roof is painted Allspice. (Terne is an alloy of tin, lead and steel that makes a roof so durable it will last the lifetime of the house.) Sliding glass doors take the place of conventional windows all through the house.

Primarily, the two-level plan was designed to give equal freedom and privacy to both generations of our imaginary family. Every room in the house has direct access to the outdoors so that everyone can come and go as he pleases. Yet there is no rigid apportionment of upstairs and downstairs. The living room on the upper level, for instance, is not merely a formal room for adult entertaining, but the real center of family living. There is a separate dining room, which is adaptable to many uses, but the first and most important is family dining. The lower level is essentially the province of the younger generation and the older son has first call on the chameleon-like family room that includes a capsule kitchen. But when he is away, it is shared more or less equally by everyone in the family—as well as by relatives and guests of all ages.

ARCHITECT: Chloethiel Woodard Smith, F.A.I.A., of Satterlee and Smith, Washington, D.C.
BUILDER: Urban Farms, Inc.
DECORATION: by House & Garden in co-operation with B. Altman & Co., New York, N. Y.
LANDSCAPING: Designed by House & Garden
PLANTING: Hicks Nurseries, Westbury, N. Y.

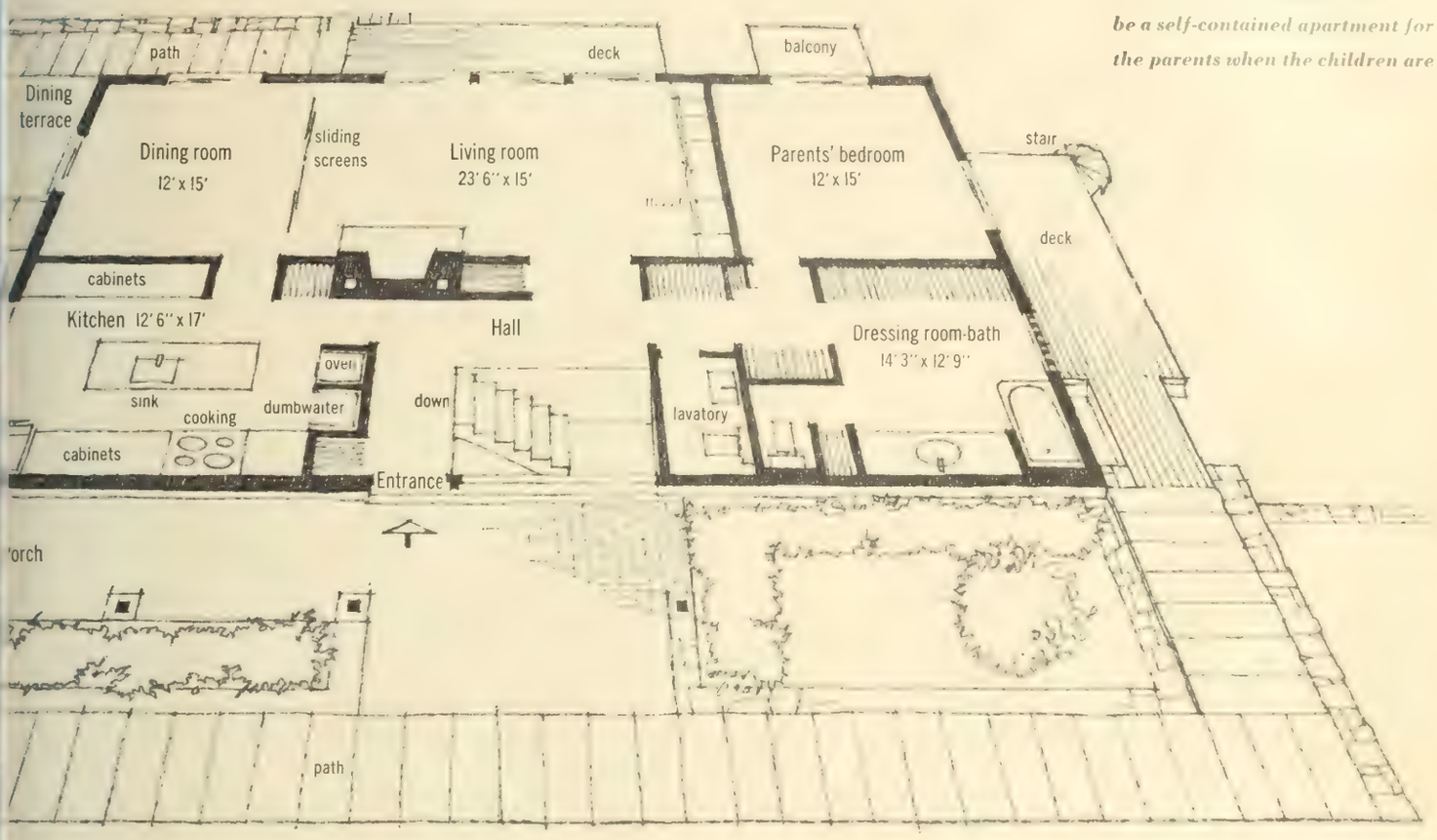


At the front, brick wall of house is interrupted only by tall fixed window of entrance hall and jewel-like front door in which panels of smoky gold and brown glass are set in walnut frame edged in white.

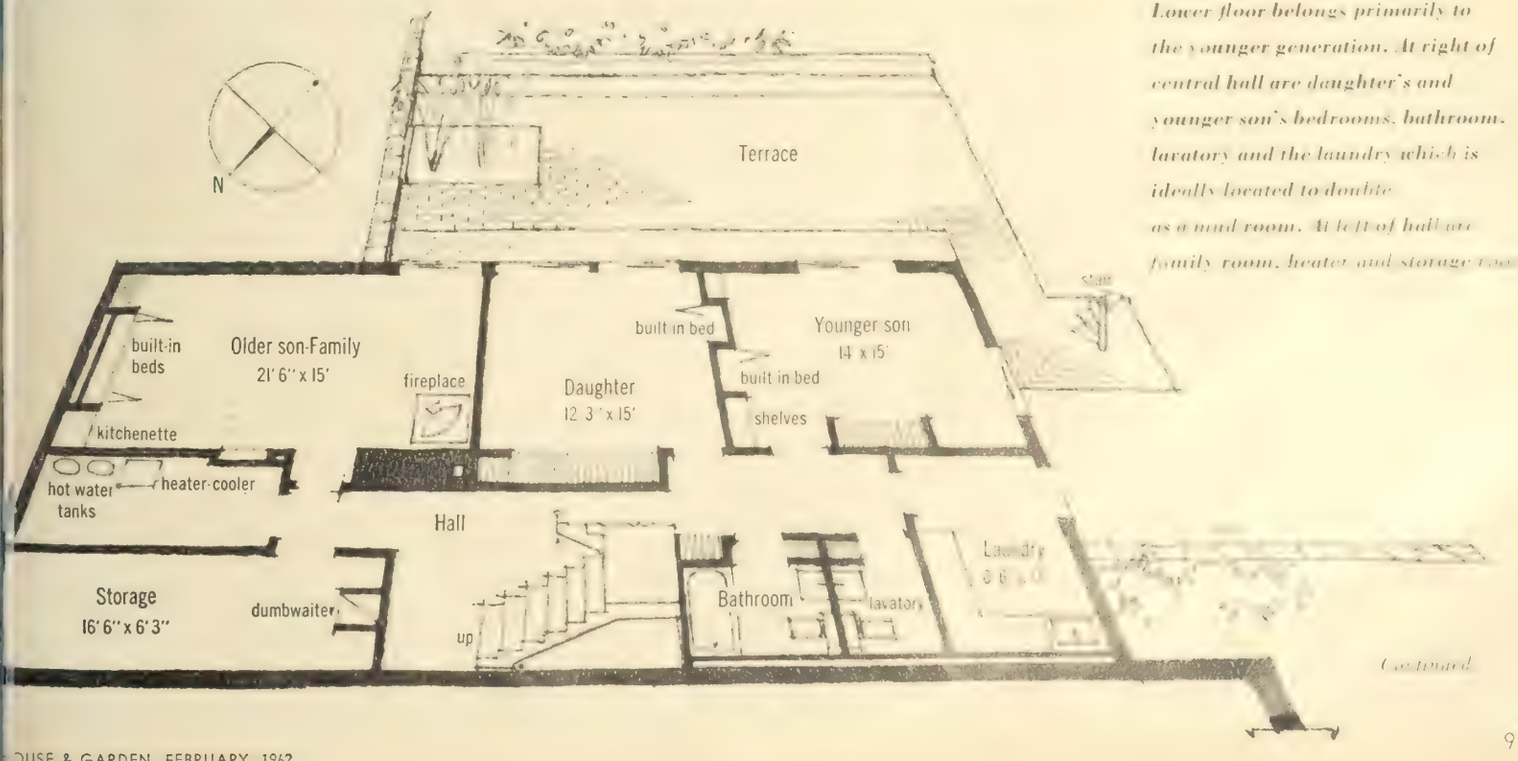
For a complete list of building materials, see page 158.

The two-level plan affords a new freedom of living for both generations

You enter the house on the upper level, and from the entrance hall proceed left to kitchen, straight ahead to the living room, or right to the parents' dressing room and bedroom. This floor can be a self-contained apartment for the parents when the children are grown.

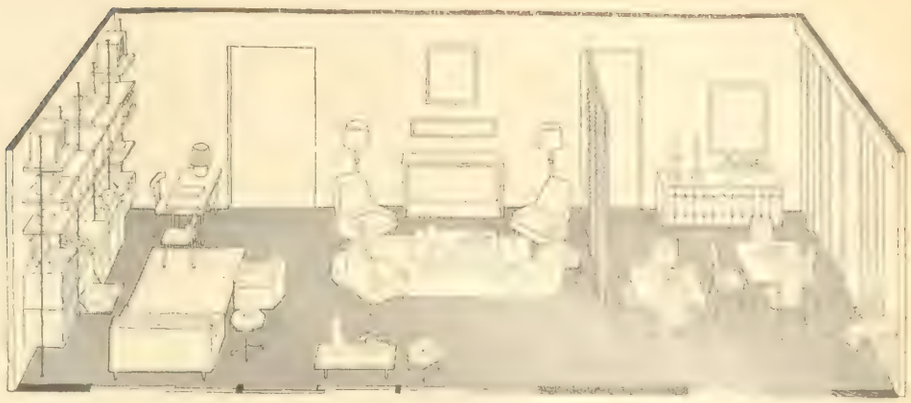


Lower floor belongs primarily to the younger generation. At right of central hall are daughter's and younger son's bedrooms, bathroom, lavatory and the laundry which is ideally located to double as a mud room. At left of hall are family room, heater and storage [illegible]



Continued





The living and dining sector comprises more than a third of the upper level.

Living and dining rooms work as a tandem

Located at the rear, lake side of the house, the living and dining rooms have sliding glass doors that give them full benefit of the superb view. In addition, the living room has balconies along its entire length and the dining room opens to its own special terrace. But although the two rooms adjoin, they are distinct entities.

The living room is designed for a wide repertoire of activities as you can see by the composition of the shelves and storage units at one end (see page 92). The line-up includes stereo equipment, drawers for games and fold-flat storage, a bar cabinet for bottles and glasses and a tier of file drawers to complement the desk that comprises the home office. Books, paintings and objets d'art are handsome contributors to the decorative impact of the arrangement and vivid cabinet fronts of H&G's Tangerine and Mandarin Orange add the pungency of color. The quartet of leather-covered armchairs—two scaled for women, two for men—make an interesting departure from the usual sofa-and-fireplace arrangement and ensure individual comfort with no rubbing of conversational elbows.

When the aluminum grillwork screens are open, they form a frame for the dining room; closed, they give it separate identity as a place dedicated to the amenities of family fellowship. The consequent and possible interplay between the two rooms, however, is almost unlimited. Behind closed dividers, the children can play games in the dining room, entertain their friends, even dance, while the parents have the living room to themselves. For them, the dining room lends itself to the many and varied ways of entertaining you see on page 94. The three tables, actually game tables, fold diagonally into triangles so they can be tucked into corners to clear the room for dancing. The end wall of the room, divided into panels by white uprights (see page 94), is papered in colors to echo those of the decorative wall at the end of the living room. At the sliding glass doors to the dining terrace are floor-length Mandarin Orange window shades with star-like brass pulls. The other glass doors, like those in the living room, are hung with translucent white linen curtains.

LEONARD



The living room fireplace is simply framed in slate.

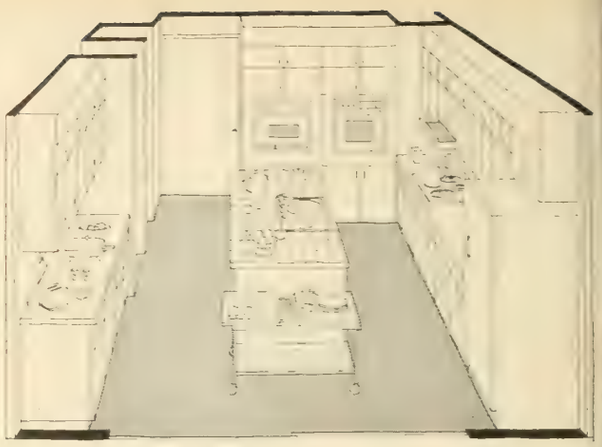
For family meals, two of the three tables are joined.



The entrance hall forecasts the flavor of the house to come. Warm, gentle colors—H&G's Antique Gold and Allspice on the walls, terra cotta in the Moorish-pattern, quarry-tile floor—anticipate those in the living room glimpsed through the double doors. Like a sentinel, the slate-topped console guards gloves, scarves and stowed-in-a-hurry schoolbooks, while the painting above it draws the visitor inward. All paintings and sculpture in the House of Ideas are from the Guild of Creative Arts, Shrewsbury, N. J.

For a list of furnishings selected for our House of Ideas, see page 151.

Central work counter and bountiful storage make for lots of elbow room in the kitchen



Separate work areas are linked by central counter



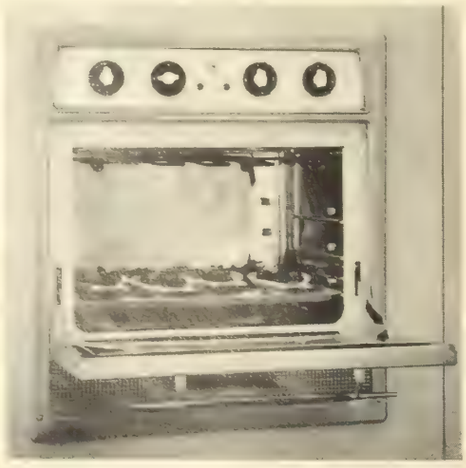
Appliance center provides six outlets so quick meals can be prepared without using main cooking area.



Electrically operated dumb-waiter beneath oven makes it easy to serve meals on lower level of the house.



Compact new dishwasher takes up less than one space, is easy to load.



Electronic oven supplements regular oven; cooks in less than half the usual time.

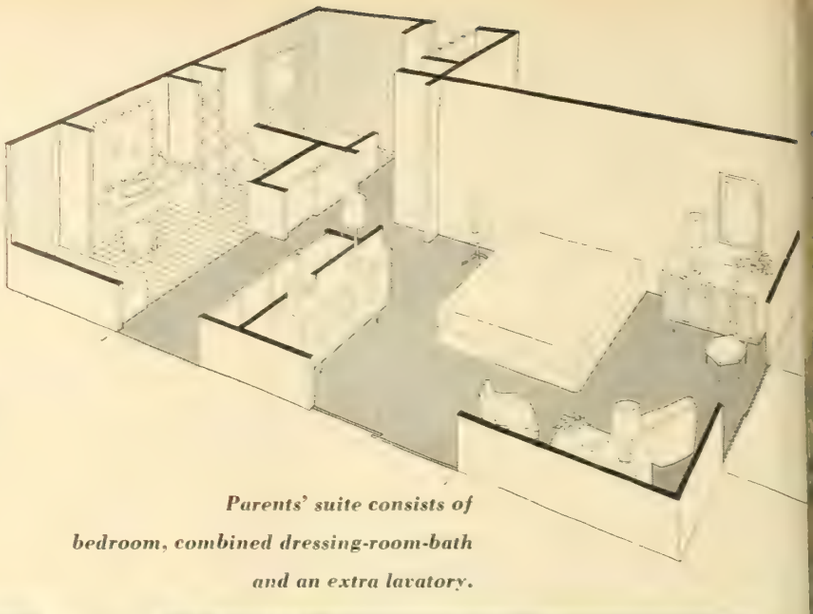
As you enter the kitchen of the House of Ideas, you are immediately impressed by the feeling of serene organization that makes the room a relaxed and pleasant place to prepare the simplest snack or the most extensive party spread. Located on the upper floor, the kitchen has a door to the front hall as well as to the dining room so meals can be served easily almost anywhere in the house. The outdoor areas are equally accessible. At one end of the room, sliding glass doors open onto the breakfast terrace so meals can be wheeled outdoors in a matter of minutes, and supplies can be brought directly into the kitchen from the car parked in the porte-cochere. Linking the kitchen with the lower floor is a dumb-waiter that carries down supplies for the second kitchen in the family room (see page 108) and brings up frozen foods from the freezer in the store room. The tile-topped island work center in the middle of the kitchen supplements the plastic laminate counters and cabinets, and a profusion of storage makes it easy to keep paraphernalia out of the way, leaving maximum elbow room. Other practical ideas, *left* and *below*, add their own special contributions to simplifying work.

A simple color scheme of H&G's Tawny Beige and white emphasizes the feeling of uncluttered space in the kitchen, floods the room with a luminous light and makes a soft background for bright cooking ware and china. Floor is of light wood mosaic. Cooking top, oven and refrigerator (out of sight at right end of long counter top) by Frigidaire. All cabinets by Nevamar.

Continued



The parents' bedroom offers refreshing solitude night or day



Parents' suite consists of bedroom, combined dressing-room-bath and an extra lavatory.

Secluded from the living areas and the children's rooms below is the parents' bedroom, with its spacious dressing room. Everything about this bedroom contributes to its merits as a round-the-clock retreat—including the two outdoor balconies. On the small deck, the parents can breakfast, read, write letters or simply gaze across the fields at the sparkling lake. They can bask in the afternoon sun in the privacy of the side balcony, or go directly from there, via the spiral stairs, to join the children or guests on the terrace below.

Except for the beds, all the furniture in the room was chosen for its living room look. Each piece is individual in design (although it all belongs to the same group as the living room furniture) and the combination of painted and wood finishes underscores the room's free and lively personality.

The dressing room was planned so that two people could bathe and dress in it at the same time. There is a built-in wardrobe for the husband near the entrance to the room, while the wife's wardrobe, with its floor-to-ceiling, sliding, mirrored doors, faces the mirrored dressing counter. The tub enclosure, lined with three-dimensional wall tiles, can be completely concealed by the taffeta shower curtain, while a linen cupboard forms a buffer between the dressing area and the separate toilet compartment. The bathroom's facilities are further expanded by the adjoining lavatory.



One corner of bedroom has comfortable swivel chairs for reading, private chats.

GR GSBY



At entrance to dressing room, transparent boxes stacked on shelves add extra storage.



One whole wall of dressing room is a wardrobe with mirrored doors that slide on overhead track.

Colors of sun, sky and greenery carry the outdoors into the parents' bedroom, that even when the Milium-lined curtains are drawn, the fresh-air mood remains.

LEONARD



The lacquered chest that takes the place of a night table provides extra storage within reach of the bed—as well as a bright accent of Bristol Blue.



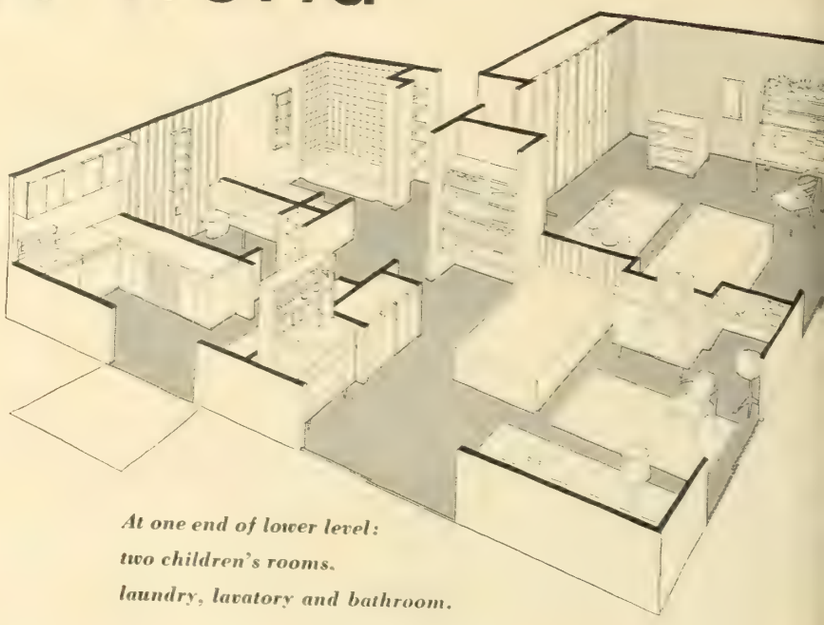
Over marble counter that runs along one wall of the dressing room is a king-size mirror, framed theatre-fashion with lights controlled by a dimmer. Pierced brick wall outside glass doors casts pretty patterns of sunlight, admits air, but assures privacy. Extra lavatory next to dressing room gives husband an alternate place for shaving, doubles as a powder room for visitors.





Continued

The lower floor is the young people's world



At one end of lower level: two children's rooms, laundry, lavatory and bathroom.

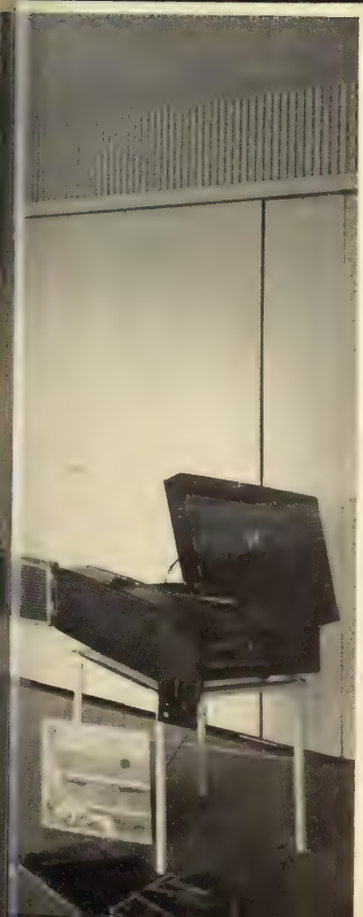
Our dancing daughter has plenty of room to practice

Since solitude is like sunlight to a germinal intellect, H&G designed each of the children's bedrooms as a private realm where each can think his own thoughts and pursue his own interests. Located at one end of the lower level, behind brightly painted doors that reflect the colors within (see page 91), these retreats are as diverse as two personalities, yet there are many similarities. Each bedroom has both real and illusory space-stretching features: a folding bed that retires to a closet during the day (see page 107), access to the lower terrace through sliding glass doors, an expansive view of the lake and rolling foothills. The door painted H&G's Peony Pink marks the room of the 16-year-old daughter. Glorious hues of pink and blue give this room freshness and femininity. You can tell that the occupant is a dedicated ballerina by the paucity of free-standing furniture: a shelf-topped cherry desk and Hitchcock side chair that comprise the study center, a country rocker, small chest and cherry night stand. The chairs can easily be whisked out of the way, along with the fluffy white rug, to clear the floor for practice.



When bed is back in wall, right, there is lots of room for ballet practice or exercises at the mirror-backed barre to music supplied by portable phonograph. At right of door to hall is wardrobe with fold-back doors.

Vinyl-coated cotton, striped in H&G's Peony Pink and white, covers the walls of the daughter's bedroom. Curtains and bedspread are in a companion print with Geranium Pink overlay, and inside of bed niche is painted the same color.





Door painted H&G's Bristol Blue, right, opens into full bathroom. Shower curtain and fabric on wall match fabric in girl's bedroom. Colors are repeated in linen closet.

Continued





GRIGSBY

The bed niche in the one wall painted H&G's Tangerine is lined with striped ticking in H&G's Sagebrush and white to match the window curtains. The other three walls and ceiling are painted white to provide the best possible light for the boy's many enterprises.



In the lavatory across the hall, striped ticking makes a background for accents of H&G's Tangerine. The [illegible] is also painted Tangerine.

The younger son's bedroom-study is designed for an adventurous mind

For the youngest live wire in our imaginary family, we created a work-hobby-collection-sleep-and-(incidentally)-dressing center that would accommodate the multiple enthusiasms of an energetic 12-year-old. Since his is a corner room with two sliding glass doors (one is earmarked for the goings and comings of a restless red setter), he has a doubly inspiring field of view. And it is no accident that his room is adjacent to the laundry (see plan, page 97) since this gives him a convenient place to clean up the arrowheads and other relics he discovers on his Boy Scout field trips. We provided a wealth of storage space for his model-car building equipment, display space for his Indian relics and stamp collections and shelf space for his multitude of books. His desk, with its many shelves and drawers, makes a compact study-center-office, equally efficient for homework or plotting an advertising drive for the local junior weekly. And, with the bed tucked away in its niche, the young man has an abundance of space in which to confer with his co-workers.



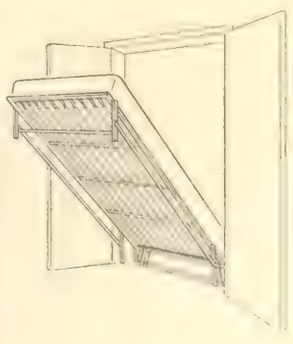
Clothes closet has folding doors; bed folds back into compartment at right of bookshelves.



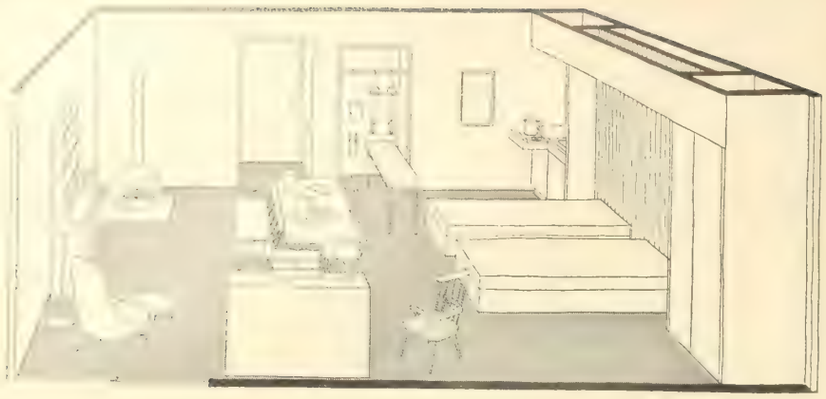
Twin chests provide extra counter space for boy's merit-badge projects. Floor is H&G's Sagebrush and black vinyl.



Desk fits into niche created by projected closet. To store bed, bedding is strapped down, legs fold under.



Continued



Twin beds fold back into wall leaving space free for daytime use.



Fireplace turns the room into a snug retreat.

The older son has first call on this versatile family room

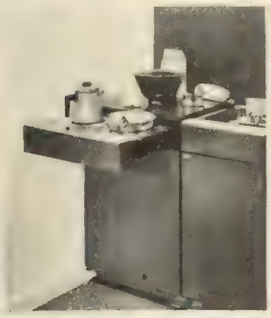
During college vacation, the older son's special province is the family room, one end of which you can see in color on our cover. But the room is designed to be used round-the-calendar as well as round-the-clock—and by everybody in the family, as well as by grandmother when she comes for her annual stay, and by occasional overnight guests. That it accomplishes its many purposes is the result of both its location and its facilities. Secluded at one end of the lower floor, the room has a private exit to the lower terrace. It has its own compact kitchen for making crack-of-dawn coffee or a midnight snack; twin beds that fold unobtrusively into the wall; a comfortable living-dining area that includes a spinet organ and, in a shallow closet, a replica of H&G's Slim Gym. A lively Moroccan rug sets the room's color scheme of H&G's Regimental Red, Black Opal and white, and one wall is covered with black-and-white striped ticking. When the foremost occupant of the room is away, which is a great deal of the time, it fills a dozen other functions. His mother and sister can make regular use of the Slim Gym to keep their waists trim (and his father, to make up for the tennis he never has time for). The table and bench are easily moved to the side of the room to clear the floor for dancing. But when the younger children are having a party in the living and dining rooms, this room becomes a haven for adult refugees.



An organ complements the room's facilities for entertaining.



Refrigerator with freezer unit is located under the stove.



Two burner cooking surface slides under serving counter.





LEONARD

A Caesar Salad luncheon can be served in the family room or carried out to the terrace. Food can be sent down from kitchen to storage room across the hall via dumb-waiter. Earthenware, trays and lacquered plates are stored in hutch cabinet at other end of room.



Bed niche is lined with black-and-white striped ticking to match bedspreads and opposite wall.



Sister can supplement her ballet practice with workouts at the Slim Gym that fits into a 5-inch deep closet. Equipment includes incline board, bicycle exerciser, chinning bar, dumbbells and scale.
For more details, see page 152.

Continued

1962 House of Ideas: Section 3

Outdoor living is delightfully varied



IDEA:

The dance circle is marvelous for summer parties

To measure its success H&G gave a party— an evening of folk dancing for teen-agers

For the full details, see page 159.

Continued

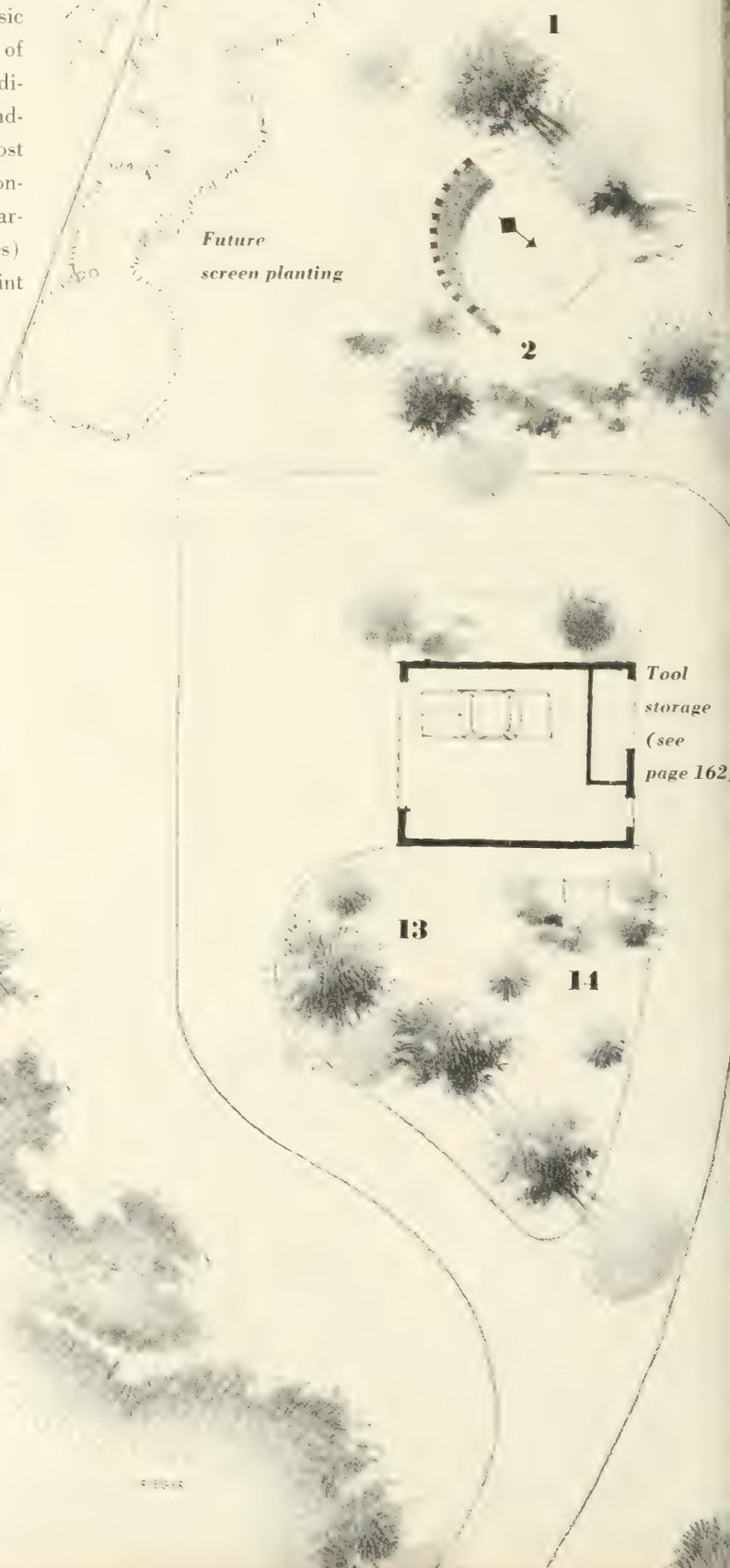


The landscape is planned for a minimum of fuss and a livable outlook

A good home landscape should provide a setting for a whole way of living—not just a setting for the house. The classic partnership of architecture and site development has lost none of its former importance, but to meet contemporary needs, a new dimension has been added to the relationship. Accordingly, the landscape surrounding our House of Ideas was designed for living almost as much as the house was. The involvement of lot with house concerns such spatial features as decks and terraces (indicated by arrows on the plan, *right*, and appearing on the two following pages) as well as general terrain, turf and other living plants. In point of fact, the spatial areas, more often than not, are frequently defined and separated by plants in much the same way that indoor living spaces are defined and separated by structural walls. We do not want to force the comparison beyond sensible limits. But the same considerations of good planning, decorative effectiveness, practicality and ease of upkeep that contributed so importantly to the making of the house have gone into the making of the landscape —and, of course, for most of the same reasons.

The nature and condition of the original site suggested the simple uncluttered landscape plan that we arrived at as the best servant of the house and its owners. The presence and location on the lot of pleasant woods and the dramatic views of lake and distant hills made the specification of new trees and shrubs a relatively simple matter. In every instance, durability and long life were sought after as much as appropriateness and beauty. Where plants gave promise of enhancing livable features of either the structure or the plan of the house, plants were provided. Where their inclusion would have been meaningless, plants were ruled out. That does not mean that gardening, *per se*, was voted down. It means, rather, that plants were brought into the closest possible relationship to the other structural and decorative materials of which the total house is composed. There is plenty of room for any kind and amount of gardening. As the story progresses, you will see how the landscape serves the living proclivities and requirements of our imaginary family. For details on how the plants and indeed the entire landscape should be cared for—and with what equipment—turn to page 162.

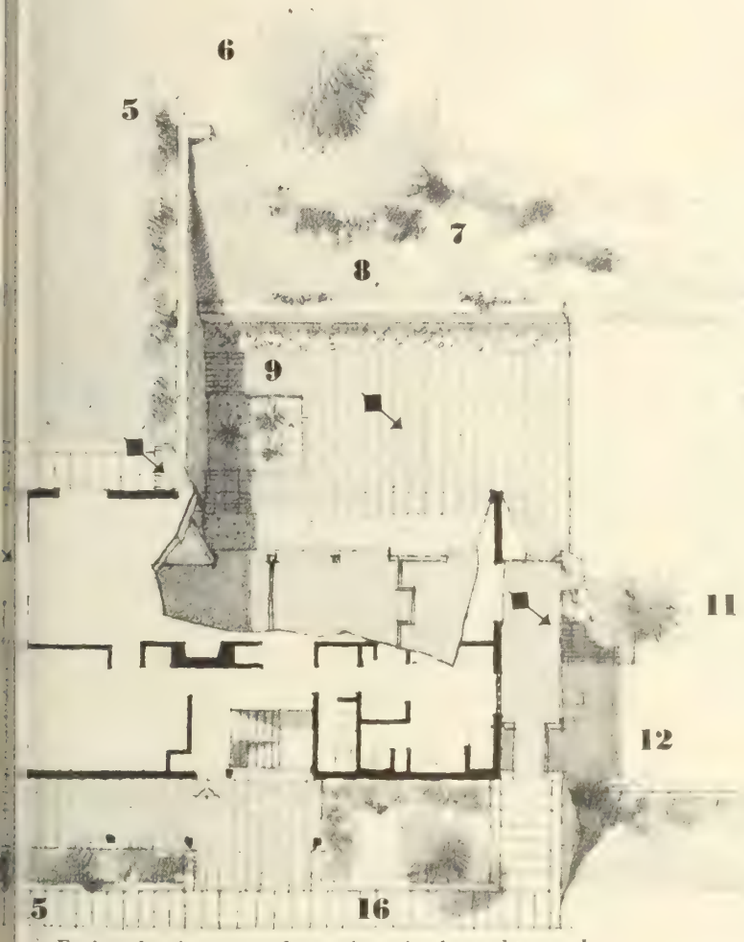
The polished concrete dance circle, partially ringed by a pierced brick wall, is a happy feature of the outdoor plan. Viburnum, birch clump, dwarf juniper (1) are matched by similar group (2) and flowering crab (3) as screen from drive. Large boulder beside circle, too big to move, was softened with cotoneasters. Circle is night-lighted (see previous page). Pieris floribunda hedge (4) trims dining terrace.



"No-maintenance" planting is typified by guardian hedge above high terrace wall (5) composed of Euonymus alatus compactus, which turns scarlet in autumn. Jewel in whole landscape crown is multi-trunked lace-bark pine, Pinus bungeana (6), on rise above lower terrace, where it may be seen from every room in the house (see page 105). Fifteen prostrate junipers in three groups (7) accent turf slope. Cotoneasters surmount low wall (8) above random planting of Vinca minor in ribbon of marble chips. "Wet garden" of chips, watered by dribble pipes and jets, contains tall papyrus plants (9) set in soil boxes.



Three huge fiber glass planters (one is half-hidden) are used for first time here to contain permanent landscape plants (10). Tubs are light, frost-proof, big enough to contain adequate soil for year-round needs of pine, yews, seasonal flowers. Resinous paints on tubs match H&G colors—Tawny Beige, Sagebrush, White Opal. Juniper (11) guards iron stair. Hosta, bergenia (12) fill bank below deck.



Future screen planting

Entire planting across house front is planned to mark transition between natural woodland and structure. Dogwood, birch, viburnum, blueberry (13) soften triangle before garage. Native ink-berry (Ilex glabra) and pieris (14), both evergreen, conceal cooling condenser unit. Varied row of glossy abelia, evergreen leucothoe (15) fills front planter, edges porch bed. Euonymus alatus (16) accents corner. Woodland (17) remains in wild state.

17

Continued

Each of the balconies and terraces has a use of its own



The lower terrace outside the children's rooms and the awninged side balcony off the parents' bedroom carry out the two-level, two-generation plan of the whole house.



Living room balcony and dining terrace aid indoor-outdoor circulation during parties.

The outdoor ambiance of our House of Ideas is as important to the quality of the family's living as the indoors, for every room has direct access to an outdoor adjunct. The longer of the two balconies off the parents' bedroom (1) offers a good measure of seclusion. But its spiral stairs lead directly to the large terrace (2) outside the children's rooms on the lower level where the family can relax together, or the young people can entertain while their parents retire to the balconies above. A high stone retaining wall shelters the lower terrace from northerly winds and creates a handsome backdrop for the "wet garden"—a rectangle filled with marble chips and planted with feathery papyrus—in which jets of splashing water make a cooling summer sound. The long balcony outside the living room (3)—a pleasant place to serve pre-dinner drinks or after-dinner coffee—is linked by a pebbled concrete path to the dining terrace (4). That, in turn, joins the breakfast terrace outside the kitchen (5) so that all three form a continuous chain. The dance circle makes a sixth outdoor living area, the delights of which you will see unfolded on page 110.



The breakfast terrace off the kitchen, above and opposite page, is screened from drive by a pierced brick wall and sheltered by the roof that extends from house to garage. Wide plastic skylight keeps both terrace and kitchen bright with daylight even when canvas shades at front and back are rolled down for privacy or protection from wind (see page 90).

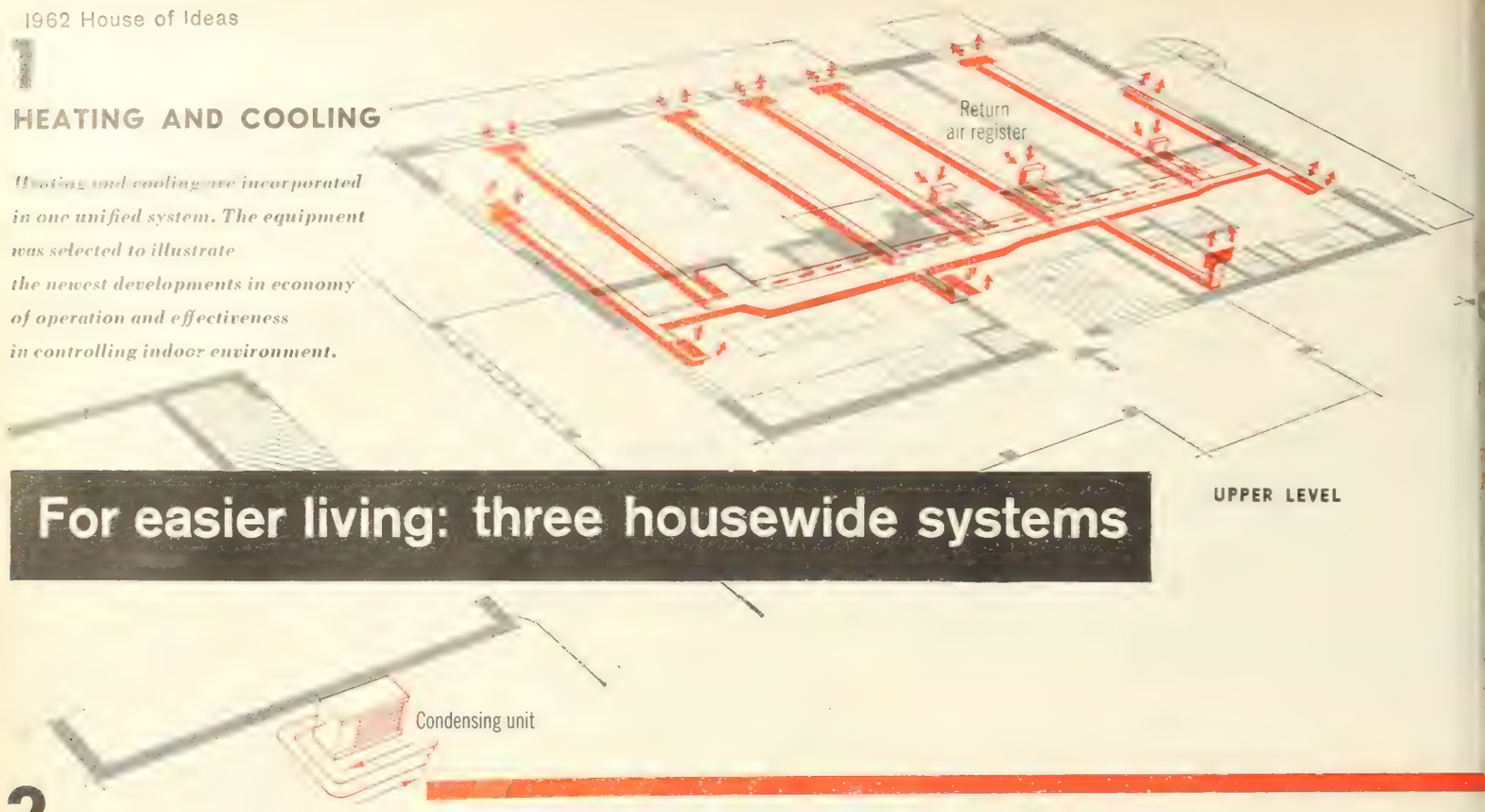
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5

For easier living: three housewide systems

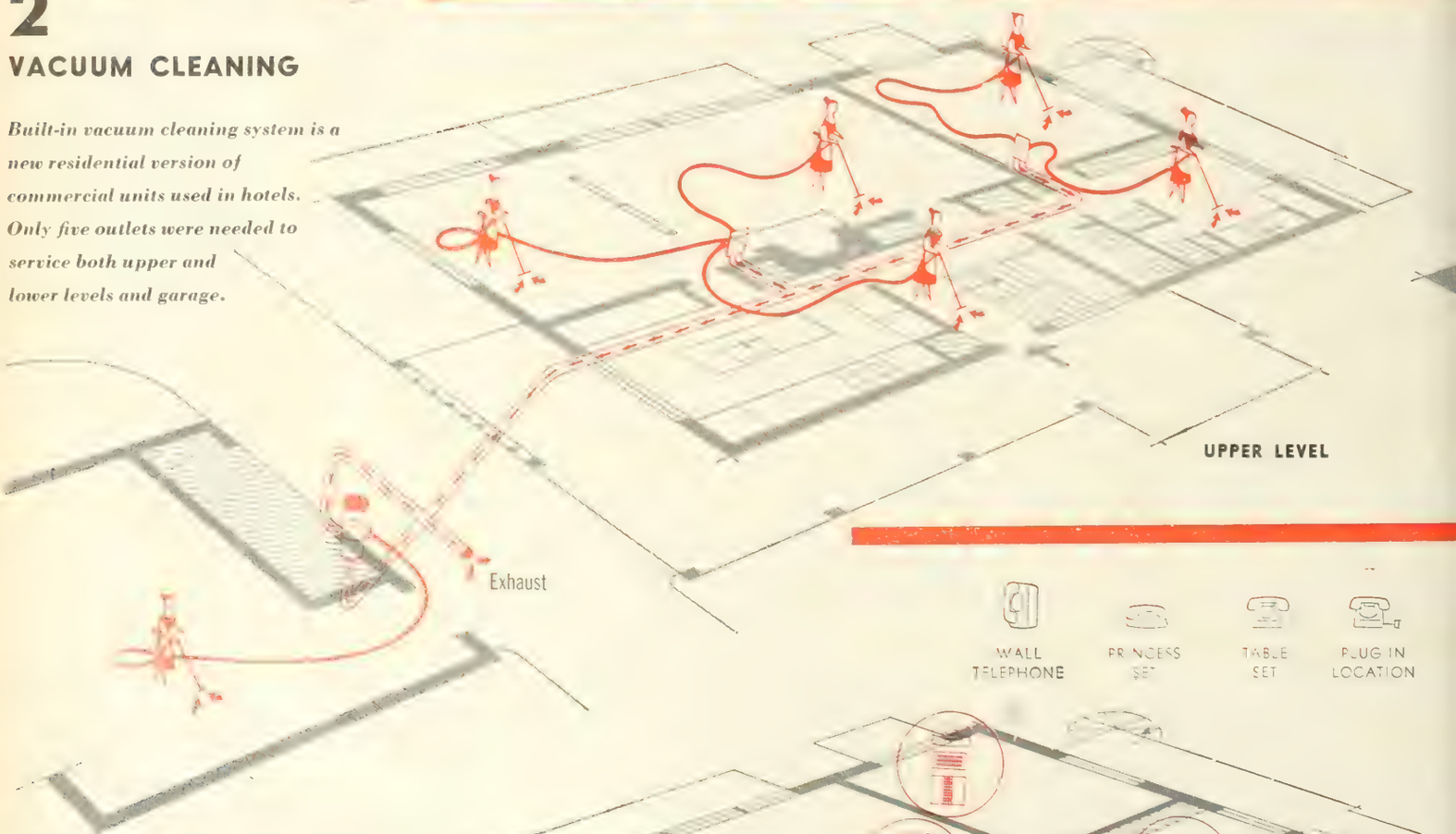
1 HEATING AND COOLING

Heating and cooling are incorporated in one unified system. The equipment was selected to illustrate the newest developments in economy of operation and effectiveness in controlling indoor environment.



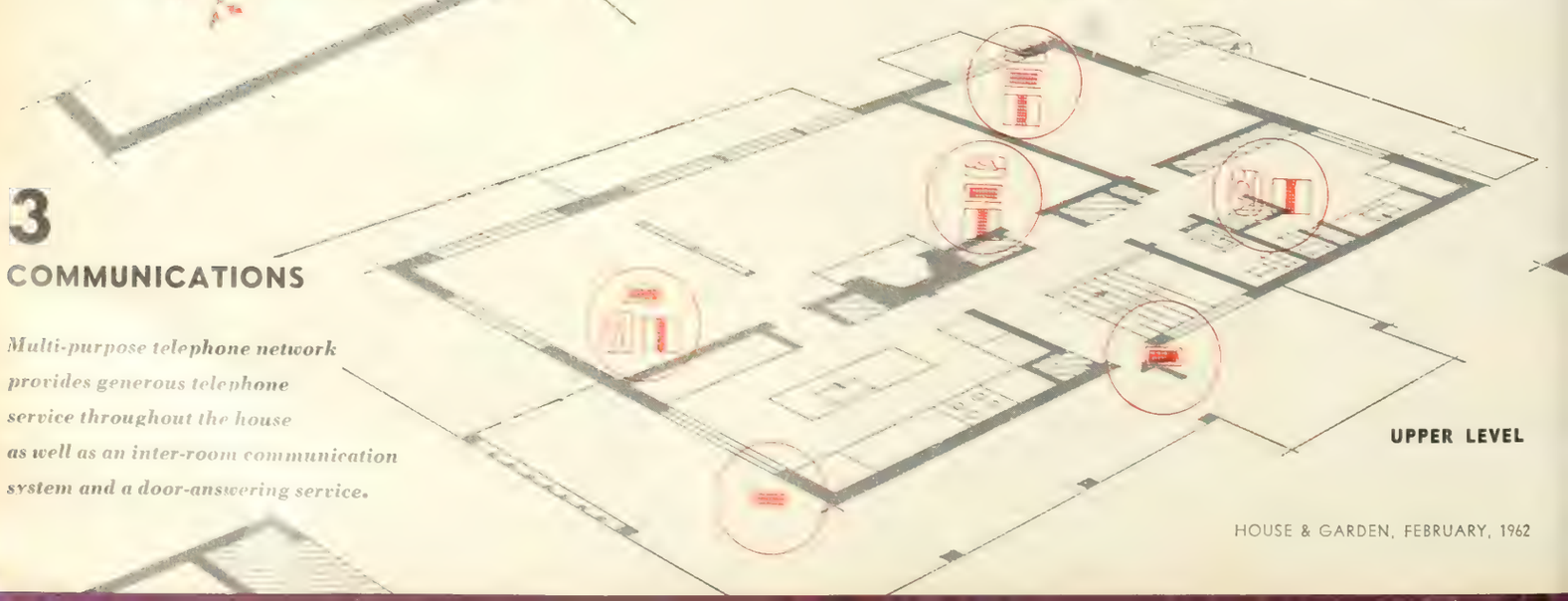
2 VACUUM CLEANING

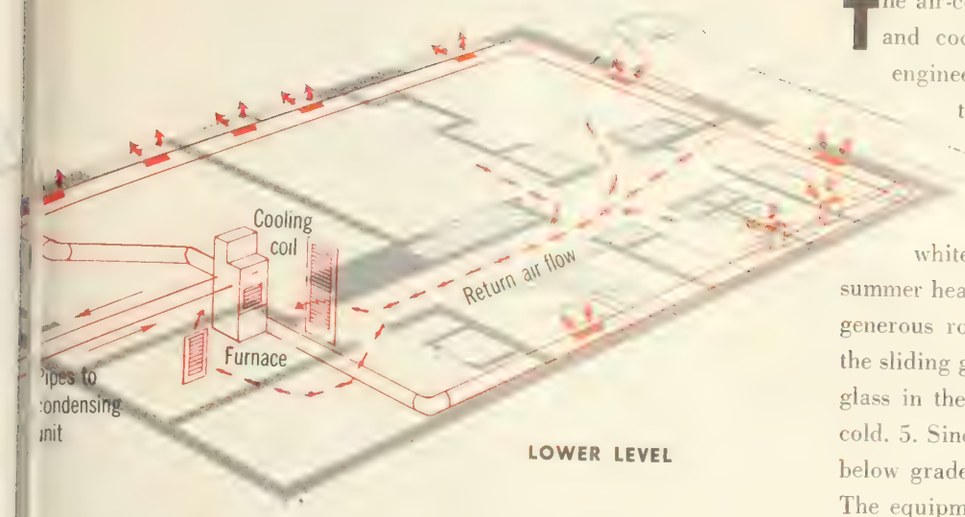
Built-in vacuum cleaning system is a new residential version of commercial units used in hotels. Only five outlets were needed to service both upper and lower levels and garage.



3 COMMUNICATIONS

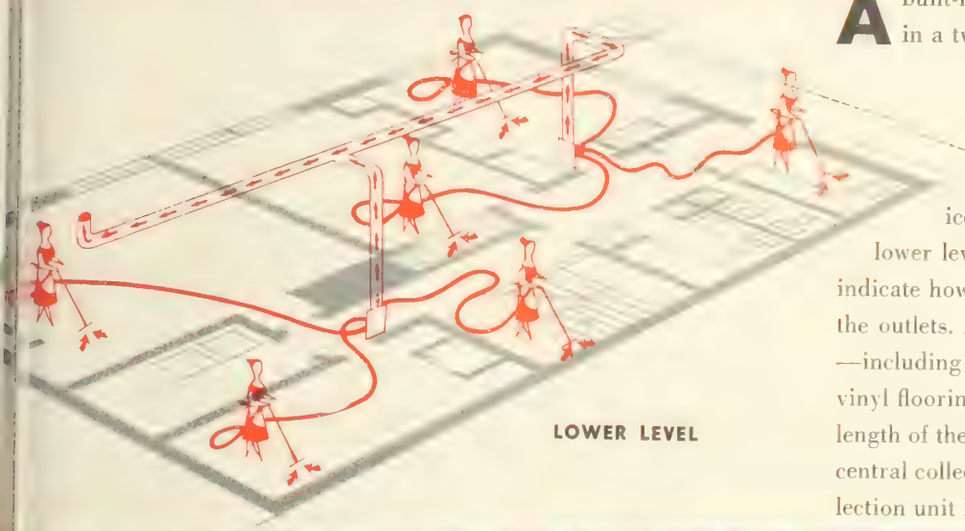
Multi-purpose telephone network provides generous telephone service throughout the house as well as an inter-room communication system and a door-answering service.





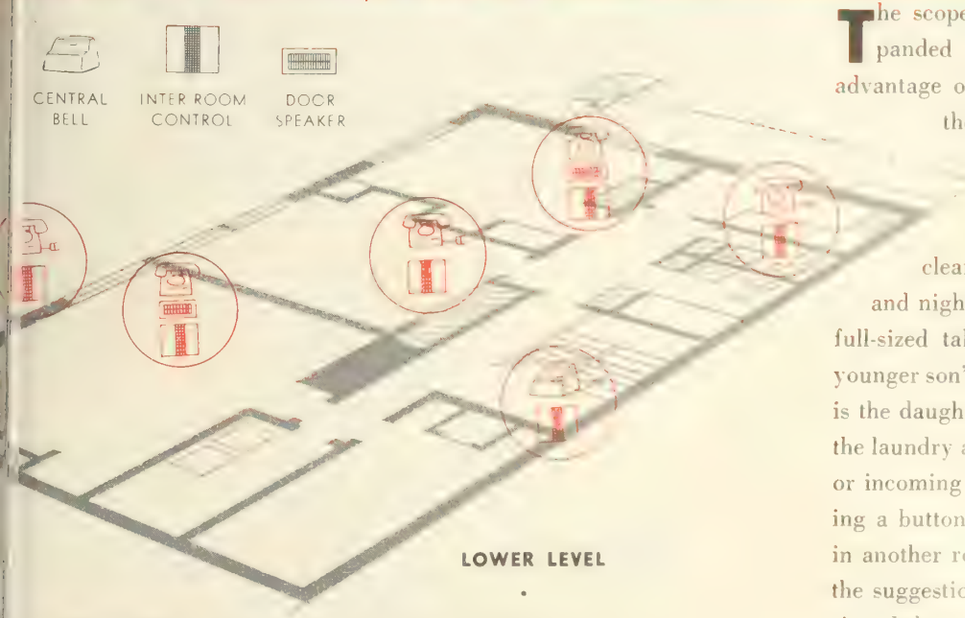
LOWER LEVEL

The air-conditioning system in the House of Ideas (both heating and cooling) was worked out by Carrier Air Conditioning engineers, who first scrutinized the whole house from foundation to roof. Their choice of equipment was influenced by such facts as these: 1. The over-all heat loss would be reduced by the use of 6 inches of insulation overhead and 4 inches of insulation in the walls. 2. The white-painted exterior walls would transmit 17 per cent less summer heat than dark walls would have. 3. The wide balconies and generous roof overhangs would reduce the heat radiated through the sliding glass doors by 20 per cent. 4. The double-pane insulation glass in the doors would further minimize the effects of heat and cold. 5. Since two of the exterior walls on the lower level would be below grade, no heat would be lost through those particular walls. The equipment the engineers decided upon: a gas-fired furnace to provide heat plus cooling coils to cool the air. (They are located above furnace and connected by tubing to condensing unit beside garage.) A ductwork system—in a perimeter layout in the lower floor, a radial design in upper floor—delivers to every room air that is warmed in winter, cooled and dehumidified from late spring to mid-autumn. Arrows on plan indicate flow of air through house.



LOWER LEVEL

A built-in vacuum cleaning system is a tremendous time-saver in a two-story house. We gave the floor plans of the House of Ideas to the company that manufactures this equipment—Vacu-Maid of New Jersey—and followed its recommendations for the location of the component parts. Only five outlets were needed to service the entire house—two on the upper level, two on the lower level and one in the garage. The little figures on the plan indicate how far the 25-foot-long vinyl hose will reach from each of the outlets. A variety of attachments may be connected to the hose—including one for removing water used in cleaning ceramic and vinyl flooring. Each wall outlet is joined to a mainpipe spanning the length of the house. Dust and dirt are carried away underground to a central collection and power unit located on the garage wall. The collection unit has to be emptied only once every three or four months.



LOWER LEVEL

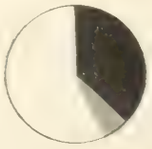
The scope and flexibility of the telephone has been greatly expanded by several new electronic devices which we took full advantage of in the House of Ideas. As you can see by the plan, there is a telephone in almost every main room (around each location are symbols of the services available). Wall telephones were installed in the kitchen and parents' bathroom to keep the countertops clear, while small-scaled Princess sets reduce clutter on desk and night table in the living room and master bedroom. We put full-sized table telephones, however, in the family room and the younger son's bedroom. Home base for the portable plug-in telephone is the daughter's room, but the set may be carried to other jacks in the laundry and on the lower-level terrace. Outside calls can be made or incoming calls picked up on any of the telephones. And by pushing a button you can switch from the outside line to an extension in another room, or to one of the two door-answering speakers. At the suggestion of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company that designed the system, we also installed a central bell mechanism which can be regulated to produce a musical chime, a soft bell or loud ring.

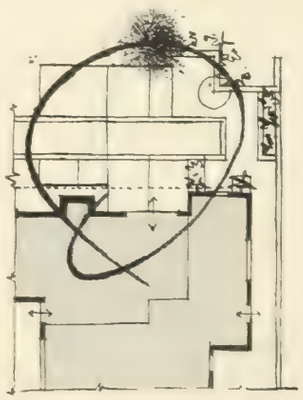
For details of other equipment in the House of Ideas, turn to page 150; for details of the lighting, see page 148.

OWNER: MR. TED GRABER, PACIFIC PALISADES, CALIF.; ARCHITECTS: JONES & EMMONS. PHOTOGRAPH BY SHULMAN

TWO AREAS OFFER ALTERNATIVES FOR THE SAME PURPOSE

You don't often see as clear-cut an example as this of the division of total dining space into indoor and outdoor areas. The transition area lies outside the walls and under the roof overhang, serving the interior by providing protection from slanting sun and beating rain, supplying comparable shelter when mood and weather suggest dining in the open. The pie-chart represents, in black, gray and white, proportions of indoor, transitional and open space. One of the collateral attributes of such a well-designed terrace as this one is the way it improves the outlook.





The terrace

How to plan it as part of your house



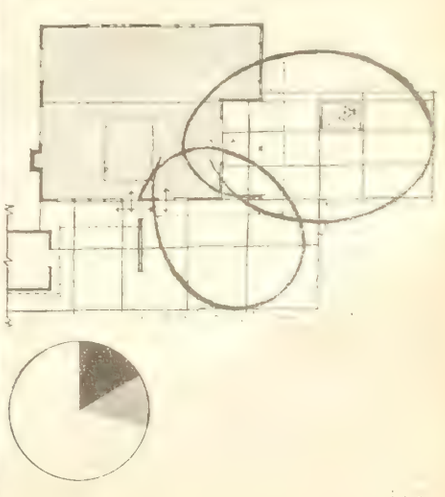
A good terrace, like a good house, begins with a mating of ideas and takes shape on a drawing board. So if you intend to build a new house, practical self-interest (not to mention your natural desire for a fair return on the money spent for land as well as for dwelling) requires that you plan your terrace space with as much purpose and forethought as you plan any other part of your permanent living space. Here, therefore, is our simple but very basic proposal: determine the total amount of living space you would like to include, both inside and outside your house walls. Then—*and only then*—divide the total into enclosed areas (rooms) and open areas (terraces). There is scarcely a building lot suitable for a one-family dwelling that will not permit the inclusion of at least one outdoor living area related closely to the house itself. There is scarcely an aspect of home living that may not be improved—in serviceability and enjoyment—by linking it with a terrace. And there is almost no limit to the number of ways such relationships may be expressed. Here and on the next two pages are several specific examples of indoor and outdoor areas which have been given added importance by the fact that they were designed together.

ONE AREA YIELDS A DOUBLE TERRACE WITH SEVERAL SEPARATE FUNCTIONS



ARCHITECTS: WORTHEN, LEONARD & [illegible] AND ARCHITECT: LAWRENCE HOFFMAN ASSOCIATES, DECORATION

Terrace areas were part of the total plan of this house from the very beginning. The size of the lot was also restricted from the beginning. However, fullest advantage was taken of the possibilities for relating indoor function to outdoor function. Use of the terrace by different family groups is reflected not only in the means of access to and the shape of the terrace areas, but also in the screening and the planting. The pie-chart, *below*, shows the amount of enclosed house area (black), of sheltered transition area (gray) and of open terrace that make up related areas circled on plan.

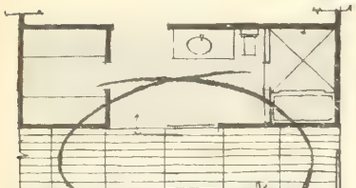


TERRACE AND BATH—WHERE SUN IS AS PLENTIFUL AS WATER TO BATHE IN

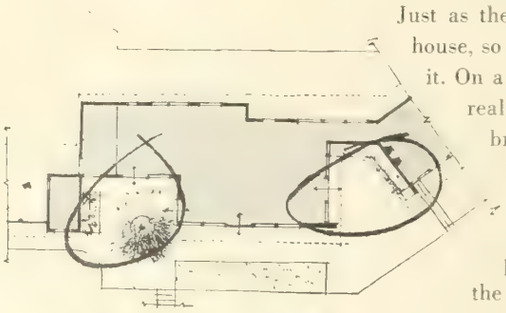
There seem to be two important trends in bathroom design: on the one hand, toward the windowless bath, once condemned by both public opinion and building codes; on the other hand, toward the bathroom that not only has a full supply of outside wall space but its own private terrace as well. There seems little question that both types of bathrooms can offer real possibilities for added convenience and livability. The total space devoted to this bath-dressing-sunning area is luxurious. But when you consider that half the total is outdoors and not within the house at all, and that about a third of the remainder can be charged to closet space, the whole idea is removed from the luxury class and given the stamp of utmost practicality.

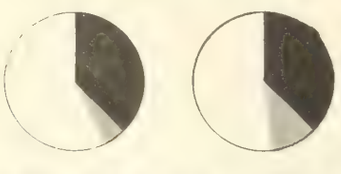


OWNERS: MR. AND MRS. JULIUS LEDANT, HIGHLAND PARK ... ARCHITECT: EDWARD D. DART. PHOTOGRAPH BY ...



A HOUSE WITH A LONG NARROW PLAN IS SERVED BY A LONG NARROW TERRA





Just as the nature of the terrain dictates in many instances the shape of the house, so the site may dictate the extent and shape of the terraces that s... it. On a steep hillside, a shelf-like lot calls for a shelf-like house in a ... real sense. In this house, interior rooms are strung together along ... brow (an accurate word) of the hill and so are the related terra... The two *below* resemble a dumbbell on the plan, and so do the p... of the house to which they relate. But as in other instances ... these pages, the related indoor-outdoor living space forms a s... ple rectangular unit. (A bedroom area continues the house tow... the right.) One particularly noteworthy aspect of these terrace area... the way plants have been used to soften structural lines and surfaces ... to create pleasant harmony with the hillside setting. Simple vines an... shrub or two, *below*, *right*, achieve the effect. The noble tree, *below*, ... was, of course, a welcome accident. Many house sites, this one inclu... offer both opportunities and challenges directly related to planting, so ... next chapter in our series will discuss the terrace as part of the landsc...





OWNERS: MR. AND MRS. S. LOWENGART, SAN FRANCISCO; LANDS... ARCHITECTS: LAWRENCE HALPRIN & ASSOCIATES. PHOTOGRAPH BY B...



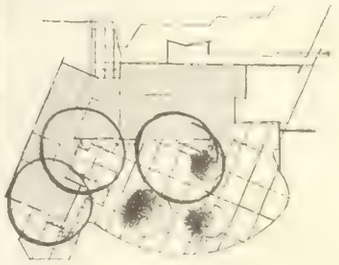


OWNERS: MR. AND MRS. REX JONES, ATHERTON, CALIF. ARCHITECTS: [illegible] & LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS: ROYSTON, HANAMOTO & MAYES. PHOTOGRAPH BY MORLEY BAER.





TOTAL INDOOR-OUTDOOR LIVABILITY WITH PRIVACY FOR ALL



There is scarcely a room within this intricately planned house that does not have direct or almost direct access to its own and related terrace areas. A glance at the three pie-charts and the shaded plan make these basically simple relationships apparent. One of the major elements that give individuality to the separate terrace areas, even though they really constitute a single enormous space, is the free use of plant materials. When we say free use, we do not mean random use. The disposition of plants on and about an outdoor area calls for as much discipline as other kinds of planning. Plants are truly the walls and decorative appurtenances of outdoor living quarters, and here plants separate the quarters of the owners' parents, *left*, from those of the children, *above*, and from varied areas planned for use by the whole family, *top of page*.

For notes on terrace paving materials, turn to page 169.

The big potential of a long wall

Confronted by a lengthy expanse of windowless wall, you may wonder what in the world to do with it, quite forgetting that, if it were cut up by doors, windows and jogs, it might indeed be a problem. Unbroken by openings and miscellaneous millwork, a long wall is an invaluable asset—a wonderful blank canvas waiting to become a major masterpiece. Like a floor plan standing on its side, a room-length wall can subtly define the space allotted to various purposes at the same time that it comprises a magnetic panorama. Your raw materials are books, pictures, sculpture or any object you love to look at. Bookshelves provide an additional dimension, and you can augment them with a little or a lot of furniture. The cost is elastic. If you like, you can spend a king's ransom, but charming walls have been sired by lean pocketbooks. Our examples fall into three broad categories: the first type is based on a simple do-it-yourself built-in; the second is comprised of wall compositions in which furniture is the principal performer, and the third involves an interesting miscellany of modular hanging units. In a final demonstration, all these methods are combined with one eye on decorative potential and the other inexorably fixed on the dollar sign.



A made-at-home counter papered in gold leaf underscores the length of a picture wall terminating in a mirrored room divider that doubles its color. Lorded over by an amusing old tuba, the shelf holds an easy-to-reach clutch of magazines for the two nearby armchairs. With the exception of the large painting, all the pictures are color prints of the work of the owner-designer—photographer Bill Fotiades. Impaled like bright butterflies on the acoustical, coffee-colored wood-fiber wall, the prints can be replaced and rearranged at whim and in a hurry in compositions that are refreshingly unstatic.



Continued

Furniture makes a solid base to build on

A walnut dresser, buffet and cabinet grouped against a picture-studded wall compose a beautifully balanced counterpoint that is echoed by the alternation of books with rounded shapes on the horizontal surfaces. For still more emphasis, the colors of the upholstery fabric repeat those of the paintings: Siamese pinks, soft blues, hot yellow. Designed by Manashaw & Daggett for the Venetian Blind Institute.



VAN NES

Three campaign chests, *below*, dark of finish, bright with brass fittings, form the foundation of long wall arrangement that is strong, dramatic and as precise as clockwork. On a wall covered with white grasscloth, the adjustable bookshelves hang like a floating superstructure, and a few pictures —but only a few—fill out the composition and give it a look of inevitability. Designed by Barbara D'Arcy for Bloomingdales.

KERTESZ



A bank of contemporary cabinets, *above*, and a collection of traditional paintings are wed in an odd but happy union against a wall of stark white plaster. A wall to regard with pleasure, it also offers, behind the cabinet doors, the pleasures of hi-fi, television and a bar, plus storage for linen and silver. Of the same genre as the pictures are the two stools covered, legs and all, in the same red velvet that cushions the elegant old spider of a chair. Interior designer: Audrey Fiber.

A long straight-lined sofa makes a solid base for a surprise combination: a large curlicued mirror topping a double parade of small framed silhouettes. The sofa's deep blue covering accented by bands of white is a pleasant contrast to the intricately patterned fabric wallcovering, the florid elegance of needlepoint rug. Designed by David Barrett for Fiberglas.



Continued



MORRISON

Ready-made shelves create flexible frameworks

A far, but welcome, cry from the rigidity of the glass-doored bookcase, today's modular shelves can be all things to all rooms. Against a wallcovering of white silk damask, *left*, tiers of shelves that rest on their own Gothic-finialed supports form a strong structural pattern. Arranged in this instance to frame a desk, the separate tiers could be augmented and re-grouped in a variety of ways to give any plain wall special distinction and a new claim to function. Interior designer: Patricia Harvey.

REENS



One of the accommodating features of wall-hung shelves is their adaptability to any other furnishings you might want to introduce as integral parts of the wall design. This corner-to-corner expanse of bracketed shelves containing books, trophies and hi-fi components escapes the flat gravity of a conventional library wall because of its carefully calculated breaks and table-desk, armchair, ottoman and tambour-door cabinet worked into the composition. Interior designer: David G. Whitcomb.

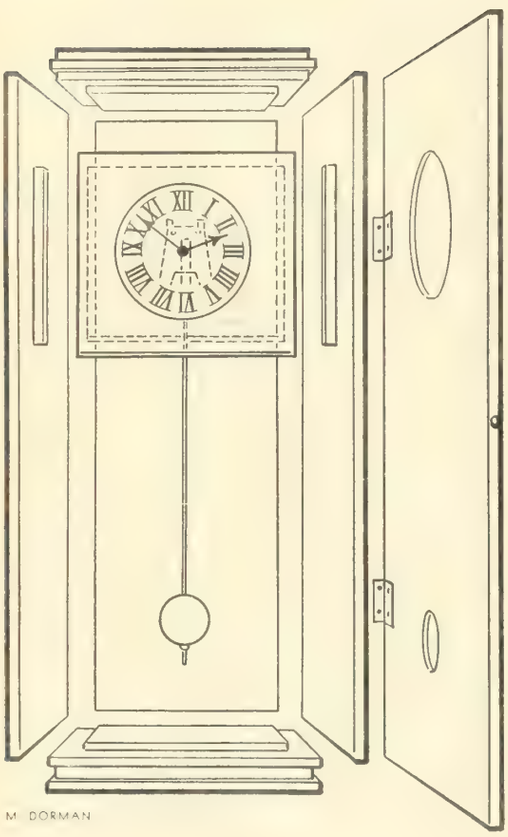
OPPOSITE PAGE

Like French garden-wall *treillage*, bookshelves of assorted lengths climb up a latticework that rests on a plinth of wall-hung teak cabinets. The whole arrangement has the light look of filigree and it is completely flexible. Since the shelves are available in sizes varying from a few inches to a few feet, they could be rearranged in a dozen different compositions equally effective. Here the mural is projected into the room by the right-angled addition of the teak work table and a duo of little folding chairs of simulated bamboo. Designed by Barbara D'Arcy for Bloomingdales.

Continued



Imagination and a little skill make a long wall click



M. DORMAN

A replica of an Aaron Willard design, the clock has a key-wound, eight-day movement completely assembled and ready to be bolted to its platform. The case itself is pre-cut in seven pieces which you put together with assembly nails, screws and glue. The accompanying illustrated instructions are unusually clear, and the only tools you need are a hammer, a screwdriver, a brush for the glue and a brace and bit (for drilling 1/16-inch lead holes to prevent nails and screws from splitting wood). Assembled, the clock is 10 inches wide, 5 inches deep and 36 inches high, and can either be hung on a wall or used on a shelf. The table goes together in similar fashion.

The requisites of any good wall arrangement simmer down to three factors: objects of interest in themselves, a pleasing variety of shapes and a balanced composition. A modicum of money can take care of item number one very nicely, while selectivity and balance cost you not a penny. So the potential of the long wall is doubled by the simple fact that it suggests what is probably the most inexpensive decorating strategy—next to color—that you could hope to find. The study corner, *opposite page*, which is tenth in H&G's BRIGHT-ON-A-BUDGET series, is a pertinent example.

To begin with, the wall arrangement magically solves the ubiquitous problem of scale. The few pieces of furniture, all comparatively small in scale, might well have seemed insignificant, even in a room of no more than average proportions. But the felicity of the mural composition, its height and its breadth amplify the furniture's importance and highlight the charm of its simple rustic lines.

The unexpectedness of the objects that make up the composition also works wonders in lifting the whole corner from the mundane. The articulated wooden mannikin astride the clock, the irrelevant juxtaposition of larger-than-life butterfly prints with a collection of big and little sea shells, the prancing wooden horse (descendant of a Colonial weather vane) archly eyeing the trio of little railroad candle lamps—all demand and reward observation.

There is nothing routine, either, about using a harvest table as a desk—and a good one it makes with its 72-inch span of work surface and generous leg room. Equally unexpected, we wager, is the information that the clock, the horse and the harvest table all come to you by mail in a semi-finished state. The clock and the table arrive in unassembled parts that you put together yourself according to the illustrated instructions enclosed with them. The horse you paint—preferably in red and black to match his prototype in Old Sturbridge Village.

The final touch to the whole imaginative creation is a not absolutely vital extra—the ceramic tortoise from Italy. But it pays its way in sheer delight and balances the tree (your own arboriculture, perhaps) at the other end of the wall.

A build-it-yourself table and clock and a paint-it-yourself horse balance the budget

CLOCK, TABLE AND HORSE ARE COHASSET COLONIALS BY HAGERTY.

FOR SHOPPING INFORMATION, SEE PAGE 156.



HOW TO PLANT A

Portable Rose Garden

There are so many ways to create beauty with roses that you sometimes overlook the most obvious ones. An excellent example is growing roses in pots instead of in beds or special gardens. Of course, dealers and nurserymen grow and sell roses in pots, many thousands of them each year. The kind of pot gardening we have in mind, however, requires not only extraordinary attention to the selection of containers, but special care in growing the plants. The fact that potted roses may be portable is but one of their assets. The decorative results can defend themselves without help. As we have disposed them here—on a terrace, along a walk, by a pool, flanking garden steps, out on the lawn beneath a huge walnut tree—they serve a landscape purpose that roses could serve in no other way. H&G's experiments have suggested a few simple rules that you should bear in mind when you plant roses in pots. First, use big containers. Second, plant more than one rose per container (a single rose in a pot has a lonely look by summer's end). Third, plant roses of varying sizes together for their mutual enhancement. Fourth, be prepared to water, fertilize and spray them with the same care you use in choosing both the pots and the roses. For further details about roses suitable for pots and how to plant and care for them throughout the season, turn to page 166.



Along a walk in matched lead containers, each holding a cubic foot of earth, red hybrid tea Americana is set off by dwarf Lavender Pygmy—two plants of each variety in each container.



Tall Sterling Silver (lavender hybrid tea), Ivory Fashion (white floribunda) and Girl Scout (yellow floribunda) fill a flaring terra-cotta ring pot beside a small pool.



A dozen miniatures, including red, pink and this year's new Opal Jewel, fit easily in a 10-inch pot, make a gay accent for a stone coping at the top of terrace steps.



At a terrace corner, new All-America hybrid tea King's Ransom glows yellow against soft brown lake-washed stones that form house wall. With two of the taller roses, a pair of pink Fashion fill the huge fluted terra-cotta planter. Secret of pot gardening with roses is plenty of tender, loving care all season. Containers on this page available from Florentine Craftsmen, Inc.

Opposite page: South Seas, a superb new hybrid tea rose, dominates an enormous cement Krevolin-Constantine container. With this sweetly fragrant pink is the hot coral of Spartan, one of the finest floribundas in many years, and one off-center Lavender Pygmy to cover the always ungainly base of the big bushes. All roses were photographed at the home of Mr. Eugene S. Boerner on Seneca Lake, N. Y.

GRIGSBY



Five work centers you can build for young painters or sculptors

According to one noted art critic, the best way to nurture a child's artistic bent is to "issue the paint ration and jump quickly out of range." H&G suggests that you save yourself the periodic bother and exercise he recommends by setting up a permanent work center well out of range of easily injured furnishings as well as humans, and stocking it with paints, clay, pen and ink, or simply crayons that a child can turn to whenever he is in the mood. The child's own room, the family room or even the kitchen might be considered a favorable location. The important thing is that it be a quiet, well-lighted corner out of the way of household traffic. The basic structural requirements would include a durable, easy-to-clean work surface, storage space and, if possible, some facilities for exhibition where the children's efforts can be duly admired. Here and on the opposite page are five juvenile art centers you can build or have built of particle board or thick plywood and sheath with Formica, applying it with the easy-to-use bonding agent.

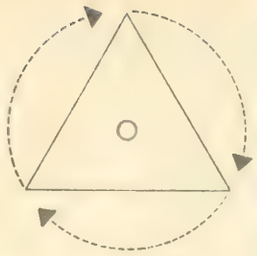


A modeling stand on big casters plus a armature and a supply of moist clay will give a talented 12-year-old everything he needs for sculpture—including an option of moving to a better light or nearer to his subject. Professional character of this stand would satisfy him through his teens or even longer.



An adjustable center panel converts a child's desk into an easel. Designed by Samson Berman for an artist of at least 10 years, the desk has a built-in hinged support that allows the easel to be tilted to any angle or lowered flat. Open shelves can hold art supplies, books. Upright at end is painted to match fiber glass chair. For instructions for building all five work centers, write to H&G's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

A revolving workshop offers a variety of facilities to 5- to 9-year-olds. Triangular pole-hung cabinet has storage shelves and racks inside, and on the outsides of the two walls, a bulletin board and an easel on which sheets of paper can be taped. On the easel side, there is also a rack for jars of paint. A round oilcloth bib, with a slit to fit it around the pole, could protect the floor.







YEE

A long counter provides children from 3 to 7 with a place where they can work in many mediums. Prize paintings can be secured to magnetic backsplash with tiny magnets or with masking tape.

A durable tyke-size table with a vast work surface would be irresistible to craftsmen 3 to 6 years old. Cubes serve as seats.



CHILDREN'S PAINTINGS COURTESY OF THE NEW YORK CITY BOARD OF EDUCATION

FOR SHOPPING INFORMATION, SEE PAGE 156

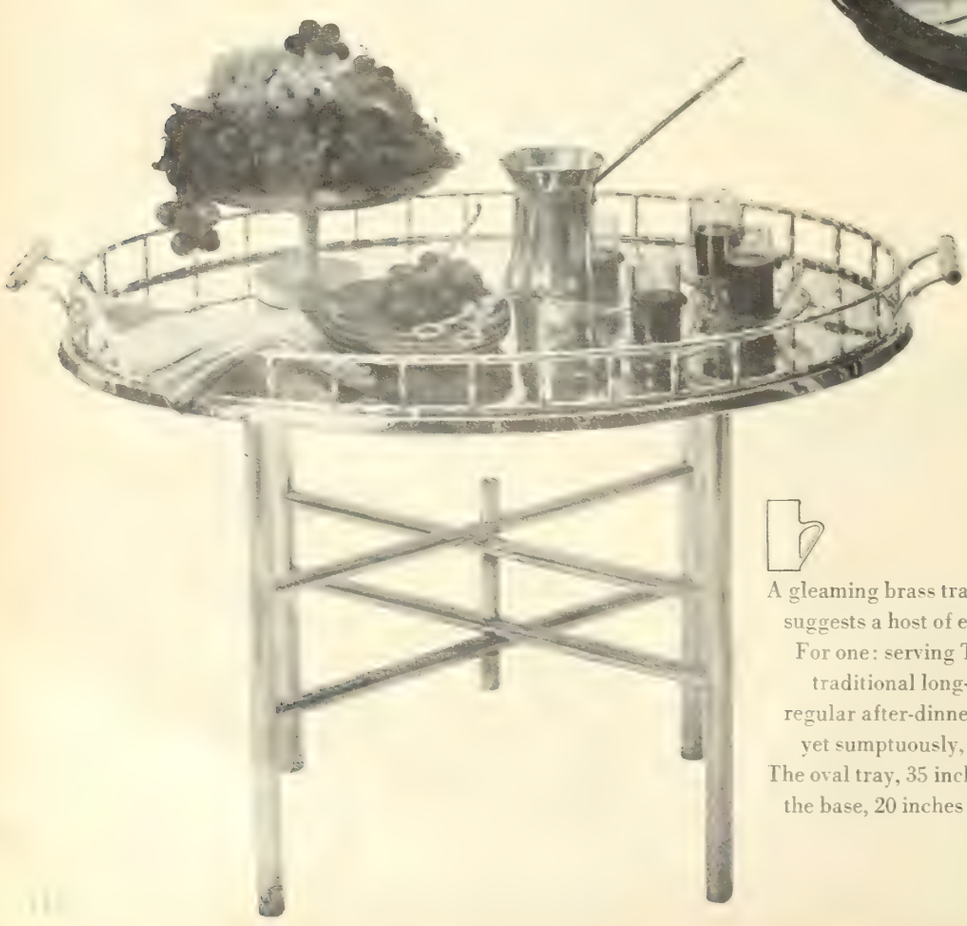
Coffee tables

as varied as the brew itself

Though people have been enjoying coffee for centuries, it took an early twentieth-century bon vivant to think of designing a table specially for the purpose—a table large enough to hold pots, cups and saucers, but low enough to take its place gracefully in the living room, the whole point being to move after-dinner coffee out of the dining room. Yet, a coffee table today need not be merely an in-front-of-the-sofa convention. It might be a cluster of tiny tables that nest under an end table, or a tray on legs that does a disappearing act when the party's over, or even a table that rises to dining height for all-around usefulness. And today's coffee tables justify their existence in more ways than one—offering storage, or mobility, or achieving flexibility of purpose by their very proportions. Corroborating the point that you can serve coffee in an infinite variety of ways are the variations of the brew itself. Teamed with the tables here and on the next three pages are coffee ideas from all over the world, each planned for a particular occasion, but all productive of the special pleasure that goes with coffee drinking—the pleasure of good conversation.



A table of mahogany with a set-in base of imported marble might be the permanent jewel of a living room—and the occasional basis of a Sunday night supper of bouillabaisse, French bread, green salad and a samovar of coffee. The table, 43½ inches wide, 17 inches high, is $298. Weiman.



A gleaming brass tray set on folding legs suggests a host of entertaining possibilities. For one: serving Turkish coffee in the traditional long-handled *jezbeh* in place of regular after-dinner coffee and teaming it simply, yet sumptuously, with a great mound of grapes. The oval tray, 35 inches long and 20 inches wide, is $115; the base, 20 inches high, is $59. Products of India.



A chairside table of mellow pecan can easily serve coffee when the fixings are few as they are for Irish coffee—a concoction of Irish whisky, coffee and whipped cream that gets any winter evening off to a glowing start. Table is 25 inches high, and its top measures 20 by 30 inches. Two full-width drawers store cards, games, other living room impedimenta. $89. Thomasville.



A sleek round of richly grained oiled walnut is capacious enough to hold all the refreshments for a TV-viewing party: platters of sandwiches and cheese, and lots of strong coffee brewed and served in a Chemex. Table, 18 inches high, is 43½ inches in diameter. $165. Jens Risom.

TONI YEE



A streak of walnut on legs works as a buffet when teen-agers gather for a Saturday afternoon record session. The sweet, simple menu: cappuccino (made in a blender) and Italian rum cake. The table—62 inches long, 24 inches wide and 16 inches high—offers a double dividend: a pair of Formica-lined trays that serve as magazine racks but lift out for tours of duty as heat-proof serving trays. $133. Selig.



A rotating globe in the center of a cherry wood table is a conversation-maker for grown-ups, a study stimulus for the children. Coffee floats and cookies make a new kind of coffee break for both generations. Table, 15½ inches high, is 48 inches in diameter—big enough to serve family meals as well as snacks. Table, $159.50; matching triangular stool with seat pad, $29.90. Globe.

Continued

Nesting tables turn out in full force to assist at an after-the-game party built around rich, chocolaty Latin-American coffee. The four little round tables, 15 inches wide, have drop leaves and swing legs.

They fold flat to nest under rectangular end table that measures 24 by 16 inches and stands 20 inches high. The five-part cherry wood set is $129. Lane.

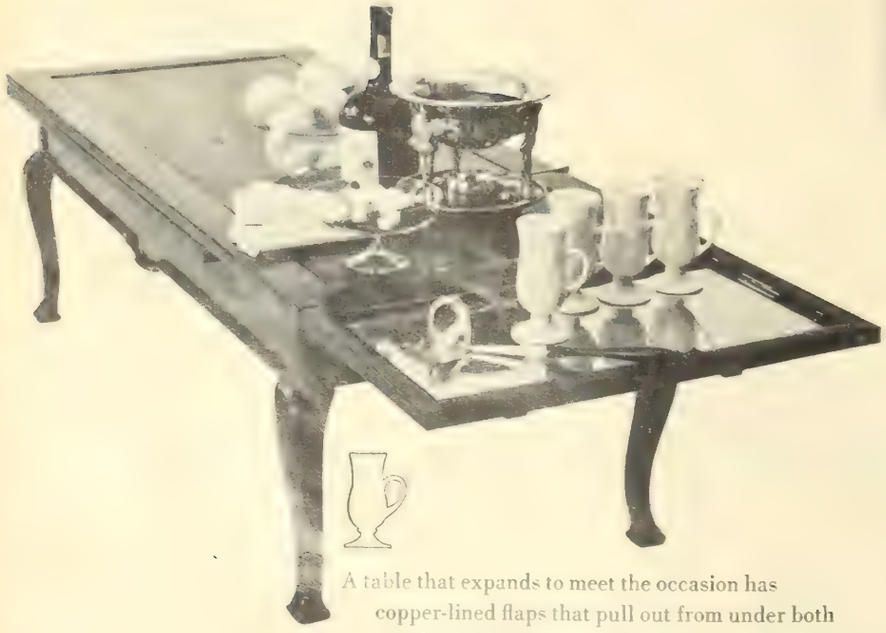


Rotund *pot* tables on casters roll out from their permanent places as end tables to serve café royale.

Bar necessities are nicely at hand behind curved doors. Tables, one rosewood, one butternut are 29 inches high, 15 inches in diameter. $140 and $120. Erwin Lambeth.



TOM YEE



A table that expands to meet the occasion has copper-lined flaps that pull out from under both ends offering heat-proof serving surfaces for—in this case—a chafing dish of flaming café brûlot. Flaps extend 50-inch top to a full 74 inches. Table, 15½ inches high, is $109.50. Brandt.

FOR SHOPPING INFORMATION, SEE PAGE 156.

FOR COFFEE RECIPES, WRITE TO H&G'S READER SERVICE, 420 LEXINGTON AVE., NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

Opposite page

1

Italian ceramic tiles top a quartet of walnut-pedestaled tables—gay staging for after-theatre espresso. Small tables, 11¼ inches wide, stand 18, 19 and 20 inches high and nest under end table, 24 inches high, 28¾ inches wide. Small tables each $43; large one, $122. Marshall Studio

2

A pair of walnut trays that lift off a long brass base do a graceful job of serving lush Viennese coffee made the instant way. Complete table, 61 inches long, 18 inches wide and 20 inches high, is $218. Grand Rapids Chair.

3

A pair of cube tables, lacquered H&G's Tangerine and Empire Green, are colorful bases for an after dinner coffee service. The 16-inch cubes might also serve as end tables, extra seats. $46 each. Founders.

4

All-around table rises from coffee-table height—17½ inches—to 27 inches for low dining. Laminate fabric plastic-coated top, 36 inches wide, is pretty setting for Sunday breakfast of café au lait and croissants, and for dinners, too. $65. Richbilt.



1



2



3

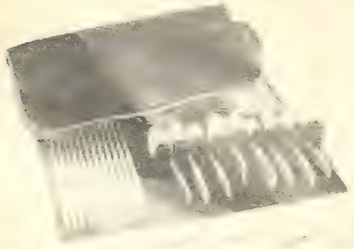
4



Whenever I saw Pat's gleaming silver, I pictured her rubbing and polishing it—and I felt sorry for her. But then she told me about her Pacific Silvercloth and how it kept her silver bright and shiny the work-free way! That's because Pacific Silvercloth is embedded with tiny particles of silver that provide positive protection from tarnishing! You'll recognize Pacific Silvercloth by its rich brown color and by the famous Pacific name stamped on the fabric. Available in bags, wraps, rolls, chests and by-the-yard at fine jewelry and department stores.

For free booklet on care of your silver and name of your nearest dealer, write Dept. HG.

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HEARTY IRISH WHISKIES

A centuries-old drink has come back into the limelight

BY JAMES A. BEARD

Up to a few years ago, Irish whisky was little known in this country, except, of course, to the sons and daughters of Eire. Then someone introduced the whisky-laced brew called "Irish Coffee," and suddenly it became the vogue as an after-dinner drink. Now you can even get special glasses to serve it in. Here is the recipe: in an Irish Coffee glass (or any 6–7-ounce glass), put a jigger of Irish whisky and a spoon of sugar. Fill with hot strong coffee, stir and top with whipped cream.

Personally, I find the drink too sweet and rich, and believe the fine, hearty quality of the whisky is lost in the mixture. I prefer Irish whisky the way the Irish drink it—neat, with perhaps a little branch water. It may seem a bit meaty and forceful at first, but any fine whisky should boast the importance of a definite flavor and personality. As with all good flavorful drinks or foods, you need to get used to Irish whisky to appreciate its quality.

Tasting in Ireland

I first encountered Irish some years ago on a trip to the British Isles. The British Travel Association had suggested that I include a visit to Northern Ireland. They expounded its beauties, then mentioned that it was the original home of *uisge-beatha*—whisky. I had long been curious about Irish whisky, but for some reason had never tasted it. Here was a chance to try it on its home ground, and to sample several different types.

On a brilliant blue spring morning I landed at Belfast, and almost before I had my passport out I was handed a tot of the famous brew. I took it with anticipation and drank it with delight. It was gutsy and just the touch to start me off with a warm feeling of welcome.

That afternoon I sat in the bar at Mr. Mooney's charming little Wellington Arms Hotel sipping more of the native drink and selected a luncheon from a list of at least a dozen monumental sandwiches built to satisfy the appetite of the hearty male. By the end of the day I had become a regular consumer of Irish and understood why most of the best whisky of this island is drunk at home.

The next morning I was off for the North, and via the Giant's Causeway to the town of Bushmills, home of the ancient Bushmills distillery. There are several Bushmills distilleries, producing different types of Irish. This small plant in the town of Bushmills distills old-fashioned Irish whisky made by the original method: from malted barley distilled in pot stills. Sampling it was an exciting taste experience. It is a rich, round, full-flavored drink—a whisky that commands respect. Unfortunately, the entire output of that particular plant is consumed locally.

Much fine Irish whisky, however, is exported to the U.S., by Bushmills and other firms, although the number of whiskies from Ireland is small compared to the list of Scotches. Some of the leading brands of Irish are John Power and Sons, John Jameson, Paddy, Tullamore Dew and, of course, Old Bushmills.

The pot still whiskies of Ireland are made in much the same way as the whisky of Scotland, except that the malted grain is not smoked over a peat fire, but cooked gently with a smokeless coal fire. Thus, there is no smoky taste. Some Irish whisky is made with pure barley mash, some with a mixture of oats and barley and still others with a mixture of several grains. The flavors, of course, vary. I find the brew made with pure barley malt the richest and tastiest. Other people prefer whiskies made with mixed grains.

In addition, there are blended Irish whiskies. These are pot still whiskies blended with pure grain whiskies from patent stills. The blends are lighter, less strong in flavor and often more popular with Englishmen and Americans who are used to more delicate liquors. There is also a liqueur based on Irish whisky—Irish Mist. It is sweet and pungent, and many Irish whisky fans enjoy it with after-dinner coffee.

The Irish themselves drink the full-bodied pot still product, and they drink it neat. To them it is a sin to adulterate the precious liquid with ice and soda water.

For at least 700 years the Irish have been making and drinking whisky. In fact, most authorities agree that the art of distilling the malted grain originated in Ireland and the knowledge spread from there to western Scotland. Even some Scotsmen admit this, if reluctantly. The very word *whisky* comes from Gaelic, the language of the Celts of Ireland and the Scottish Highlands. The old Irish name for this favorite drink was *uisge-beatha* meaning "water of life." *Uisge* was pronounced ooees-gee, and on the English tongue, it became *whisky*. They have relied on their "water of life" for centuries to give them strength and claim it can even take the place of food! Centuries ago, Irish soldiers were given rations of *uisge-beatha* just before going into battle to make them vigorous in their assault.

An ancient Irish recipe

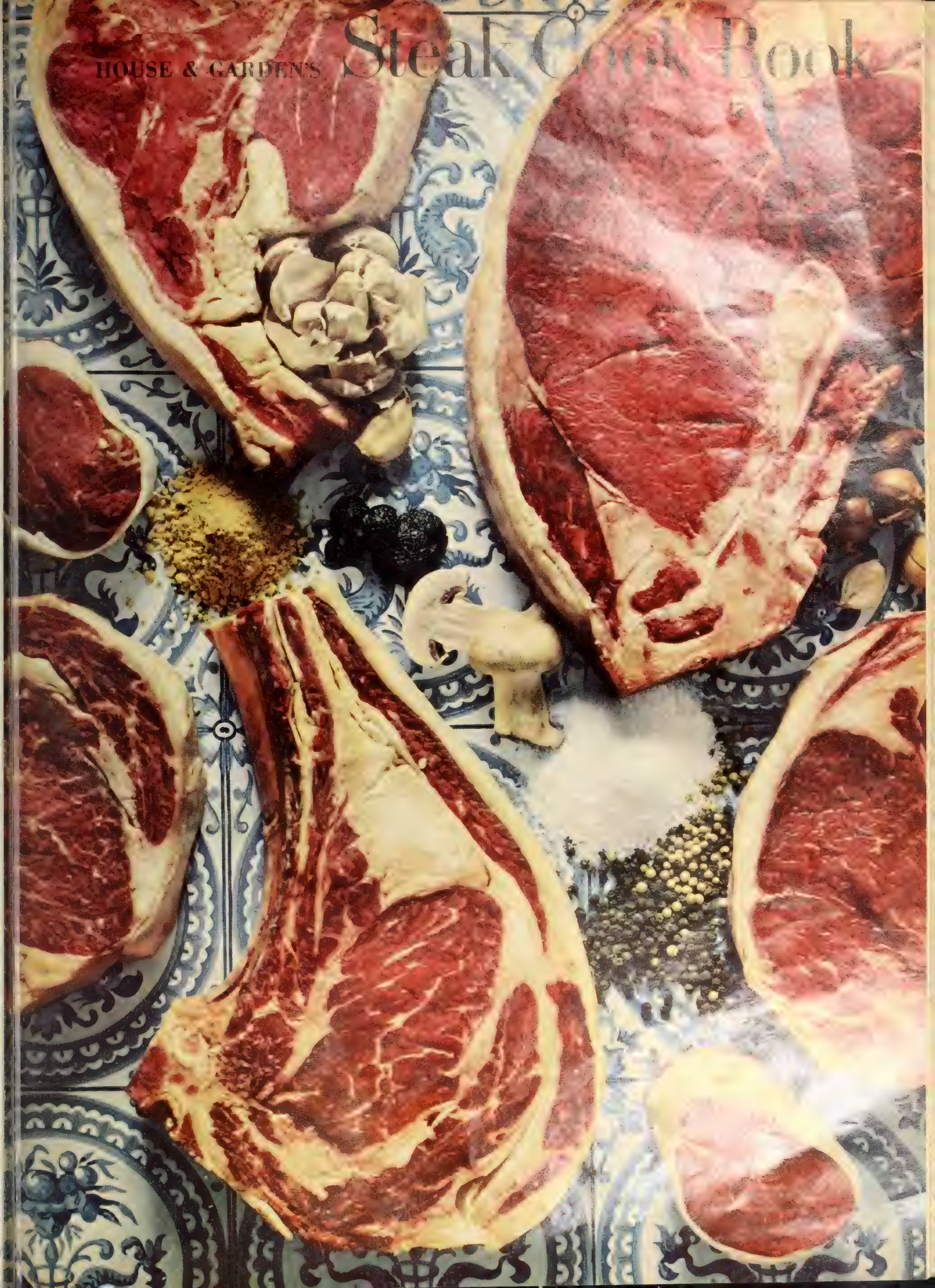
By the seventeenth century, the fame of Irish water of life, if not the product itself, must have been widespread, for a book entitled "Delights for Ladies," published in 1602, gives a recipe for *Irish Usigebeath:*

"To every gallon of good Aqua Composita put two ounces of chosen liquorice, bruised and cut into small peeces, but first clensed from all filth, and two ounces of annis seeds that are cleane and bruised. Let them mascerate five or six daies in a wodden Vessel stopping the same close, and then draw off as much as will runne cleare, dissolving in that cleare Aqua Vitae five or six spoonfuls of the best Malassoes you can get. Spanish Cute if you can get it is thought better than malassoes; then put this into another vessel; and after three or four daies (the more the better) when the liquor hath fined itself you may use the same; Add some dates and raisins of the Sun to this receipt; those groundes which remaine, you may redistill, and make more Aqua Composita of them, and of that Aqua Composita you may make more Uisgebeath."

Fortunately, we need not go to such lengths. We can get the true Irish. The next time you entertain, buy several different brands and invite your friends for a tasting. Offer ice and soda water, if you like, but I assure you that will kill part of the flavor. Sip each brand in turn, letting the whisky roll over your tongue. In this way you will become familiar with the drink and learn how to choose the one you will enjoy the most.

HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Steak Cook Book





DRESS AND ACCESSORIES BY SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

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80 PROOF

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House & Garden's

Steak Cook Book

By Barbara Poses Kafka

Although there is no record of the first steak eater, we can get a clue to his antiquity from the Old Norse words *steikari*, meaning cook, and *steikja*, to roast on a spit—an indication that the early steak chef broiled his slice of raw meat on a stake or stick over a wood fire. From that day forward, steak has been a favorite meat. Whether or not we believe the apocryphal story of Charles II of England dubbing the noble loin "sir," we know that steak had made such culinary progress by 1735 that a Beefsteak Society was formed in London. And Dyche and Pardon's dictionary for that year defines steak thus: "*Stake*, a small slice of meat to be broiled on or before the Fire, when a Person cannot or will not wait till the regular Joint is boiled or roasted." Today, steak ranks as America's favorite food and prime beef as the world's most expensive meat. Yet any food, however excellent, suffers from unimaginative treatment. The prevalence in this country of the broiled-steak-with-baked-potato-and-green-salad routine does a disservice to steak. It is not so in France where appropriate garnishes and sauces are devised to accentuate the flavor of the meat and exalt its presentation. Many of the classic French steak dishes derive their name from the garnish. *Maréchale* teams buttered asparagus tips, truffle slices, maître d'hôtel butter. *Castiglione* indicates a garnish of large mushrooms stuffed with risotto mixed with diced ham, slices of sautéed eggplant and marrow. For *Florentine*, spinach mixed with béchamel sauce is piped around sirloin steak, glazed under the broiler. *Albigeoise* means duchess potato croquettes, tomatoes stuffed with mushrooms, bread crumbs, garlic, parsley; *Boulangère* is diced potato baked with diced onion. Although the robustness of steak combines best with vegetable garnishes, there are notable exceptions such as foie gras for Tournedos Rossini, anchovies and olives for Steak Mirabeau. So if you want to honor a noble steak, be adventurous with your accompaniments, always bearing in mind that a steak served with an elaborate garnish calls for a less rich sauce and vice versa.

How to Choose Steak

Steak, like all beef, can be described and chosen by correlating two factors—grade and cut. The first is regulated by law and the United States Department of Agriculture, the second by custom and the whim of your butcher.

For steak, we need consider only the top three grades: PRIME, CHOICE and GOOD. Almost all PRIME steaks are sold to restaurants and clubs at very high prices. Some can be bought from fancy butchers or from the various meat dealers who advertise and ship PRIME aged beef. CHOICE is the best grade you are likely to find in your market. Beef of the GOOD grade has to be used judiciously if it is to be served as steak and therefore cooked by a relatively dry and brief process.

The most expensive steaks are those taken from the loin, ribs and tenderloin or filet (the long narrow piece of meat running along the backbone and under the ribs in the region of the loin). Boneless steaks, such as those cut from the tenderloin, always cost more per pound but not always per serving, as they lend themselves to rich and filling sauces. In order of cost, the other steaks are those from the sirloin, rump, top round, flank and chuck. The more expensive the cut of steak, the tenderer it will be. Tenderness has nothing to do with flavor—sirloin, though less tender than a T-bone cut from the short loin, has a hearty flavor many people prefer.

The two other major factors that determine the quality of steak are aging and marbling. Steak should be aged in large pieces for three to six weeks at a temperature just above freezing, with air circulating around it. This makes the meat tenderer and more flavorful by permitting the natural meat enzymes to work. (If you ask your butcher, even in a large super market where cuts are ready packed, you will find he usually has one or two well-aged pieces.) The fat surrounding beef should be white and firm and the meat itself well marbled—permeated by tiny veins of fat but free of fatty streaks. (It pays to make friends with your butcher, question him and ask his advice before purchasing.)

Study the chart and glossary of steak cuts on the next page. It will help you to identify and select the cut that is best for your purpose. (The names of steak cuts vary in different parts of the country but we have given those most often used.) If you are buying a steak to be broiled or grilled, it should be thick—at least 1 inch and preferably 2 inches or more. Steaks for sautéing, on the other hand, start at ½ inch and should not be over 1½ inches. Allow about ½ pound of boneless steak, or 1 pound of steak with bone, per serving.

How to Cook Steak

There are three basic methods of cooking steak: grilling over direct heat, usually a charcoal or wood fire; broiling under direct heat, either gas or electric; and pan broiling or sautéing in a skillet on top of the range. Methods recommended for the different cuts are indicated in the glossary of steak cuts.

If the steak is thick or is to be eaten rare, remove it from the refrigerator an hour before cooking and allow it to warm to room temperature to prevent the inside from being cold when the outside is done.

Trim off excess fat, leaving a rim of about ⅓ inch. Slash rim diagonally, through the gristle as well, so steak will not curl.

Seasoning is a matter of preference. If you want a garlic flavor, rub the steak with cut cloves at least 1 hour before cooking. Do not pierce the meat and insert slivers of garlic or the juices will escape. Similarly, steak is not as a rule salted before cooking as the salt tends to draw out the juices. The classic method is to cook the meat unseasoned and season or sauce it afterward—though there are exceptions to this, such as Steak au Poivre. The best seasoning is Maldon or rock salt, freshly

ground, and pepper which has been freshly and coarsely ground.

For a steak that looks dry or is insufficiently marbled with fat, you may want to add a little butter or oil to give it extra richness. Brush the steak with melted butter before broiling or, if you are grilling it over charcoal, use a little oil or a marinade containing oil. The very delicate cuts from the tenderloin, filet mignon and tournedos, usually have strips of fat tied around them.

GRILLING OVER CHARCOAL

It is difficult to give instructions for timing as this varies according to the size, shape, thickness, degree of aging, marbling and cut of the steak. The table below is a rough guide to approximate timing.

THICKNESS	RARE	MEDIUM RARE	WELL DONE
1"	**5 minutes**	**6½ minutes**	**7 minutes**
1½"	**8 minutes**	**10 minutes**	**11 minutes**
2"	**15 minutes**	**18 minutes**	**19½ minutes**

THESE TIMINGS ARE PER SIDE

Surer indications are the way the meat looks on the surface and the inside (which can be glimpsed by poking a knife between meat and bone). Meat that is thoroughly browned on the outside tends to be rare. When the juice starts to appear on the surface, it is medium, and when the juice recedes again, it is well done.

Start your fire well in advance and let it burn down to a good bed of ashy coals—it should be banked, but not too hot. A temperature of 350 degrees at grill level is usually recommended. Have the grill 4 to 5 inches from the coals and before putting on the meat, wipe the grill with brown paper or a piece of fat so it does not stick. If you like a charred surface on your steak but do not want it burned to a crisp, drop several pieces of suet into the fire a few minutes before removing the meat—the resulting blaze will char it nicely. If you have marinated the steak, baste with the marinade as you cook.

BROILING

Here again cooking time can only be given approximately. Steaks to be broiled should be at least 1 inch thick, preferably 1½ inches to 2 inches. Sirloin, porterhouse, thick T-bone, rib steaks, rump steaks are all good choices. Thickness, of course, will affect the length of cooking time. Test for doneness by making a tiny cut near the bone.

Preheat the broiler at highest, or broil, setting. Wipe broiler rack with fat before putting the steak on it. Reduce flame or heat a little so it is more than medium, but not excessively high. Place rack about 3 inches from the heat. For a rare 1½-inch steak, cook 4 to 5 minutes, turn and cook 5 minutes on the other side. For a less rare steak, cook 6 to 8 minutes on the first side and then continue broiling the other side until done to taste. Very thick (3-inch) steaks should be quickly and thoroughly seared under high heat on each side. Then reduce heat and continue cooking. Allow more time for thick steaks.

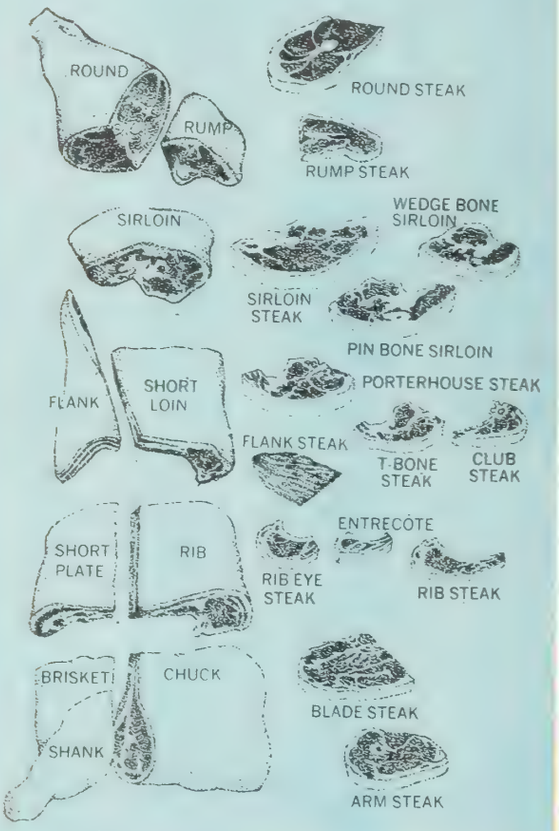
SAUTÉING AND PAN BROILING

Sautéing is the French way of cooking steak—they prefer tender cuts which benefit from being cooked gently. This is a good way to treat small steaks, thin steaks or those with little or no fat—tiny club steaks, minute steaks, filet mignon, for example. Do not try to sauté steaks over 1½ inches thick. For sautéing, the pan should be heavy or the steak will scorch in patches—an iron skillet or good heavy frying pan is best. Heat the pan with some fat—butter, oil or fat from the meat. A mixture of butter and oil is good—the addition of the oil permits you to sear the meat at a higher temperature and the butter gives flavor. When the fat is hot, add the steak and sear quickly. Reduce the heat slightly and cook; turn, sear and cook second side. For a ½-inch steak, cook about 1 minute on each side. Allow 2 to 3 minutes per side for a 1-inch steak, 4 to 5 minutes for a 1½-inch steak. For a steak 1½ inches thick, it is advisable to sear both sides before lowering heat and cooking through. These timings are for rare meat.

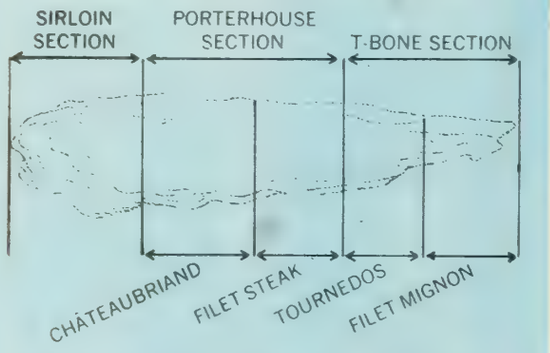
Pan broiling is an American version of sautéing, especially good for large steaks about 1½ inches thick. For this, the pan is heated until it is smoking hot. The bottom of the pan may be rubbed with a piece of beef fat or covered with a thin layer of salt. When hot, the steak is added and seared quickly on each side, then the heat is lowered and the steak cooked through. Allow about 5 minutes per side for rare steak, about 8 to 10 minutes for medium rare. Test by cutting near bone. Trim excess fat from steak to prevent unnecessary smoking.

GLOSSARY O

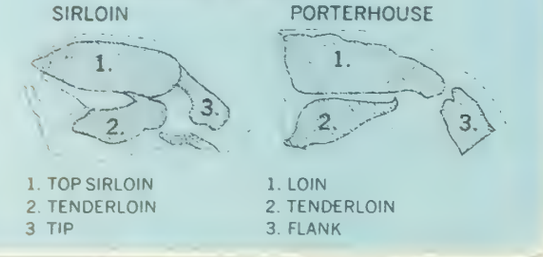
Beef chart showing butchering sections from which steaks are cut



Complete tenderloin or filet and cuts



Sirloin and porterhouse or T-bone steaks, showing tenderloin area



1. TOP SIRLOIN
2. TENDERLOIN
3 TIP

1. LOIN
2. TENDERLOIN
3. FLANK

CUT

Round steak
Top round

Rump steak

Sirloin steak
Pin bone sirlo
Wedge bone si
Top sirloin

Porterhouse s
T-bone steak
Club steak
(sometimes called Delmonico)

Filet mignon
Tournedos

Châteaubriand
Filet steak

Loin strip stea
(also known as stri or shell steak, contr filet, New York or Kansas City cut)

Rib steak
Entrecôte
Rib eye steak
(also called Spencer steak)

Chuck steak
Blade steak
Arm steak
Shoulder steak

Flank steak

Minute steak

STEAK CUTS

DEFINITION	COOKING AND SERVING
Center cuts containing the least bone; not as tender as loin or rib cuts	PRIME top round may be cooked in any way. Broil or grill other grades, using tenderizer. Marinate GOOD before cooking. • Robust flavor of round steak is well suited to strong sauces. • To serve a group, have steak cut 1¼"-2" thick.
Tender, delicious boneless cut, much favored in Europe	Broil, sauté or grill PRIME or CHOICE, using butter (oil if grilled); GOOD can be broiled if tenderized. • Goes well with simple deglazing sauces. • For individual broiled steaks, have cut 2" thick.
Cuts from the high part of the loin. Sirloin is less expensive than porterhouse but has more waste due to the high percentage of bone. Top sirloin is the boneless part of sirloin cut from the end of the loin	Broil or grill. GOOD sirloin may benefit from tenderizer. • Remove bones before carving. Well suited to sauces, has an affinity for garlic. • Top sirloin may be cooked in a whole piece, sliced and served with a butter sauce. • To serve a group, have steaks cut 2"-3" thick.
Cuts from the short loin. Porterhouse has largest proportion of tenderloin; T-bone, cut from small end of loin, has less; club steak has none	Broil or grill all grades of porterhouse and T-bone (GOOD needs some fat). T-bone and club steak may also be pan broiled or sautéed. • For 2 or more servings, have porterhouse and T-bone cut thick (1½"-2½"). For individual servings, have club steaks cut 1"-1½".
Tender boneless cuts from T-bone end of tenderloin section. Filet mignon is a 1"-thick slice from narrow end. Tournedos is larger, cut 1½"-2" thick. As these cuts have no fat, they are usually encircled with strips of barding fat	Both cuts may be broiled but are better sautéed. • Traditionally served with rich sauces and garnishes. Avoid acid sauces, garlic. • Allow 1 or 2 per person.
Châteaubriand: a thick slice from the center or porterhouse section of the tenderloin, weighing 1-2 pounds. It may be cut as thick as 5"-6" and then flattened to 3"-4". Filet steak: from same section but cut only 1"-2" thick	Use only PRIME or CHOICE. Broil rare. • Use rich sauces and garnishes. • Carve Châteaubriand against the grain and at a slight diagonal to the board. • It will serve 2-4.
The strip of loin, with or without the bone, that is left when the tenderloin is removed from the short loin	Broil, pan broil, sauté or grill all grades (GOOD needs some fat). Sautéing is recommended. • Serve with sauce. • To serve 1 person, have steak cut 1"-1½" thick. For 2, cut 2"-2½" thick.
Cuts from the rib section—the main difference is how they are trimmed. Rib steak contains bone and usually has the tail left on; entrecôte may or may not be boned; rib eye steak is the heart of the rib steak with the bone and coarser meat removed	Broil or grill rib steak. Broil, grill or sauté entrecôte and rib eye. Steaks will serve 1 or more depending on size—have cut 1"-2" thick.
Inexpensive cuts from chuck. Good flavor and texture	Use only top grades. Tenderize or marinate. Grill or broil. • Best with rather acid or spicy sauces. • For a group, have cut 1" thick.
Thin oval-shaped steak with coarse grain, chiefly used for London Broil	Use only top grades, not GOOD. May be marinated. Broil very quickly; should be rare. • To carve, start in one corner and slice steak in ½" slices, diagonally to the grain and at a 45° angle to the board. Entire steak serves 3-5.
Thin individual steak weighing about 6-9 ounces; it may be cut from the sirloin, rump, ribs, with or without bone	Pan broil or sauté. If broiled, cook quickly—do not overcook. • Serve 1 steak, ½" thick, per person.

How to Tenderize Steak

Certain steaks indicated on the chart, notably chuck and round, are not sufficiently tender for broiling either because of their grade or cut. One remedy for this is to use one of the commercial meat tenderizers, which contain papain or a fruit enzyme that acts on meat in much the same way as its own enzymes do during the aging process. The virtue of these tenderizers is that they allow you to get good results with the less tender cuts of meat—provided always that you follow the label instructions to the letter. Make allowance for the fact that both seasoned and unseasoned tenderizers contain salt.

Apart from commercial tenderizers, one of the oldest and best ways to make a steak tender is to marinate it. There are cooked and uncooked marinades, but the active ingredient in all of them is acid—vinegar or lemon juice or wine. (Marinades for meats that are to be grilled and basted should also contain some olive oil to lubricate them and prevent dryness.) Marinades season as much as they soften and help to give less tender cuts of steak still more flavor.

Marinade for Broiled Steak

This quantity is sufficient for 7 pounds of meat. It may be halved.

- 2 carrots, sliced
- 2 onions, sliced
- 2 tablespoons coarsely chopped parsley
- 4 garlic cloves, crushed
- 2 cups red wine
- ¼ cup red wine vinegar or lemon juice
- Freshly ground pepper

Combine all ingredients and place steak in marinade. Leave for 12 hours at room temperature, turning occasionally. If in refrigerator, leave 24 hours—but allow to stand 1 hour at room temperature after removing from refrigerator. Remove meat from marinade, wipe dry and broil as desired. Sprinkle the broiled steak with salt and pepper and spread with 2 tablespoons butter.

Sauces for Sautéed Steaks

Certain steak sauces can only be made when steaks are sautéed. The basis of the sauce—the glaze—is the tasty residue of meat particles and concentrated juice left by the sautéed steak. The process of lifting this residue from the pan, by adding liquid and scraping up the particles with a wooden spoon, is called deglazing.

The simpler of these deglazing sauces are extremely quick, but even the more complicated do not take long once the basic maneuvers are learned. The variations are endless. The pan can be deglazed with wine, vinegar, cognac (you can flame the pan with this, but not the meat, for it draws off the juice), Marsala, port, lemon juice, unthickened meat juice, cider—even water or coffee. Here to begin with is a simple red wine deglazing sauce.

Basic Deglazing Sauce

For each individual steak:

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- ¼ cup red wine (you may substitute dry vermouth or cognac or bourbon)
- Salt, freshly ground pepper

Heat in a skillet 1 tablespoon butter and the oil. Sauté steak as desired, remove and keep warm. Spoon off excess fat. Turn heat to high and add wine. Bring to a boil, scraping bottom and sides of pan with a wooden spoon until the pan looks absolutely clean. Add rest of butter, reduce heat, season to taste with salt and pepper. Simmer a few minutes longer to reduce liquid a little. Pour over steak and serve.

VARIATIONS: Do not spoon off fat, but use it to sauté 2 finely minced shallots or 2 thinly sliced mushrooms or 1 tablespoon chopped parsley or all three, adding and sautéing them at intervals of 1 minute in the order given. Proceed as above.

• Spoon off most of the fat and add 1 thinly sliced truffle and a little truffle juice. Proceed as above.

• When adding salt and pepper, stir in 1 teaspoon meat glaze.

• As the wine boils, add 2 mashed anchovy filets or anchovies and chopped parsley or ¼ teaspoon dried *fines herbes* which have been soaked for 10 minutes in 2 tablespoons hot stock, and a little meat glaze. Proceed as above.

• Spoon off all but 1 tablespoon fat and mix in 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard and proceed as above.

Steak au Poivre

For each individual steak (boneless rump weighing ½ pound or similar tender steak):

- Salt
- 1 tablespoon coarsely cracked peppercorns
- 2½ tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons cognac or white wine
- 1 teaspoon chopped shallots or ½ teaspoon minced chives (optional)

An hour before cooking, salt the steak and press in the pepper with the heel of your hand. Sauté in 1 tablespoon of the butter. When meat is done, remove and deglaze the pan with cognac or wine. Stir in, over lowered heat, the remaining butter. Pour over the steak and serve immediately. If you wish to add the shallots or chives, they should be stirred into the pan after the steak is removed.

Entrecôte Marchand de Vin

For 4 individual steaks:

- Salt, pepper to taste
- ¼ pound butter
- 4 shallots, finely chopped
- ½ bottle good red Bordeaux dissolved in ¼ cup bouillon (optional)
- 1½ tablespoons meat glaze
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Season the steaks well with salt and pepper and sauté in half the butter, adding more if necessary. Remove from pan and keep warm. Add shallots and sauté until transparent. Deglaze pan with red wine and add meat glaze if desired. Reduce to half over moderate heat. Lower heat and stir in remaining butter. Pour sauce over steaks and sprinkle with parsley. If you wish to broil the steaks, make the sauce separately by sautéing the shallots in 2 tablespoons butter and then following the directions given above.

VARIATION: For Sauce Bercy, omit the meat glaze and replace the red wine with white. You may, if you wish, add at the last moment a few rounds of poached beef marrow (see recipe for Sauce Bordelaise).

Steak Diane

For each serving:

- ½" thick rib eye or loin eye steak
- 2½ tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon finely minced chives
- 1 teaspoon finely minced parsley
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 tablespoon finely minced shallot
- 1 tablespoon cognac
- 2 tablespoons sherry
- 1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce (optional)

This steak is quickly and easily made at the table in a chafing dish, if there aren't too many people (each steak must be sautéed separately). It definitely requires the best grade of a tender cut of beef.

Remove any membrane or fat surrounding steak and pound as flat as possible. If meat is not tender enough to pound really thin, slice steak horizontally through middle, leaving it joined along one side, open out and pound to flatten. Cream together 1½ tablespoons butter, chives, parsley and salt and pepper. Melt remaining tablespoon butter over medium heat with shallot, which should soften but not brown. Increase heat and sauté steak quickly—about ½ minute per side, or until just seared, remove and keep warm. Flame pan with cognac, reduce heat, add seasoned butter, sherry and, if desired, Worcestershire sauce. When blended, replace steak for an instant, turning once, then serve with sauce.

Bistecca alla Salsa di Capperi

- ½ cup olive oil
- 2 medium onions, chopped
- 4 pounds porterhouse or sirloin steak, 1" thick, or 4 individual steaks
- ⅓ cup strained lemon juice
- 5 tablespoons drained capers
- Salt, pepper

Heat oil in heavy pan. Add onions and cook for 5 minutes. Add steak, sear on both sides over high heat, reduce flame and cook until done. Remove steak and keep warm. Pour lemon juice into pan containing onions. Over high heat, carefully deglaze pan. Add capers and salt and pepper to taste (be careful with the salt—the lemon juice in part replaces it). Pour over steak and serve.

Steak Thulier

For each individual serving of tournedos or Châteaubriand:

- 2 tablespoons foie gras d'oie
- 3 anchovy filets or 1½ teaspoons anchovy paste
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 shallots, finely chopped
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
- ¼ cup dry white wine
- 1 canned black truffle, thinly sliced, and some juice from the tin
- ½ cup port or Burgundy
- 1 tablespoon meat glaze
- Salt, freshly ground black pepper

In a mortar, pound foie gras and anchovies or anchovy paste into a smooth paste, or purée in an electric blender. In a skillet just large enough to contain desired number of steaks heat olive oil and half of butter until bubbling but not coloring. Add shallots and parsley, cook for an instant and add steaks. Cover and cook until steaks are browned on one side, turn and cook until done as desired. Remove steaks and keep warm. Add wine to pan, cook for a minute, scraping pan to raise all the glaze on the bottom. Strain mixture into a saucepan. Add thinly sliced truffle and juice, port or Burgundy and meat glaze, reduce by half over moderate heat. Add mixture of anchovy and foie gras. Season to taste with salt and pepper—you will need little salt because of the anchovies but a fair quantity of fresh black pepper. Cook, stirring, until absolutely smooth. Remove from fire and stir in remaining butter, pour over steaks and serve.

Butter Sauces for Broiled or Grilled Steaks

The affinity of fresh butter for steak is well known. One of the simplest and most traditional French ways of serving an entrecôte is to salt and pepper it lightly after taking it from the fire, and send it to the table with a lump of butter on top and a sprinkling of finely chopped parsley over all. The prime feature of butter sauces, cold and hot, is that they are served by the spoonful on the cooked meat. These sauces are ideal for serving with steak made at an outdoor grill.

Maitre d'Hôtel Butter

For each serving or individual steak:

- 2 tablespoons sweet butter
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley
- Juice of ½ lemon
- Salt, pepper

From the basic lump of butter stem this sauce and its variations. (All cold butter sauces can be prepared days in advance and stored in the refrigerator. They are also useful to have on hand for sautéed or broiled fish or veal.)

Cook the steak with a minimum of fat and no seasoning. Have the butter at a temperature where it is soft without being runny. Work in the parsley, lemon juice, salt and pepper with a wooden spoon.

VARIATIONS: For each serving, add ½ teaspoon anchovy paste, or ½ small garlic clove, crushed, or ⅓ teaspoon crushed coriander seeds.

• Omit the lemon juice and add ½ teaspoon curry, or ¼ teaspoon dried herbs previously steeped in 1 tablespoon hot stock for 10 minutes.



Electric grill cooks, serves individual steaks at table. With cooking top and rack removed, aluminum platter on hardwood board acts as plate.



Battery-operated knife gives more power to carver of thick steaks. (For slicing, another bl can be locked into handle.) Electrically hea ceramic platter keeps the steak warm meanwh

see page 156.

• Add to the Maître d'Hôtel butter either ½ teaspoon fresh horseradish, grated and pounded in a mortar (if for 4 or more people, it is worthwhile to put all the ingredients in the blender for a few seconds—cut or grate the horseradish first or it will ruin the blades), or 1 teaspoon well-drained bottled horseradish.

• Top each salted and peppered serving of steak with 1 tablespoon Roquefort cheese mashed with 1 tablespoon sweet butter. (This is a favorite way of serving steak in the Middle West.)

Basic Hollandaise Sauce

The preparation of most hot butter sauces has as its object the relatively permanent and smooth blending together of the ingredients. The granddaddy of these sauces is Hollandaise. Here is the classic.

- 3 egg yolks
- 1 tablespoon cream
- 1 cup (½ pound) melted butter, cooled to room temperature
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice or white wine vinegar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash of cayenne pepper

Use a small, thick ceramic bowl set in a heavy-bottomed pan, or a heavyweight double boiler. Off the heat, put the egg yolks and cream in the bowl or upper section of the double boiler and stir with a wire whisk until well-blended—the mixture should never be beaten but stirred, evenly, vigorously and continually. Place the container over hot water (if you are setting the bowl in water, there should be about 1½" water in the pan; in a double boiler, the water should not touch the top section). Stirring eggs continuously, bring the water slowly to a simmer. Do not let it boil. Stir, incorporating the entire mixture so there is no film at the bottom. When the eggs have thickened to the consistency of very heavy cream, begin to add the cooled melted butter with one hand, stirring vigorously with the other. Pour extremely slowly so that each addition is blended into the egg mixture before more is added. When all the butter has been added, add the lemon juice or vinegar a drop at a time, and immediately remove from heat. Add salt and a mere dash of cayenne. Makes 2 cups, or enough for a broiled unseasoned steak serving 4 to 6.

NOTE: If you proceed with care, your Hollandaise should not curdle. If it does, however, don't despair. Finish adding the butter as best you can. Remove sauce to a small bowl, clean the pot and put a fresh egg yolk in it. Start over again, using the curdled sauce as if it were the butter.

Blender Hollandaise

- 3 egg yolks
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash of cayenne pepper
- 1 tablespoon cream
- 1 cup (½ pound) melted sweet butter, heated until bubbling but not brown
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice or white wine vinegar

Place egg yolks, salt, pepper and cream in blender, blend for a few seconds at high speed until you have a smooth, frothy mixture. Still at high speed, start adding hot butter in a thin, steady stream, not too slowly. As you add butter, the sauce should thicken. When half the butter has been added, add lemon juice or vinegar. Continue blending until all butter is used.



eat-sensitive steak testers take the guesswork
t of cooking. Tester operated by flash-
ght battery, *above*, lights up when
eak reaches dialed degree of
oneness. Long tester, *right*,
ndy for barbecues, is
art of a set. One registers
re, one medium, one well
one. Indicator springs up
nen steak is done.

Sauce Béarnaise

- ⅓ cup white tarragon vinegar (plus 2 more tablespoons if you are using fresh tarragon)
- ⅓ cup dry white wine
- 4 crushed peppercorns
- 1 heaping tablespoon very finely chopped shallots
- 2 heaping tablespoons finely chopped leaves of chervil or parsley
- 6 sprigs fresh or 4 sprigs bottled tarragon (with 2 tablespoons liquid from bottle)
- Ingredients for 1 recipe Hollandaise Sauce, omitting lemon juice or vinegar

This sauce is really just another variant of Hollandaise, but it is sufficiently famous to be dignified with a separate heading. The sauce calls, classically, for a variety of fresh herbs which may be difficult to obtain. Adequate substitutes and dried herbs solve the problem. The only real problem is tarragon. Do not use dried tarragon. If you cannot obtain fresh tarragon, use tarragon packed in vinegar.

Combine in a small heavy saucepan vinegar, wine, peppercorns, shallots, chervil or parsley, and tarragon with liquid or the extra tarragon vinegar. (Reserve the leaves from half of the stalks and put aside.) Cook over high heat until reduced to ⅓ cup or less. Strain through very fine sieve or cloth. Make Hollandaise Sauce using strained liquid instead of lemon juice or vinegar. Very finely chop and add remaining chervil or parsley and remaining tarragon.

Steak with Hearty Sauces

Certain sauces, although not in the classic tradition, have a definite affinity for stalwart steaks or for steaks such as round and chuck which call for robust accompaniments. An Italian steak sauce, for instance, combines the rich flavors of ripe tomatoes, garlic and aromatic herbs. From Normandy comes an unusual and intriguing blend of cider, Calvados and heavy cream spiced with cloves, nutmeg and cinnamon.

Bistecca alla Pizzaiola

- 4 individual rump steaks, or a 3½-pound round steak, or a 4-pound chuck steak
- 1½ pounds ripe tomatoes, peeled and chopped
- Salt, pepper to taste
- ½ teaspoon dried oregano
- ¼ teaspoon dried basil
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
- ½ cup olive oil
- 4 cloves garlic, sliced

If you are using round or chuck, tenderize them with an unseasoned commercial tenderizer. Combine all ingredients except steak and 3 tablespoons olive oil. Cook over moderate heat for 10 minutes—the mixture should not turn to pulp (reduce heat if this begins to happen). Remove sauce from heat. Season steaks with salt and pepper and brown on both sides in remaining olive oil. Pour sauce over steaks and cook 5 minutes more for rump, 7 for round and 10 for chuck. This sauce is also good if used to cover half of a rib eye steak, with the other half covered with Sauce Poivrade (see page 146).

Steak Bracieux

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ¾ cup cold strong well-seasoned stock
- 3 teaspoons tomato purée
- 2 teaspoons wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon red currant jelly
- Salt, cracked pepper

Let butter brown slowly in small heavy pan, do not let burn. Add flour and stir with whisk over low heat until well-blended and brown, about 5 minutes. Add stock and tomato paste blending well with whisk. Leave over lowest heat, uncovered, for 2 hours. Add vinegar and jelly, bring to a boil, reduce heat and season with salt and pepper.

While this sauce must cook for some time and is therefore best if made in quantity for not less than 4 people, it can be made well in advance and does not need much watching while it cooks. Serve it over any sort of steak that has not been marinated—it is particularly good over the more strongly flavored, less expensive cuts of steak.

Steak à la Normande

- 2 cups sweet cider, preferably fresh
- ½ cup Calvados
- ¼ cup strained lemon juice
- Rind of lemon
- 4 cloves
- ½ teaspoon grated nutmeg
- Dash of cinnamon
- 4-pound round or chuck steak
- 4 tablespoons butter
- ⅔ cup heavy cream
- Salt, pepper to taste

Combine cider, Calvados, lemon juice and rind and spices. Place meat in marinade. If cider has preservative added, leave at room temperature for 12 hours, turning occasionally. (If cider is fresh, marinate meat in refrigerator, turning meat and skimming marinade from time to time—it will begin to ferment. After 12 hours, remove from refrigerator and let stand at room temperature for 1 hour.) Remove meat from marinade and dry. Skim and strain marinade, reduce over high heat by half. Sauté steak in butter. While steak is cooking, add cream to marinade and cook over low heat. When steak is done, slice and season with salt and pepper. Pour sauce over steak and dust lightly with grated nutmeg.

Flank Steak with Mushroom Sauce

Flank steak is a relatively inexpensive cut of steak and, depending on the quality, can be broiled with or without being marinated. To broil a good cut, place it unseasoned and unoiled in a hot broiler with the pan set near the flame. During broiling, the meat will contract and so thicken. Cook for 7 minutes on one side and 4 on the other for really rare. Add 2 minutes per side for medium rare. (For carving instructions, see chart.)

Mushroom Sauce

- ½ pound sliced mushrooms
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon meat glaze
- 2½ teaspoons arrowroot
- 1½ cups beef stock
- Salt, pepper to taste
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice

Sauté mushrooms in butter until slightly browned. Remove from heat, add meat glaze, arrowroot and stock, put back over heat and bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Add salt, pepper and lemon juice. This is also an excellent sauce for hamburgers. It can be made in quantity and stored or frozen much like old-fashioned mushroom catsup.

Sauces Based on Sauce Espagnole

Some of the best sauces for grilled, broiled or sautéed steak are based on Sauce Espagnole, which can be made in quantity and keeps well. You can produce a satisfactory Sauce Espagnole by short-cutting the classic, lengthy method. However, if you have the time, the classic method yields a finer and more flavorful result.

Short-cut Sauce Espagnole

- 2 tablespoons finely chopped lard
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 onion, very finely chopped
- 1 bay leaf
- ¼ teaspoon dried thyme
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ¼ cup white wine
- 1½ cups rich stock, boiling
- ¼ cup meat glaze
- ¾ pound ripe tomatoes, peeled, quartered and seeded, or 3 tablespoons tomato paste
- Salt, pepper to taste

Cook lard and butter together over medium heat for 5 minutes. Add onion, bay leaf and thyme, cook till onion browns. With slotted spoon, remove onion and bay leaf. Reduce heat, sprinkle in flour, cook for 2 minutes, stirring well. Add wine. Raise heat and, stirring with a sauce whisk, slowly add boiling stock. Add meat glaze. Now, depending how hurried you are, either add the peeled and seeded tomatoes and boil hard till tomatoes are liquefied and entire sauce is reduced to 1¼ cups, or, more quickly, boil sauce hard until reduced to 1¼ cups and then dissolve tomato paste in a small quantity of hot sauce and add to rest of sauce. (Using tomato paste, the entire sauce takes about ½ hour.) Add salt and fresh pepper to taste. Allow 2 or 3 tablespoons of sauce per serving.

Classic Sauce Espagnole

- ¼ pound unsalted lard, chopped
- 1 large carrot, sliced in thin rounds
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 bay leaf
- ¼ teaspoon dried thyme or 1 teaspoon chopped fresh thyme
- ¼ cup white wine
- 2½ tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 3¼ cups very rich meat stock, or 3 cups bouillon and 3 tablespoons meat glaze
- 1 pound ripe tomatoes, skinned, quartered and seeded
- Salt, pepper to taste

Put lard in a heavy saucepan ov low heat, cook for 10 minutes. Ad carrot, onion, bay leaf and thym stir while cooking over medium he and until onions are well browne Spoon off 2 or 3 tablespoons of th liquid fat. Add wine and cook unt liquid is reduced by half. While th mixture is reducing, melt the butt in another heavy saucepan, add th flour and brown over low heat. R move from heat, add 2 cups of stoc or combined bouillon and meat glaz stirring with a whisk. Return to hea bring to boil, add vegetable mi ture. Reduce heat to very low an let cook for 3 hours, stirring occa sionally and skimming from time t time. Strain the sauce through a extremely fine sieve, pressing dow on vegetables with a wooden spoon Add 1 cup stock and again simme over lowest heat for 3 hours. Put i refrigerator overnight. In the morn ing, skim off fat. Peel tomatoes afte drenching with boiling water. Ad tomatoes to sauce along with remain ing stock. Cook over moderate hea After tomatoes have liquefied, co tinue cooking until you have abou 1¼ cups sauce remaining. Add sa and fresh pepper to taste. Use 2 or tablespoons of sauce per servin

VARIATION: To each cup of Sauce Espagnole, add ⅓ cup stock. Boil. Add 1 tablespoon cracked pepper and 1 tablespoon vinegar. Cook ov medium heat 5 minutes. Allow ⅓ cu of this Sauce Poivrade per servin

Tournedos Rossini

- 4 canned black truffles with some of the juice
- 1 tablespoon meat glaze
- ⅓ cup Madeira or port
- 1 cup Sauce Espagnole
- Salt, pepper to taste
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 4 rounds of white bread the size of the steaks
- 4 tournedos
- 4 small slices foie gras

Slice truffles very finely, place saucepan with their juice, mea glaze, wine, Sauce Espagnole, an salt and pepper. Heat gently. In a other pan, heat butter, sauté brea rounds till pale gold. Remove fro pan and drain on paper, leaving bu ter in pan. Sauté steaks in butte covering the pan. When done, pla each steak on a round of bread, pla a slice of foie gras on each steak an cover with sauce.

Sauce Bordelaise

This is one of the best sauces for steak, particularly sirloin.

- Marrow from 2 bones
- 1 cup red Bordeaux
- 3 shallots, chopped
- 1 bay leaf
- ¼ teaspoon thyme
- Coarsely ground black pepper
- ⅓ cup Sauce Espagnole
- Sirloin steak for 6
- 1 tablespoon meat glaze
- Juice of ½ lemon
- Salt

Have the butcher remove the marro from the bones. Slice in rounds an poach for 2 minutes in boiling bou lon or salted water. Drain, keep war Put in a heavy saucepan the wi shallots, bay leaf, thyme and son pepper (not much as the sauce is g ing to be reduced). Cook over me um heat till reduced to a third of ori inal volume. Add Sauce Espagno Remove from heat and let stand f 20 minutes, skim off surface sk and fat. While broiling steak, stra sauce and reheat with meat glaze an lemon juice. (If the marrow is n warm, reheat, with a tablespoon water, in the top of a double boile When the steak is done, salt it ligh ly and slice. Arrange the marrow the steak and pour the sauce over a



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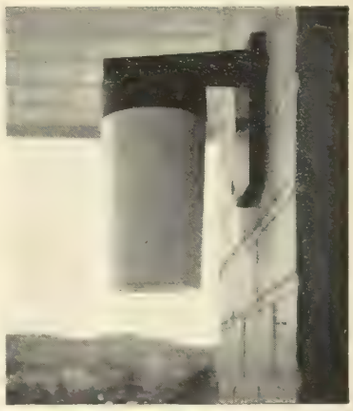
are achieved with ready-made equipment

A house designed to accommodate the many activities of an energetic family calls for a wide variety of lighting. Not only must each fixture provide the right kind and amount of light, it must also reflect the architectural and decorative theme. But today it is no longer necessary to have such fixtures custom-made at great expense. You will find all you need to meet the requirements of good lighting available ready-made as we proved by equipment used in our House of Ideas.



Valance lighting in lower floor hall provides two kinds of light: direct focused downlight to illuminate the picture collection below in museum style and soft uplight for general visibility. Three 4-foot fixtures, each containing a 40-watt fluorescent, are mounted in tandem. Concave faces of fixtures are covered in walnut veneer.

Exterior lighting around the perimeter of the house is supplied by cylinders of opaque glass that screw into metal brackets attached to house walls. The 75-watt bulbs inside are completely protected from rain, snow and sleet, and present no entrance for marauding insects.





Circular ceiling lights are used throughout the house for general all-purpose lighting. Each fixture is 6¾ inches in diameter and protrudes from the ceiling a little over an inch. The newly developed textured lens spreads diffused light, eliminates harsh glare.



Kitchen ceiling fixtures are 30 inches square with walnut frames 3¾ inches deep and grids of birch. White styrene diffusers ensure even light from fluorescent tubes. Fixtures are hinged and swing down to facilitate easy cleaning or changing a burnt-out tube. Four fixtures provide generous illumination for the entire room.



Dimmer controls regulate chandelier over stairway in entrance hall and strip lighting above countertop in parents' bathroom. A slow turn of the control brings light from low up to full brightness, so quantity of artificial light can be varied by day according to the amount of daylight, by night according to the mood desired.



Silent switches turn lights on and off at a mere touch of buttons set in clear plastic shields. Shields snap off easily to aid the paperhanger or painter when walls are re-decorated.

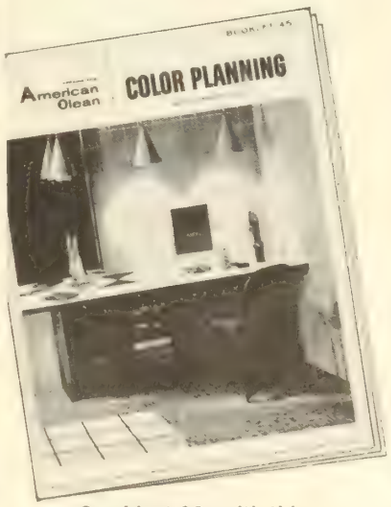
GRIGSBY



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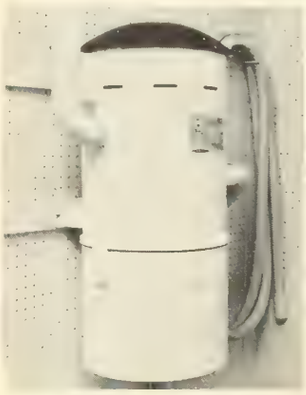
Empire Furniture Corp
Johnson City, Tenn.

1962 HOUSE OF IDEAS: FOR EASIER LIVING

continued from page 117

Minor only in size, such details as these make a significant contribution to pleasant living

Too often, small mechanical and construction details are wholly neglected, or their selection left entirely to the architect or builder of a house because the owners are too absorbed in choosing paint colors, fabrics and furniture. While these, of course, contribute more to visual pleasure, it is often the mechanical devices that ensure smooth and easy living day in, day out. Here are some of those in our House of Ideas:

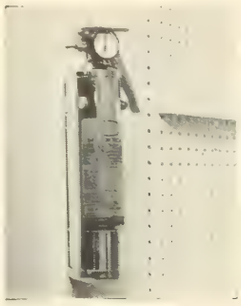




Vacuum cleaning system has only two exposed elements. Wall outlet, *above*, into which hose is inserted, has metal finish that can be painted or papered if desired. Power supply and collection tank, *left*, is located in garage.



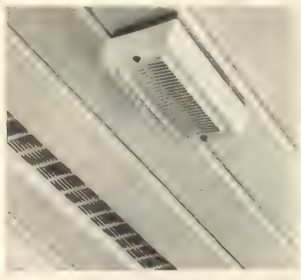
Shower head, *right*, mounted above tubs in both bathrooms is designed to offer easy control of amount, spread and spray of water. The chrome finish resists rust.



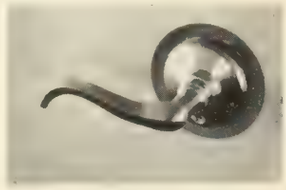
Three hand-control fire extinguishers, *left*, are strategically located—one in the garage, one on each floor of the house. Gauge shows when tank is empty.



Vents in roof overhang, *right*, ventilate space between upper floor ceiling and roof. Flow of air keeps structural timbers dry year-round, blocks entrance of summer heat into house through roof.



Answering speaker for front door is mounted in roof overhang. A similar speaker is located in house wall near sliding doors to kitchen. Speakers were painted to match exterior.



Hardware for interior swinging doors includes classic lever-shaped handle with a modern brushed-chrome finish.

HOUSE OF IDEAS DIRECTORY

Below is a list of the merchandise selected for the House of Ideas by House & Garden in co-operation with B. Altman & Co. For more details, write to H&G Reader Service, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

GENERAL—THROUGHOUT HOUSE

Furniture: Yale R. Burge, Century Furniture Co., Founders Furniture, Inc. (Furniture in main living area, master bedroom, "Perennian" by Heritage Furniture Co.), Herman Miller, Inc., Molla, Inc., Murphy Bed & Kitchen Co., Van Keppel-Green of Chicago and John Good Imports.
Fabrics: Charles Bloom, Inc., Cohama, Greeff Fabrics, Howard & Schaffer, Inc. Tressard Associates, Van Arden Fabrics.
Wallcoverings: Bolta Products, Denst & Soderlund, Imperial Wallpaper.
Floor coverings: Bigelow Carpet Co.
Paintings and sculpture: Guild of Creative Art, Shrewsbury, N. J.
Accessories: Altman's, New York.

COVER

Fabrics: walls and draperies. Charles Bloom, Inc.
Furniture: B. Altman & Co., Century Furniture Co., Van Keppel-Green of Chicago and John Good Imports.

ENTRANCE HALL

Wallcovering: Imperial Wallpaper.
Flooring: Ludovici-Celadon Co.
Furniture: Heritage Furniture Co., Van Keppel-Green of Chicago and John Good Imports.

LIVING ROOM

Curtain fabric: Cohama.
Trimming: Consolidated Trimming.
Rug: Bigelow Carpet Co.
Furniture: Yale Burge, Heritage Furniture Co., Herman Miller.
Paintings, sculpture: Guild of Creative Art.

DINING ROOM

Burlap panels: Van Arden Fabrics.
Window shades: Joanna Western Mills.
Furniture: Heritage Furniture Co.
Painting: Guild of Creative Art.

TABLE SETTINGS

China: Josiah Wedgwood & Sons.
Sterling: International Silver Co.
Crystal: Orrefors.
Table linens: Fallani & Cohn.

MASTER BEDROOM

Drapery fabric: Greeff Fabrics.
Mirror: Warren Kessler.
Furniture: Heritage Furniture Co., Van Keppel-Green of Chicago and John Good Imports.
Carpeting: Bigelow Carpet Co.
Princess telephone.
Painting: Guild of Creative Art.

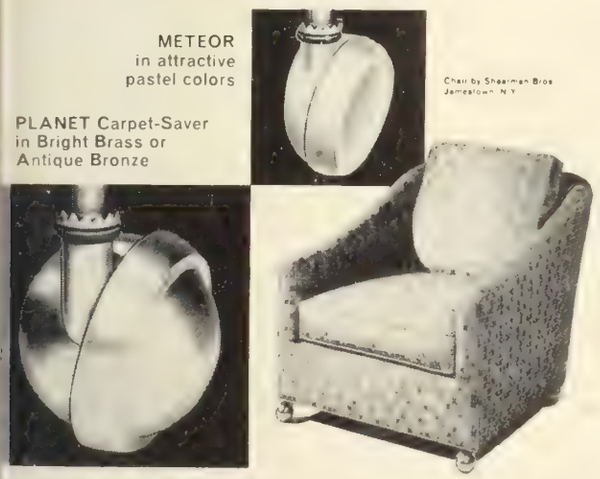
MASTER BATHROOM

Plastic-coated fabric, closet interiors: Bolta Products.

Continued on next page

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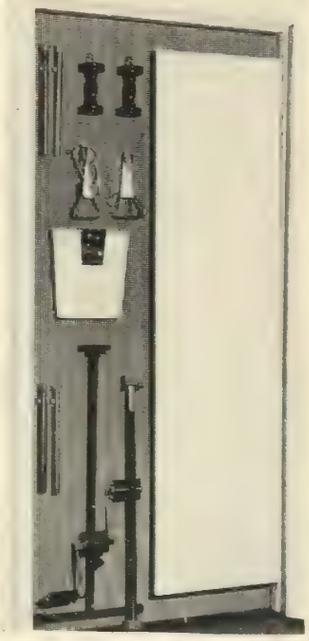
1962 HOUSE OF IDEAS: FAMILY ROOM

continued from page 109

Exercise equipment for the whole family is housed in a closet only as deep as an ordinary wall



Component parts of the Slim Gym designed by H&G (see July, 1961) are hung across the back of a 3-foot-wide closet only 5 inches deep (see plan, *above*). Incline board, covered in white plastic, takes up nearly half the wall space. To the left of the board are arranged the various pieces of exercise equipment. Everything except white scale is included in the set which is sold as a package. On back of incline board are special clips to hold all exercise equipment so that Slim Gym can also be stored as a unit in an ordinary closet. Dumbbells and bicycle exerciser in our House of Ideas are finished in H&G's Regimental Red, a special-order color which adds $5 to the base price of $90.



GR GSBY



Bicycle exerciser is supported by an adjustable horizontal bar that can be put up and taken down without nails or screws. Bicycle pedal unit is also adjustable to suit legs of various lengths.



Chest and arm exerciser is made up of dumbbells attached to nylon ropes that are connected to the adjustable horizontal bar. The dumbbells weigh 5 pounds. Their weight can be reduced to 3 pounds.

HOUSE OF IDEAS DIRECTORY *continued*

Carpet: Bigelow Carpet Co.
Shower curtain, mat, towels: Martex.

GUEST BATHROOM

Wallpaper: Denst & Soderlund.
Painting: Guild of Creative Art.

KITCHEN

Cabinets: Nevamar Carefree Kitchens, Inc.
Countertops: National Plastic Products Co.
Flooring: Peace Flooring Co.
Island countertop: Pomona Tile.
Dishwasher: Ling-Temco-Vought.
Electric dumbwaiter: Flinchbaugh/Murray Corp.
Fluorescent fixture: Lightolier.
Refrigerator, built-in cooking top, wall oven, freezer: Frigidaire.
Electronic range: The Tappan Co.
Exhaust hood: Emerson Electric Co.
Two-bowl sink: Aeronca Mfg. Co.
Single level faucet: Delta.

Garbage disposer: In-Sink-Erator Mfg. Co.
Control panel for appliances: Sunbeam Corp.
"Finel" percolator.
Vinylmaid kitchen aids: Artistic Wire Products Co.
Copper casserole: Dansk Designs.
Serving cart: Herman Miller.

LAUNDRY

Base and over-counter steel cabinets; Textolite countertops; washer; dryer: General Electric.
Automatic ironer: Ironrite, Inc.

DOWNSTAIRS HALL

Wallcovering: Bolta Products.
Furniture: Heritage Furniture Co.
Paintings: Guild of Creative Art.

GIRL'S BEDROOM

Portable stereo phonograph: Motorola.
Mirror: Pittsburgh Plate Glass.
Furniture: Century Furniture Co., Murphy Bed & Kitchen Co.
Fabric, bedspread and draperies: Howard & Schaffer.
Wallcovering: Brenemann-Hartshorn, available through Howard & Schaffer.

GIRL'S BATHROOM

Wallcovering, shower curtain: Brenemann-Hartshorn, available through Howard & Schaffer.
Towels: Martex.
Sheets, pillowcases: Cannon Mills.

BOY'S BEDROOM

Fabric, walls, draperies: Tressard Associates.
Furniture: Founders Furniture.
Bed: Murphy Bed & Kitchen Co.
Bedding: Cannon Mills.
Automatic blanket: General Electric.
Clock: Howard Miller Clock Co.
Transistor radio: Zenith.
Portable transistor TV: Motorola.
Indian art: Newark Museum Assn.
Books: New York Graphic Society.

BOY'S BATHROOM

Wallcovering: Tressard Associates.
Towels, rug: Martex.

GUEST OR FAMILY ROOM

Fabric, walls and draperies: Charles Bloom.
Furniture: Acme-National Sales Co., B. Altman & Co., Century Furniture Co., Murphy Bed & Kitchen Co., Van Keppel-Green of Chicago and John Good Imports.
Organ: Magnavox.
Painting: Guild of Creative Art.

TERRACES

Furniture: Molla, Inc.
On table: Royalon melamine, Imperial glass.
Landscape planter: Port Fiberglas-spray, Inc.
Ceramic planters: Krevolin & Constantine.

TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT

Armour Fertilizer Works, Borden Co., California Spray-Chemical Corp., Cyclone Seeder Co., H. D. Hudson Mfg. Co., Jacobsen Mfg. Co.; Henry Disston Div., H. E. Porter Co., Seymour-Smith & Son, Sunbeam Corp., True-Temper, Inc., Wilkinson Sword Sales Corp., J. Wiss & Sons Co.

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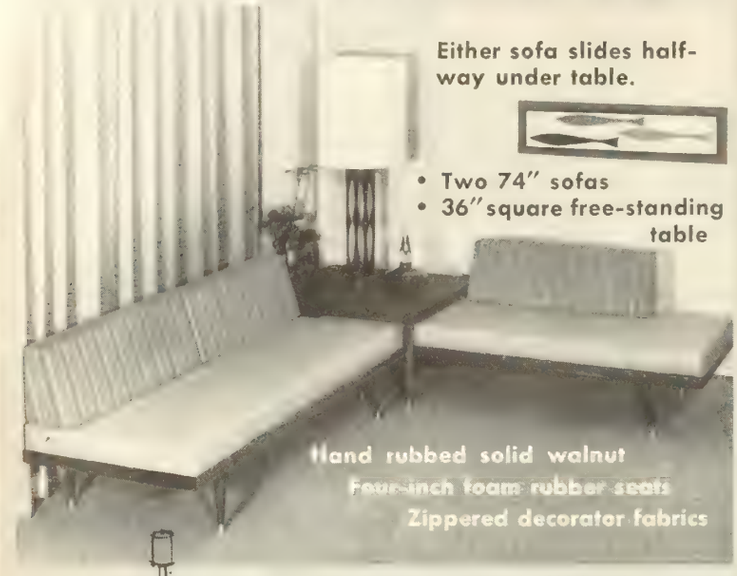
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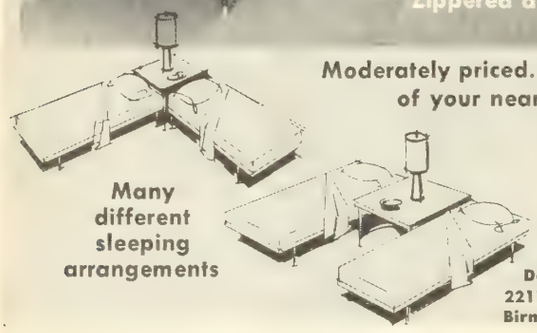


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The Long Wall
Page 122:
"Cushiontone" wood-fiber acoustical tile, 12" x 12" (on walls) (painted H&G Espresso Brown). Armstrong.

Page 124, *top:*
Furniture, walnut with butterfly walnut panels: buffet, three drawers, 42" wide, 19" deep, 30" high, $170; buffet, three drawers, two doors, 59" wide, 19" deep, 30" high, $225; hutch, four doors, two open shelves, 59" wide, 14½" deep, 34" high, $192.50; high-back chair, $159.50; ottoman, $49.50; armless chair, $127.90; snack bench, 16" x 16", 17" high, $31.50. Richardson-Nemschoff. "Caribe" rayon and cotton fabric, 54" wide, $4.95 yd. (on chairs, ottoman). Cohama. "Stardust" vinyl flooring, Amtico. All lamps and accessories, Accessories & Design, 112 East 55th St., New York. Paintings by Kenneth Cox through Bloomingdale's, New York.

Bottom:
Furniture by Baker: campaign chest, pecan finish, 37" wide, 19" deep, 22½", $230; double campaign chests, 62" wide, 19" deep, 22½" high, $335 ea.; Thayer Coggin sofa, covered in natural linen, $446; Scandinavian cocktail table, teak, 50" long, 20" wide, 16½" high, $129; Karastan "Karaleau" 100% wool carpet, El Greco Bronze, $26 sq. yd.; white "Irish Mist" drapery fabric, 48" wide, $1.49 yd.; white grasscloth wallcovering, $12 roll; wooden lamp, black shade, 42" high, $199.50; mirror, pictures, sculpture, all other accessories, Bloomingdale's, New York.

Page 125, *top:*
Privately owned.
Bottom:
"Amahl" Fiberglas fabric, tones of blue, beige, brown and white, 48" wide (on wall), $5.70 yd. Qual-Fab. Custom-designed vinyl floor, Jules Roberts Carpets; antique needlepoint rug, Stark Carpet Corp. Sofa, coffee table, framed silhouettes, tôle lamp, white wood framed mirror, pillows, all other accessories, David Barrett.

Page 126, *top:*
Custom-made bookshelves, pine with dark walnut finish, by Patricia Harvey; Amtico vinyl wood flooring, Simon Manges. Hand-screened printed silk, $9.90, Scalamandre.

Bottom:
Privately owned.

Page 127:
Teak wall unit, as shown, $661.85; teak work table, $259; folding teak chairs, $99.95 ea.; Côte d'Azur rattan sofa, $358; chair, $65; upholstery fabric, Siamese silk, $18 yd.; "Orso Polare" bronze rug, 100% wool, 6' x 9', $249; brass lamp, $99.50; Wooden lamp, black shade, 43" high, $199.50; all accessories, Bloomingdale's.

Bright-on-a-Budget
Page 129:
Harvest table, $74.95; clock, $59.95 kit; wooden stallion, $9.95, (to use as weather vane write for details and price. All shipments express collect.) Cohasset Colonials by Hagerty, Cohasset, Mass.
French chairs, privately owned. "Portico" Acrilan and Modacrilic rug, doeskin color, 6' x 9', $129.95, Cabin Crafts; walnut scissor lamp, wicker shade, $12.95, Jan's Lamp Shop, 15 West 8th St., New York; railroad candle lamps, brass with Pyrex chimney, detachable reflector, $18.50, Adams & Westlake, Elkhart, Ind.; jointed, wooden figure, $13.95, Arthur Brown, 2 West 46th St., New York; papillon prints, $5 ea. Weyhe Gallery, 794 Lexington Ave., New York; shells, Seven Seas Shell Shop, 5700 4th St., St. Petersburg, Fla.; crystal (on upper shelf), International Gem, 15 Maiden Lane, New York; print (house) and books, New York Graphic Society; wastebasket, $2, Phoenix Pan-American Shop, 793 Lexington Ave., New York. Other accessories, privately owned.

Five Work Centers
Page 132:
Reinforced fiber glass molded plastic desk chair, yellow, steel base, $34, Knoll Associates.

Page 133:
Wooden elephant puzzle, $25, Azuma, 802 Lexington Ave., New York. Art supplies, Arthur Brown, New York.

Coffee tables
Page 134, *left:*
Turkish coffeepot, 8-cup, $3.85. Trinacria, 415 Third Ave., New York. Grape shears, sterling, $25 incl. Fed. tax. M. J. Lainer, 139 East 49th St., New York. Teak pastry server, $14; glass demitasse cups and saucers, $1.50. Designed for Living, 131 East 57th St., New York.

Right:
"Brittany" pattern, mustard color, black and white flowers: soup tureen, $15; salad plates, $2.25 ea.; soup bowls, $2.50 ea. "Louis XV" pattern, mustard color: cups and saucers, $2; sugar bowl, $2.25; creamer, $2.95. Metal napkin rings, $1.98 ea.; linen napkins, $1 ea.; copper samovar with brass trim, wooden handle, $75; pepper mill, wood, $15; wicker bread basket, $1.50. Bloomingdale's.

Page 135, *top to bottom:*
English pewter coffeepot (sugar and creamer not shown), $35 for 3-pc. set; Colonial Williamsburg pewter bowl by Stieff, $8.50; tôle tray, purple, $7.50; Irish coffee glasses, $1.25 ea.; Irish linen cocktail napkins, hemstitched, $2.50 set of 8. Altman's. Quart coffeepot, $6.50, Chemex Corp.

Hessian earthenware mugs, $1.50 ea. Jon's Scandinavian Shop, 179 West 4th St., New York. Linen napkins, $.85 ea.; raffia napkin rings, $2.25 set of 4; sandwich plate, $2.95; teak mustard jar, $11.50; cheese knife, $1.95; black plate (under coffeepot), $2.25; stainless steel coffee spoons, $1.35 ea. Hathore House, 542 Third Ave., New York.
Plates, orange glaze tops on white, $1.50 ea. Designed for Living, 131 East 57th St., New York. Mazagran cups, coffee bean design, $31 for 7-pc. set. Bergdorf-Goodman. Waring Blendor, $42.95, with removable grip-tight handle, $3.95 extra, top of lid is 2 oz. jigger, $1.25 extra. Macy's. Ice bucket, plastic-coated mustard burlap, $7; pitcher, same as above, insulated for hot and cold liquids, $9. Altman's, New York. Glass beer mugs, $5 for 6. Designed for Living, 131 East 57th St., New York.

Page 136, *left, upper:*
Black pottery jugs, $3 ea.; pottery mugs, $1.50 ea.; green pottery dish, $3; lamp, brass flower design, $50; small wood muddlers, $.75 ea.; large muddler, $1.75. Phoenix Pan-American Imports, 793 Lexington Ave., New York. Handmade Mexican napkins, $5.95 for 8, Lord & Taylor.

Left, lower:
Copper Café Brûlot bowl with stand, $54, Bazar Français. Silver punch ladle, wooden handle, $15 incl. Fed. tax, M. J. Lainer, 139 East 49th St., New York. Cafe Diablo porcelain cups and saucers, $2. Serendipity 3, 225 East 60th St., New York.

Right:
Coffee cups and saucers, $5.50; coffee spoons, silver-plated, $2 ea. Bergdorf-Goodman, New York.

Page 137, *top to bottom:*
"Rubiyat" cotton paisley fabric, 50" wide (on sofa), $5.25 yd. Schumacher. Electric espresso coffee maker, $35; Irish linen napkins, $.85 ea. Lord & Taylor, New York. Limoges demitasse cups and saucers, $3.50. Mayhew, 603 Madison Ave., New York. Mexican glass dessert plates, $5.85 set of six; glasses, $6.75 set of 4. Fred Leighton, 15 East 8th St., New York.
Opaline cookie plate, $2.98; "Bianca" opaline wine glass, $2.25; Italian tea cups and saucers, $1.75; French plates, $1.98; English brass coffeepot, $49.50; English brass tray, $14.95; Bloomingdale's.
Painting by Donald Stoltenberg, Allen Stone Gallery. Coffeepot, $225; sugar bowl, $90; "Classique" pattern: teaspoons, $6.25 ea.; demitasse spoons, $3.25 ea. Sterling by Gorham (all prices incl. Fed. tax). Demitasse cups and saucers, $5.00 set of 6, lacquer cigarette box, $3.50. Azuma, 802 Lexington Ave., New York.
"Fairwood" pattern: coffeepots, $9 and $6.25; sugar bowl, $3.75; salad plates, $1.75 ea. Limoges cups and saucers, $7.50 set of 4; Limoges bowl, $5; basket, $1.75; "Ponti" stainless steel: dinner knives, $3.00 ea.; tea spoons, $1.45 ea.; glass bowl, $2; linen napkins, $.75 ea. Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York. Cotton tunic, $19.95; raw silk pants, $39.95. Products of India: "Bangalore" flat silk shoes, gold bottoms, $14.95, Lord & Taylor, New York.

Steak Cook Book
Page 145, *left:*
Two-pc. aluminum foil smokeless broiler, $.59 for 4 sets, Ekco Products, 1949 No. Cicero, Chicago, Ill.; steak tester with dial timer, light goes on when ready, 4" long, $4.95. Hammacher Schlemmer, New York.

Right:
"Senior" broiler, aluminum, 10" x 14", $3.95, West Bend Aluminum, West Bend, Wis.; "Steak King" long-handled skewer tester, precision temperature indicator snaps up when ready, 3 to set, one for rare, medium, well-done. 19½" long, $12.50 set. Abercrombie & Fitch, Madison Ave. at 45th St., New York.

Page 144, *left:*
"Sizzl-n-Serv" electric broiler, chrome-plated dome, tubular heating unit, cast-aluminum platter on wooden base, $16.95. Gala Appliance, 2783 West 36th St., Brooklyn 24, New York.

Right:
Electrically heated white ceramic platter, designed by Russel Wright, 10" x 14", $19.95. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 East 57th St., New York. "Kent Kordless" battery-operated steel knife, with 10" slicing blade, 8" carving blade, black plastic handle contains batteries, $19.95 incl. both blades and matching roasting fork. Minitone Electronics, 104 East 25th St., New York.



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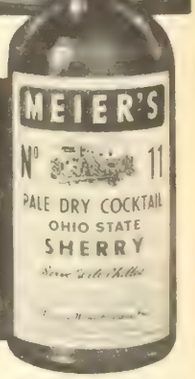
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Couples form a whirling wheel for a Czechoslovakian polka

The party we gave at our House of Ideas proved that

FOLK DANCING IS FUN

Every day, more and more people all over the country are taking up folk dancing, which is why we decided on a folk dancing party to try out the dance circle at our House of Ideas (see page 110). Our guests were teen-agers—five boys and five girls. None of them had ever folk danced before, so we also invited an instructor to show them how. The music was authentic—folk dance records played on a portable phonograph that we plugged into a weatherproof outlet at the base of the brick grille around part of the dance floor. In no time at all, the young people had mastered the simple steps of dances from Greece, Czechoslovakia and Israel, and everyone was having a wonderful time.

The lighting worked just as we had hoped it would. At the start of the evening, we were lucky enough to have a blazing sunset to light the scene. Later, as night fell, the flock of vigil lights we had tucked into the grille openings glowed forth and made a pretty, flickering backdrop. The dance floor itself was illuminated by weatherproof electric lights on spiked stands.

Our dancers worked up an appetite with extraordinary speed, but they found a satisfying buffet supper awaiting them on the breakfast terrace—hearty sandwiches, cookies, ice-cold lemonade and other soft drinks to be imbibed from bright plastic tumblers. When the party was over, our dance circle was proclaimed a spectacular success and folk dancing had won ten new enthusiasts.

It's the spirit that counts

Undoubtedly one of the most irresistible appeals of folk dancing is that even the most awkward-footed beginner can start right in doing the actual dances, since polished footwork is not nearly as important as getting into the spirit of things. Furthermore, there is such a wide range of dances to choose from. Unlike square dancing, which is purely American, folk dancing includes dances from every corner of the world. There are plenty of simple yet appealing dances like the Czechoslovakian polka that you can start off with to bolster your confidence and loosen your limbs, before going on to the more complicated ones like the Hungarian Czardas, Swedish Hambo or Polish Krakowiak.

Another big advantage of folk dancing—particularly for shy young people—is that you do not have to be paired off ahead of time with a specific partner. Many folk dances are performed in circles, lines or large groups of interchanging couples. There is no limit to the number that can dance at one time—if there are too many for one circle, you split up into several. There do not have to be equal numbers of men and women. And dancers of any and all ages can take part together.

We were introduced to folk dancing, quite unexpectedly one evening, at a small Greek café on New York's West Side. We were finishing a late supper with friends, our glasses of *ouzo* had been refilled, when suddenly the music began—the infectious, hiccuping lilt of a familiar Greek tune. In a few minutes, the tables were pushed back to clear a space in the center of the tiled floor and the beaming roly-poly cook, emerging from his kitchen, began to dip and sway happily to the music. In Pied Piper fashion, one after another of the black-haired Greeks sitting about the restaurant

Continued on the next page



Even a kitchen becomes a "show" room with *Pella*

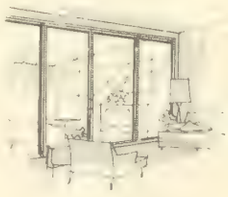
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FOLK DANCING IS FUN *continued*



Record changing gives time for a breather and an ice cold drink

joined him. Finally, even we were urged to our feet and into the circle of folk dancers. We had no idea of the steps and certainly could not speak their language (nor they ours, with any fluency) yet, we found ourselves somehow dancing, smiling back into the swarthy faces, not caring very much what our feet were up to, we were having so much fun.

Where to go folk dancing

You need not hie yourself to an out-of-the-way Greek café, however, for an evening of folk dancing. Today, there are many organizations all over the country, such as local park departments, churches and YMCA's, that have regular folk dancing sessions. There are also places like the Folk Dance House in New York City that specializes in folk dancing and offers daily classes for different age groups, frequent workshop sessions on the dances of specific countries, plus monthly family days when children of all ages and their parents can spend a gay afternoon dancing and singing together. Most folk dancing sessions last about two to three hours and they cost anywhere from 25 cents to $1.50. For the avid dancer, there are even summer folk dance camps in Maine, Texas, Wisconsin, Illinois, California, New York, West Virginia and New Hampshire where you can go for a week of concentrated dancing.

Unexpected fringe benefits

Folk dancing can also teach you painlessly and vividly a great deal about the world. The dances themselves often reflect the customs of the people who created them—how men and women touch hands, how they court one another, how a woman manages a cumbersome costume gracefully and even, in dances that involve calling, a little of the language. At Folk Dance House, children and adults work at decorative folk arts and crafts before dancing or during rest periods. At the summer folk dance

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camps, dancers live the life of people in other lands. Each day has a different national theme which is carried out to the letter in the food and its services, the costumes, decorations and, of course, dancing and singing.

How to start your own group

If you have a large room in your house with a bare but not too slippery floor, it is an easy matter to start your own folk dance group, since there are many excellent folk dance records to take the place of an instructor. A series of albums called "The World of Folk Dances" (RCA Victor) includes medleys of folk dance music, plus booklets with easy to follow, step-by-step instructions. The

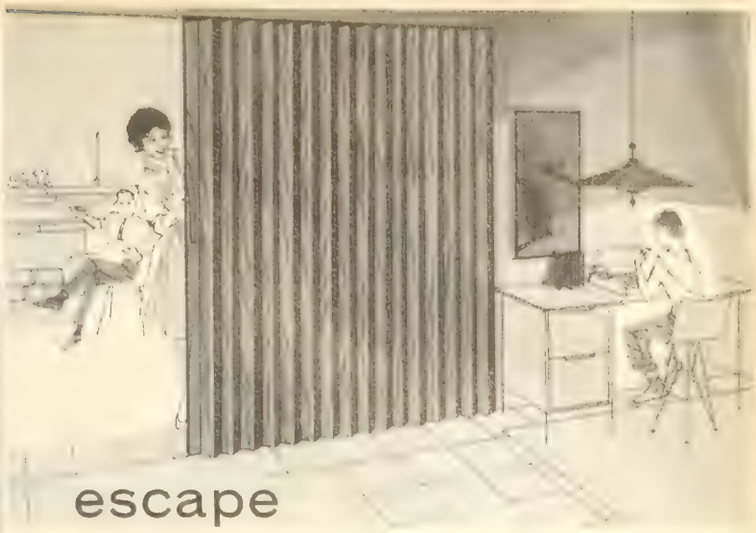


Rousing climax to the polka and the party: dancers whoosh to the center and join hands with a yelp



As night falls, the youngsters spin faster with more confidence

Folk Dancer collection put out by Folk Dance House includes over 300 records, also accompanied by printed instructions. If you cannot find them at your local record store, write to Folk Dance House, 108 West 16th St., New York 11, N. Y. Since this is the headquarters for folk dancing in America, you will also be able to obtain information on folk dancing groups in your neighborhood as well as answers to questions you may have about starting your own group.



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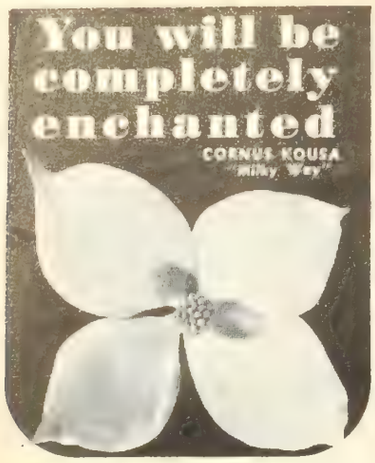


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H&G's GARDENER'S

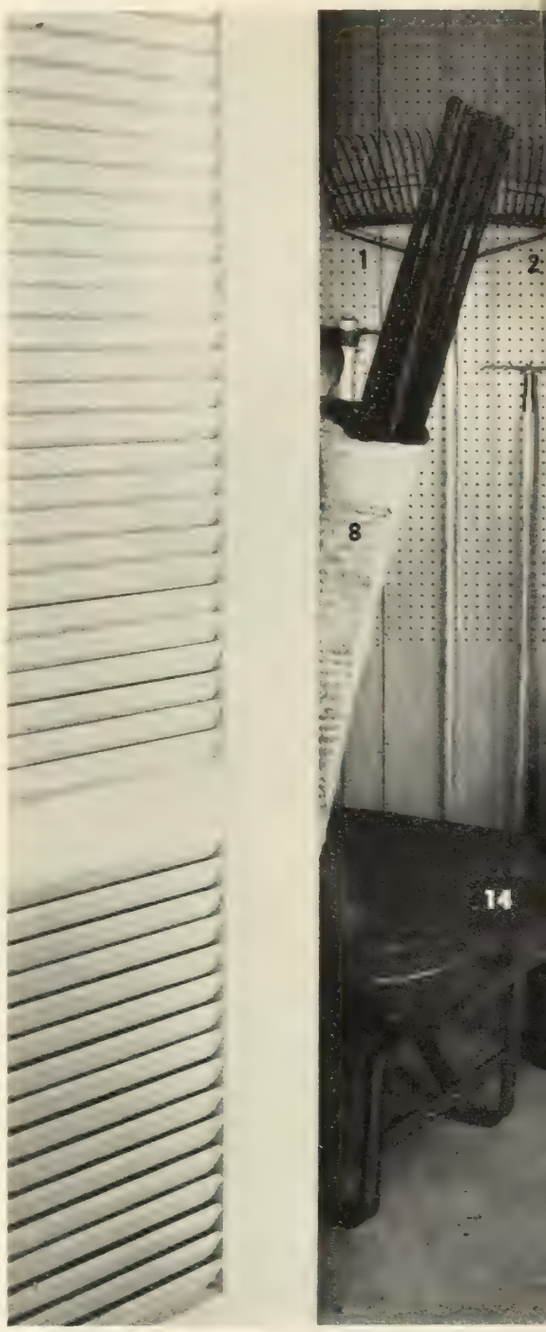
TOOLS FOR THE HOUSE OF IDEAS

H&G matched the equipment to the need in providing for year-round landscape care

Even a "no-maintenance landscape" (that is what we called our House of Ideas plan, page 112) requires some routine care. While grass is not subject to the same kind of deterioration that paint suffers, for example, it may lose its color and finish under neglect. And while a good tree needs no re-upholstering, it can acquire a moth-eaten look if you don't take care of it. So our landscape plan for our House of Ideas includes as one of its essential parts a convenient and spacious storage closet for a score or so of basic upkeep tools. We picked each tool to answer certain specific needs that our particular landscape presents. Each tool is of first quality—and represents the best of its type.

Since the whole forepart of the site was naturally wooded, we included a few simple woods-care tools that most landscapes would not require. But since no formal garden areas were planned for initially, we specified no important tilling tools. (These can come later as need arises.) A minimum of protective care will be needed—and is provided for. A full program of plant feeding will be desirable—and is also provided for. The lawn is the principal horticultural adornment of the site, and to care for that, we chose several tools including a precision, reel-type

Continued on page 166



Each of these tools is archetype of the best for its specific purpose

The tool room, *right, above*, is built into the garage of H&G's House of Ideas (see plan, page 112) and opens onto the porte-cochere. This storage space contains a careful selection of outstandingly good equipment that, properly operated, should suffice to keep the landscape of this particular house in prime condition the year round. We have arranged the tools on hooks in the perforated hardboard walls for maximum visibility. Other tools, materials and equipment would undoubtedly be added in the natural course of events. Here is the complete inventory:

1 Spring-tooth rake, for lawn clean-up and, at far left, pick-mattock for use in woods at front of lot.

2 Rake, small garden type; three spades—round-poin narrow transplanting and square digging types—and a their right, heavy-duty, square-tined digging fork.

3 Standard garden hoe and garden rake with flat bac (all the foregoing tools by True-Temper).

4 Below ball of soft twine, three pruning shears—knif cut type (Wilkinson), anvil-type (Wiss) and sma pocket Snap-cut (Seymour-Smith)—and forged ste trowel with socket handle, the standard, no-nonsens professional model.

5 Tree-care tools, including grass hook, curving reverse tooth hand saw, standard coarse-tooth limb lopping sa (plus curved saw and pruner combination that fits o end of a pole not shown)—all by Disston. On convenien hooks, plant labels and hose washers.

6 Lawn edging shears, with long handles, that do a turf trimming required (Wilkinson), alongside sel cleaning turf-renovating rake, a new and efficient tool fo

MONTH

Except for a few fair-weather ventures outdoors, February is the time for planning—for construction of terraces, for the upkeep of a good landscape



CRIGSBY

scarifying old turf, removing heavy thatch (Cavex).

7 On shelf, from left: Chlordane, for turf grub-proofing; Isotox, general purpose insecticide; Hyponex soluble fertilizer (beside oil can); Ortho lawn fungicide; aerosol asphalt compound for dressing tree wounds.

8 Plant stakes, assorted sizes, in a Haitian pannier.

9 Fertilizer, including: Lawn formula; food for acid-soil plants; crab-grass killer (all Armour).

10 Traveling adjustable lawn sprinkler (Sunbeam).

11 Hoses: perforated soaker (left), that delivers ribbon spray; plastic garden hose with brass fittings (Borden).

12 Long-handle lopping shears (Wilkinson), of 1½-inch capacity; bush-hook (True-Temper) for clearing out heaviest brush.

13 Burlap leaf toter, 9 feet square, with rope loop handles—one of handiest pieces of equipment of all.

14 Steel wheelbarrow, with reinforced legs and frame, chosen for large semi-pneumatic wheel, high-lift handles.

15 Sprayer for insecticides, of stainless steel, 3-gallon capacity, hand-pumped, with handy two-wheeled carrying cart (Hudson).

16 Lawn mower, six-blade forward-reel type, for fine grooming of the large lawn that is really the chief horticultural feature of this landscape. (This one mower will do whole job. Mowing time: Approximately 2½ hours, walking. Riding sulky is available. Grass catcher is removable. Jacobsen, Manor model).

17 Fertilizer spreader with flat rotary broadcasting action that delivers material in a feather-edge strip and is specially suited to irregular areas. (Cyclone).

With one or two exceptions, all equipment listed above was available at dealers or garden supply stores within a few miles of our House of Ideas. All products are nationally available. If you have trouble locating these or like products, our garden department (420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.) will gladly help.

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NOTES FOR FEBRUARY GARDENERS

This month the gardener's shadow becomes noticeably shorter and the plants, at least, know it's spring



First Weekend

Plant food short-cut. If the greenhouse gardener enjoys a busier month than February, we don't know what it is. By now the sun is definitely moving north after the mid-winter hesitation. Plants are stirring themselves and reaching for the light. Outside temperatures are still maintaining the gap between outside low readings and inside high ones on the maximum-minimum thermometer. Pots are drying out faster than ever. Most important of all, the plants need nourishment now. Individual applications of soluble fertilizer, and top dressings of fish or cottonseed meal for big pots, have been easy to cope with during the winter doldrums. But now sterner measures are required—at least for weekend and commuter gardeners. So we restate the merits of one of the sloppiest and most wasteful greenhouse maneuvers we have ever indulged in—hose application of diluted fertilizer to the whole greenhouse.

The kind of fertilizing we have in mind can be done two ways. You can, if you wish, attach a siphoning applicator to the end of your hose and apply fertilizer from the distributing head attached to the tank or jar holding nutrient concentrate. The chief drawback to this method may be the fact that many siphoning or metering attachments do not apply the fertilizer in the same amounts when the container is nearly empty as when it is full. The way we prefer makes use of an ordinary household bucket and a small brass siphoning attachment that draws concentrate out of the bucket into the hose line through a small rubber tube at a rate of 1 part of concentrate to 20 parts of water. If you use two short lengths of hose, with the siphon take-off between them, you can leave the bucket in a fixed position and deliver the final mixture through an unencumbered hose nozzle or fogging head. This is, of course, far easier to handle in a crowded greenhouse (and what greenhouse is not crowded, at least at this time of year?) than a hose-end that carries a siphon-spray attachment. As a matter of fact, a 2-foot aluminum extension rod may prove a great help in poking the nozzle among the plants that intervene between you and the pots at the back of the benches or on high shelves. One thing we should warn you about (aside from the arithmetic you will have to do to get your proportions right in terms of the nutrient you use): Keep the force of the hose water adequate to siphon the concentrate into the stream at the proper rate.



Second Weekend

Outdoor moves. There isn't much that Northerners can do outdoors this month except envy Southerners (and Southern Californians) their winter climate. Among the odds and ends that seldom get done on schedule, however, there is one that can be taken care of: breaking open the peatmoss. One of the difficulties with peatmoss is the very thing that makes it so valuable—its capacity to soak up and hold moisture. When dry peatmoss is mixed with earth, it may take moisture from the earth, to the great disadvantage of the total mixture. And most peatmoss, in the bale, is so tightly compressed that it is actually very dry inside—no matter how cold or wet the outside surface may seem. No amount of soaking, in winter rains or under snow, will really moisten a tight bale. And when you need the moss in spring, there is never time for slow moistening once the bale is broken.

The nub of this paragraph should be obvious by now: buy your peatmoss (the whole season's supply if possible) in winter. Break open the bales out in a corner of the garden (by cutting the baling wires, slashing the burlap wraps and prying open the main bulk of the bale with a pair of back-to-back digging forks. Leave

Continued

From early Spring to late Fall . . . enjoy gardening fun!

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the uncorseted lumps to weather as they will. Moss so moistened can go through an entire summer without drying out more than a half-inch or so below the surface. And it will be easy to crumble, easy to mix into soil, ready to perform its proper (and remarkable) mechanical function without fuss.



Third Weekend

Sunday supplement. Some people sleep late Sunday mornings. Some read the Sunday papers before they get up. But some pore over seed catalogues and make out their nursery orders for the season. The important point is probably less a matter of where you perform this luxurious seasonal rite than that you do perform it. Whether you make it a solitary job or consult other members of the family depends partly on who does the gardening around your house and partly on how big an order you think you can place without drawing a complaint from other patrons of the same bank account. But make no mistake about it, the newest and some of the best plants are almost sure to be available through mail order houses before they ever reach the quantity markets. (Unless, of course, you can find yourself within reach of the men who grow the new plants and buy direct.) There is room in the horticultural world for many kinds of merchandising, but don't let yourself be trapped into the lazy habit of waiting till spring to buy your plants with the expectation that you can pick up everything you need at a nearby garden center. This way lies the slow dulling of your selective processes. And before you know it, you may be spending more and enjoying it less.

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Continued on next page

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GARDEN NOTES

continued

gardeners. You may have to hunt for them. But what better way to spend a leisurely Sunday morning in February?



Fourth Weekend

The sap's rising. When old tree wounds and frost cracks begin to drip wet and black in the winter sun, you know the sap is rising and certain pre-spring chores need to be started. Two jobs in particular are best done, on average, the end of February in most temperate regions. The first of these is the pruning and cleaning up of dead and damaged branches. Pay attention not only to the obvious injuries that trees suffer, some of them more spectacular than dangerous, but also to the more modest suffering of small shrubs. The heart of a young evergreen can be torn by ice and snow and the damage go unsuspected until the leaves turn brown and drop. Many low branching bushes and small trees may suffer serious loss from unobtrusive breaks that carry open wounds back into important heartwood. Major surgery may be the best cure, involving the cutting away of all loose fiber and bark and the careful dressing of exposed surfaces. You will be amazed at the speed with which seemingly disfiguring damage can be counteracted, overgrown and forgotten. Just as you can be amazed by the harm that may result from injury you neglect.

The second task that should be cared for at the time of sap rising is the spraying of scale-susceptible plants with dormant insecticides. It is theoretically true that the need for late-winter sprays while plants are still dormant has been largely obviated by new compounds that kill scale insects when they emerge from their protective hide-outs. But the practical fact remains that unless these new insecticides are applied at the right time, they may be unavailing. So thoughtful gardeners will still spray their fruit trees (including hawthorns), magnolias, many euonymuses, cotoneasters, lilacs (to name the most susceptible ones) with a miscible oil mixture when the temperature promises to range in the forties for a day or two. Of all the spraying routines you can resort to, we think these are still the most important.

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TOOLS

continued from page 162

power mower. Removal of grass clippings after mowing requires either a session with a rake or a good grass catcher. So we have both rake and catcher—together with a huge burlap tote bag that will hold anything from grass to leaves, depending on the season. We take care of lawn watering with a high-capacity, adjustable lawn sprinkler that follows a preset path and shuts itself off at the end of the run, as well as with the customary garden hose and a strip-sprinkling hose. Fertilizing turf (and applying fungicides, herbicides and grass seed) calls for special spreaders. There are several of good quality on the market. Most of the models apply material in ribbons of a fixed width. For rectangular areas especially, such devices are very accurate when carefully operated. But for irregular areas and uneven terrain, a broadcast type of distribution that applies a band of material with a feathered edge may be of more practical use, especially where fertilizers are concerned. So we have selected a rotary broadcasting machine to serve this large (half-acre or so) hill-and-dale lawn.

Most of our choices of basic tools and maintenance supplies are self-explanatory. They are by no means the only choices we could have made among products of high quality, but they do represent real choices, based upon an analysis of requirements. As for the storage center itself, it is equipped for the greatest flexibility in storing the maximum amount of material with the optimum degree of accessibility. The space is well lighted, and the perforated wall board and metal fittings are both of the heaviest commercial weight. Doors are wide and louvered to provide enough ventilation in winter to prevent condensation.

PORTABLE ROSE GARDEN

continued from page 130

An adequate volume of earth is perhaps the single most important requisite for growing roses successfully in outdoor containers. Without an ample root run, roses will not get past the August doldrums in good condition—for surely along the way a vital watering will be missed, a fertilizing forgotten, a protective spray passed over at a critical time. Out in the open, a potted or container-grown rose has two strikes against it to begin with, unless it has room to grow by the time its full root system starts to develop.

Continued on next page

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ROSE GARDEN *continued*

Consider the four essentials: *Volume of earth*, to apply an arbitrary rule of thumb, should total 1 cubic foot to support adequately any full-size rose (floribunda, hybrid tea, grandiflora). In the same amount of earth you can grow two full size roses almost as well as one—maybe a third smaller one also. If that seems illogical, bear in mind that the volume of the root itself will not amount to a cubic foot, but that to permit a reasonably stable moisture content, at least a cubic foot of growing medium is desirable.

Continued on page 172

YOU AND YOUR ARCHITECT

continued from page 30

transient nature of pure novelty. He must have a very good reason, for instance, for incorporating a fanciful roof or a hexagonal living room in a house that must serve a family well and honestly for many years. Otherwise, he may be liable to the charge that he is more interested in architectural acrobatics than in designing an instrument-for-living that really works.

In the final analysis, good design must be judged on the basis of how well it satisfies the real human needs and aspirations for which it is intended. It must be presumed, of course, that a family for whom a house is designed possesses, and can express, human needs and aspirations which are worthy of a consummately well-designed house. Mr. Harris recalls such a client: "Two years after his house was completed, he wrote me a letter saying, 'When everything goes well, the house is a great joy. When everything goes badly, it is a great consolation.' This man asked more of his architect than most clients do. He wanted his house to conserve his energies. He also wanted it to focus his energies. It was because he wanted so much that he felt he got so much."

Good design, Mr. Harris believes, requires a great client. "A great client is a demanding client. His demands are the product of intelligence, of imagination, of appetite. His life is discovery, not reproduction. And the design of his house is likewise discovery. This makes the highest demands on the architect. For this, the architect is forever grateful."

The entire 12-part "You and Your Architect" series is now available in booklet form. You may obtain it by sending 25 cents to H&G's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.



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62-

ELEUTHERA AND NASSAU

continued from page 84

In the British tradition, Nassau's shops make a special appeal to men; wives who have difficulty luring their husbands into stores will have no trouble here. The quality liquors, fine haberdashers and tailors, sports equipment and antique shops with old pirate maps in their windows are all irresistible magnets. Antique guns, rare ale mugs and fishing poles are much sought after, and the English-tailored Madras jackets are extraordinary bargains.

The hat of hats

No one comes to Nassau without buying a straw hat. Styles range from conservative narrow brims inspired by Bond Street to the most *outré* creations this side of a circus. For $3, I bought a hand-woven straw trimmed with hemp band, plus a toy rag-doll native golfer made of palm cloth and wearing a straw hat of his own. One could not ask much more of a hat.

Decked in my new purchase, I took the boat trip to Paradise Island, two hundred yards across the harbor and less than fifteen minutes away. Because of its lovely beach, the island has always been a tourist's haven; at the moment, it is also the home of the most important single project in this area—a resort development financed by Huntington Hartford.

Mr. Hartford bought 700 acres of the island and is presently investing the first of many millions on such improvements as a 150-room hotel, a 200-boat marina, beach cabañas, an 18-hole golf course and an amphitheatre designed by John Volk and Jo Mielziner to hold 1,500 spectators. In spite of all his progressive ideas, Mr. Hartford chose a classic old Bahamian house of Colonial-West Indian architecture for his own residence. It was there, relaxing in his garden in the lush shade of marvelous old trees, that I first met him. After I admired the intricate stone paving and the music from a tinkling fountain, we went inside where I admired even more the undecorated look. Most of the furniture is English and old, yet thanks to yards and yards of flowered chintz, the rooms are as fresh as a Bahamian sunrise. Architecturally, the house is distinguished by its slatted windows, trelliswork, crisscross designs in the woodwork and façade-long, slat-enclosed porches that are open to views of the bay on one side and the ocean on the other.

Continued

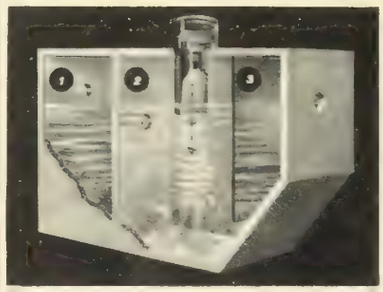
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From Mr. Hartford's dock, I took another boat back across the harbor to Nassau to see his Terminal Building, now officially called the Mermaid Tavern. Designed by John Volk to serve as the initial introduction to the gentle living planned for the Hartford Paradise Island project, the building could pass for a large vacation house or a small, exclusive club. In it, Mr. Volk has used some of his most imaginative ideas: one very large room has its walls completely covered with trelliswork handled in a diminishing design to provide a three-dimensional effect, and elsewhere, there are rough textures such as natural stone and unpolished wood—casual, in a sense, yet completely congruous.

Nassau's harbor is boat-mad, full of all sizes and all styles of craft for sport, transportation, fishing and just plain lazing. Midget motorboats tow water skiers past trans-Atlantic liners, while elegant yachts lie hard by turtle sloops. One day, I was lucky enough to watch the arrival of a regatta organized among trading sloops manned by native crews. As these unpowered craft came in on the wind, their billowing sails seemed to fill the harbor like a sea of clouds.

My favorite golf course on Nassau was Lyford Cay's. Highlighted with palm trees and flowering shrubs, it stretches between the ocean and a long, low range of hills—a club development dotted with fabulous new houses that combine the native Bahamian style with Colonial Georgian architecture. For no particular reason, the white tiered roofs are topped with fleur-de-lis finials.

Building everywhere

Watching carpenters working busily away to finish the newest of the houses, I was reminded once more of the aura of progress that pervades the Bahamas. Aside from New Providence and Eleuthera, construction is being advanced on Grand Bahama and the Biminis. Andros and the Abacos. Even sleepy little San Salvador is feeling the stir of life—just about the first since Christopher Columbus made his first landing there. I trust I have not made my last.

If you would like to receive a selection of pamphlets on travel in the Bahamas, or a list of notable shops and their addresses, write to H&G Reader Service, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

NOTES ON TERRACE PAVING

Choice of paving material for your terrace may be affected by a variety of factors: the nature of the terrain; the plan of your house and the materials of which it is built; the purposes for which you wish especially to use the terrace; the kind of plants (trees and shrubs particularly) that you have or want; individual preferences among the paving materials themselves; the size of your budget. Additional considerations will undoubtedly occur to you. It is manifestly impossible for us to make your decisions for you, but we can assure you that a substantial terrace is best built of substantial materials, and that none of the terraces illustrated here or on pages 118-121 is a do-it-yourself project. In frost-free climates and where informality is the keynote, an enthusiastic handyman can lay fieldstones or even dry bricks acceptably. But in cold climates and, in most instances, anywhere, a lot of hard money will be involved and we advise you to retain competent professionals to do your work.

The following notes about the more common terrace surfacing materials are offered as a guide. They include, for each masonry type, the points you should consider for both dry laid and mortared surfaces. Suggested prices are relative, and of the most general sort. Materials are listed roughly in order of descending cost.

BRICK

SETTING BED: *If dry laid*, 2 in. sand. *If in mortar*, 2 in. cement.

JOINTS: *If dry laid*, brushed-in sand. *If in mortar*, ¼ in. cement.

FOUNDATION: *If dry laid*, compacted earth or 1 ft. of porous fill. *If in mortar*, 4 in. concrete slab on 1 ft. porous fill.

OTHER REQUIREMENTS: Either dry-laid or masonry brick pavement works best when retained by a rowlock course on top of a foundation 2 ft. deep. Wood strip or steel driveway edging may also be used to retain the edge. If bricks are laid on edge, twice as many are needed as if they are laid flat.

POSSIBLE COST, LAID: *dry*, $15.50, per sq. yard. *In mortar*, $18.00 per sq. yard.

CUT STONE, SANDSTONE, SLATE

SETTING BED: *If dry laid*, 2 in. sand. *If in mortar*, 2 in. cement.

JOINTS: *If dry laid*, brushed-in sand or soil. *If masonry*, ¼-½ in. cement.

FOUNDATION: *If dry laid*, compacted earth or 1 ft. porous fill. *If masonry*, 4 in. concrete slab on 1 ft. porous fill.

OTHER REQUIREMENTS: Stones should be not less than 1 in. thick for masonry, not less than 1½ in. for dry laying. Pieces should be laid out at stone yard

Continued on next page

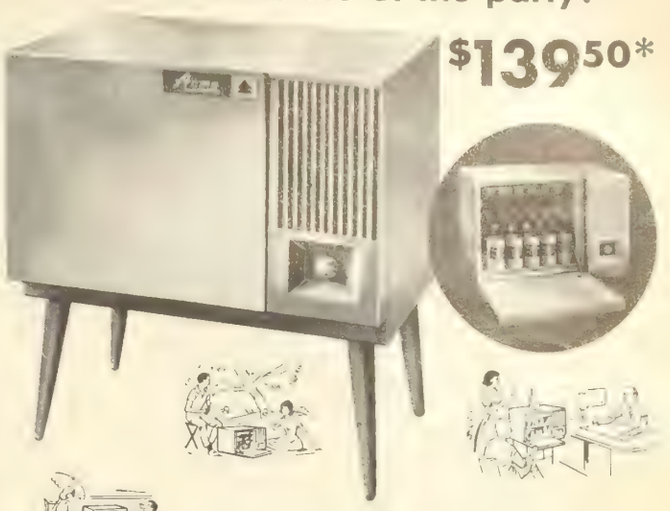
J. DUKE MOODY, LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT. PHOTOGRAPH: KERTESZ



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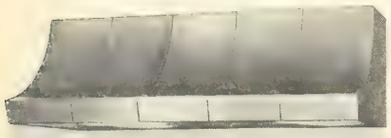
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62-7

TERRACES *continued*

to fit required outline, numbered and laid according to plan.

GENERAL NOTE: Porous fill may be cinders, bank-run gravel crushed stone or other material that will pack firmly and drain freely.

POSSIBLE COST, LAID: *dry*, $12.25 per sq. yard. *In mortar*, $13.50 per sq. yard. (Note: cut granite, marble and other special products are "custom" materials.)

CONCRETE

JOINTS: Wood or asphalt felt strips.

SETTING BED: 4 in. gravel or crushed stone.

FOUNDATION: 1 ft. porous fill.

OTHER REQUIREMENTS: Surface requires careful finishing, especially if exposed aggregate is desired.

POSSIBLE COST, LAID SMOOTH ("sidewalk" finish): About $6 per sq. yard with exposed aggregate effects: Price range too wide to be worth indicating.

ASPHALT

SETTING BED AND FOUNDATION: 1 ft. porous fill.

JOINTS: Not necessary but may be metal or wood strip. Surface may have gravel, crushed stone, powdered brick, etc., rolled in for color and texture.

POSSIBLE COST, LAID: $3 per sq. yard.

TURF

A turf terrace should be constructed like any well-made lawn, but special attention should be given to drainage. Soil should be made porous by incorporating coarse sand, and surface pitched enough to allow runoff. Possible cost to rake seedbed and sow: 75 cents per sq. yard. Note: Sod laid on prepared ground, might average $3 per sq. yard.

GRAVEL

SETTING BED AND FOUNDATION: Compacted clay earth.

JOINTS: None required, but may be stone, brick or wood strips.

OTHER REQUIREMENTS: Surface should slope enough to give good drainage. Gravel should be applied as a thin layer, rolled into base, with more added from time-to-time as it works into earth or is kicked away. Edge should be retained with brick, stone or metal strip.

POSSIBLE COST, on compacted earth: 50 cents per sq. yard.

FIELDSTONE

SETTING BED: *If dry laid*, 4 in. sand. *If masonry*, 4 in. cement.

JOINTS: *If dry laid*, gravel or earth, ½ in. or more wide. *If masonry*, cement according to width of joints.

FOUNDATION: *If dry laid*, compacted earth or 1 ft. porous fill. *If masonry*, 4 in. concrete slab on 1 ft. porous fill.

OTHER REQUIREMENTS: Stones should be selected to be as flat as possible on upper side, with bottom irregularities sunk into

Continued on next page

KERTESZ



CUT SANDSTONE *in modular pattern is most formal terrace material, offers a great variety of combinations with but three or four different sizes. May be laid dry (as here) or in mortar.*

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TERRACES *continued*

setting bed. Stones should be fitted so as to keep joints as narrow as possible. If joints are to be planted, they should be filled with good sifted soil to a level about ¼ in. below surface of stones. Cost is too variable to guess at, depending as it does on availability of suitable stone. Price may be astronomical—or consist only of the cost of labor to haul and lay.

WOOD

SETTING BED: Coarse sand, 2 in.

JOINTS: For rounds, gravel. For blocks, coarse sand.

FOUNDATION: Compacted earth or 1 ft. porous fill.

OTHER REQUIREMENTS: Unless redwood, cedar or cypress, wood should be given rot-proof treatment. Wood pavement should never be set in cement. Cost depends on the individual job.

LAWRENCE HALPRIN & ASSOCIATES, LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS



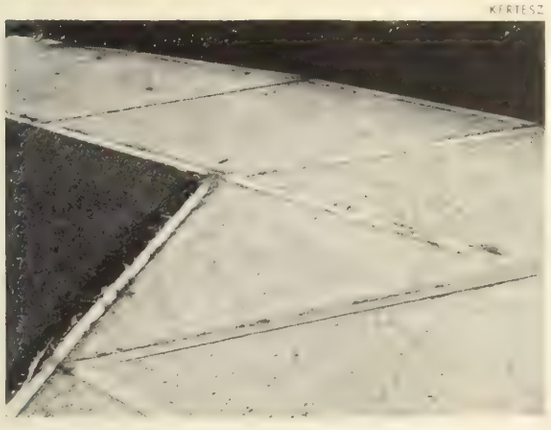
SQUARES *of pre-cast concrete, as here, or cut stone or slate depend for their effectiveness on the emphasis given to their shape by the way they are laid.*

VON MIKLOS



FIELDSTONE *makes an attractive, if informal, terrace surface with high textural interest. It depends for effectiveness on the choice of stones—which are by no means easy to match or lay well. Unless natural stones are readily available, they are likely to be costly to obtain and lay.*

KERTESZ



CONCRETE *is adaptable to an enormous variety of finish treatments and geometric patterns. Here aggregate is exposed by brushing, marked by wood strips.*

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Mrs. Edmond, the director of the Home, crowded the child in and named her Prem Leila, meaning kindness or love, because she was saved by a man's pity and kindness. Not only in India, but in a number of countries in which CCF assists children, there are so many thin, sickly, little tots deserted by desperate mothers who rather than continually witnessing their hunger desert them, hoping someone who can, will feed them. While so many of us in America are overfed, half the children in the world go to bed hungry every night. Such children can be helped by any gift or "adopted" and cared for in CCF Homes. The cost to "adopt" a child is the same in all countries listed below—$10.00 a month.

Christian Children's Fund, incorporated in 1938, with its 412 affiliated orphanage schools in 43 countries, is the largest Protestant orphanage organization in the world, assisting over 36,000 children. With its affiliated Homes it serves 32 million meals a year. It is registered with the Advisory Committee on Voluntary Aid of the International Cooperation Administration of the United States Government. It is experienced, efficient, economical and conscientious.

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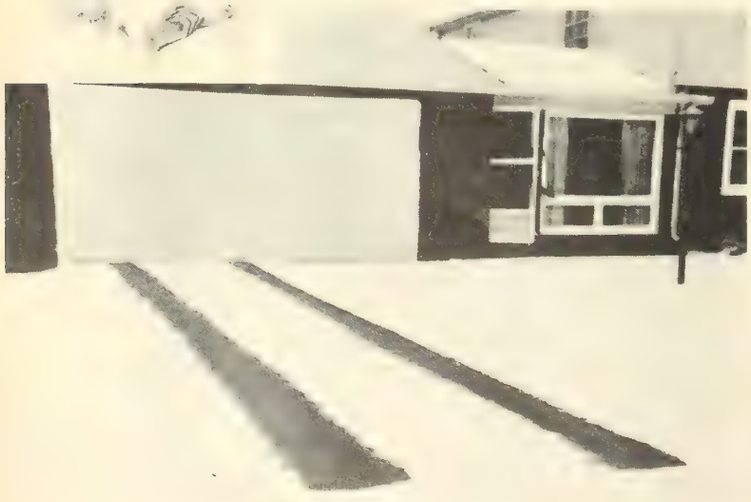
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PORTABLE ROSE GARDEN

continued from page 167

Given a stable medium, two or three root systems may, in point of soil volume, be accommodated in the same pot.

Watering of potted roses must be carefully controlled to provide, on the one hand, enough soil moisture all the time and, on the other hand, assurance that vital air will not be driven from the soil by waterlogging. To cope with the need for adequate moisture, you should water the container as attentively as you would any greenhouse pot plant. To cope with the risk of excessive water (either from too lavish hose work or too frequent rains) you must provide sure drainage beneath the absorptive mass of earth. (Place at least 2 inches of broken stone or very coarse gravel in the bottom of the container.) And the container itself should have several unblocked drain holes.

Plant nutrients normally are supplied to plant roots in soluble form through soil moisture. Foliar feeding may offer a useful fertilizing supplement (through spraying of the leaves). Where the relatively limitless soil reserves of the open garden are lacking—as they most assuredly are lacking in a pot on your terrace—special fertilizing measures are necessary. We recommend a standard application of soluble fertilizer (see directions on package) fortnightly from time of first bloom until six weeks before you expect your first hard frost. Apply fertilizer at triple the rate suggested for a large house plant.

Protective sprays should be just that—protective—not remedial, if your container-grown roses are going to be worth keeping on view. Weekly spraying (light but thorough) with a standard all-purpose insecticide-fungicide should suffice. If you wish to add a foliar food, use a product for which the manufacturer suggests a dosage compatible with your insecticide.

Whether you plant dormant roses, bare rooted, in the spring—the same kind of roses you put in the open garden—or transplant roses already started in nursery pots or cans is up to you. On the basis of tentative evidence, we recommend spring planting of dormant roses, with their roots spread as well as possible, even though intertwined, in your chosen container. Planting more than one rose in a single planting hole is an old gardening trick for achieving special color effects, and it will work just as well in a pot—provided the pot is big enough. As for varieties, make your choices with care. But seek bold effects—the only kind that justify your effort.

Last words: Plant at least one spare container; you may need it (success may not be total at your first attempt). Give your roses at least six hours' sun a day. And throw out your plants at season's end without regret.

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MARCH

FEB 1 1962

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House & Garden

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LEONARD

On the cover: A couplet of H&G's colors are very much at work in Mrs. Laurens McFarland's living room. (See it in toto on page 165.) The dynamic contrast of Empire Green and Blue Mist is especially notable in that the blue—by nature a rather delicate pastel—is used so lavishly that its power as a color has been upped to the nth degree. Mrs. McFarland's accents are Bristol Blue (she owns a collection of the famous glass) and white. The latter is presented straightforwardly in two corduroy-covered tub chairs, and, with somewhat more grandeur, in two gold and white cocktail tables and a console—three elegantly baroque accent pieces from the new Viennese Collection by Henredon. For a more extended view of H&G's colors at work with four interesting new groups of furniture, see page 156.

March, 1962

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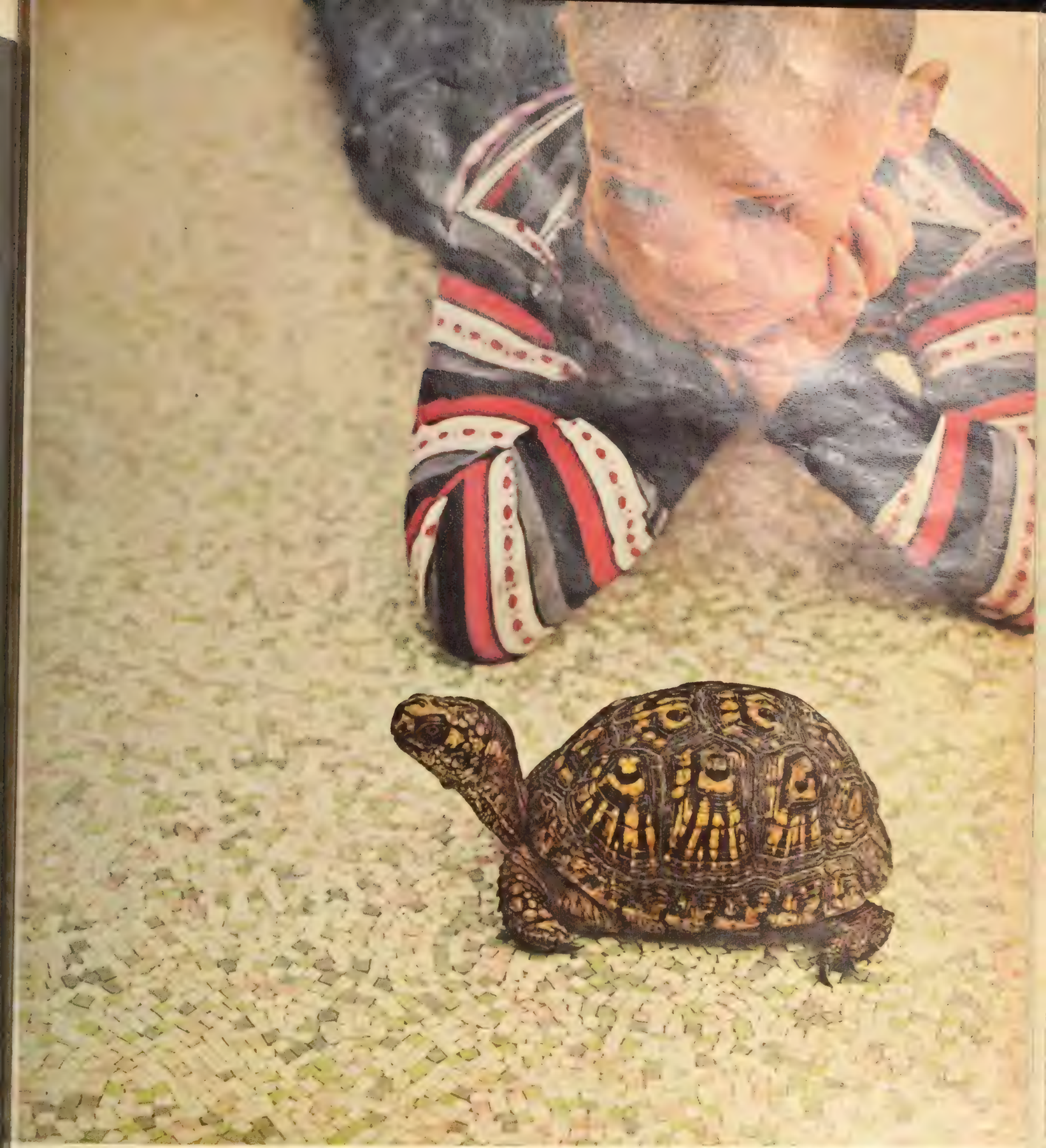


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Try "Grandeur" on your table tonight!

—the dotted line is where you start! No scissors? Then go to your favorite store to get the full beauty of Grandeur's sterling qualities: satisfying weight, satin-cool touch, a deep, rich luster. And while you're there, exercise your womanly right to dawdle over all the beautiful Heirloom* patterns — ask for the new perforated picture portfolio of Heirloom Sterling by Oneida Silversmiths

DEAR UNDECIDED: A 4-PC. PLACE SETTING OF GRANDEUR COSTS JUST $16.50 (FED. TAX INCL.) *TRADEMARK OF ONEIDA LTD., ONEIDA, N.Y.



June Lockhart and John Lindsay chose the

INCA

Collection
by Wunda Weve

Inca — for color — for luxury — for beauty! Inca fits perfectly in the California home of busy actress, June Lockhart and her husband, noted architect John Lindsay. (It's a repeat performance for Miss Lockhart, who debuted Wunda Weve carpets in her N. Y. apartment 11 years ago.)

Imaginative Inca: So versatile, so flexible that you, too, can use it in any room! Yours — wall-to-wall or in trend-setting area rugs — rounds, oblongs, squares, ovals and octagons — 15 sizes. And Inca is so practical — because it's completely washable! Pre-shrunk, too. Eight exciting multi-colors, or custom-dyed in any solid color you choose.

The Lindsays' choices of Inca colors are Fire *(left and center)*, Peacock *(top)* and Sapphire *(bottom)*.

Tell us yours. Write for a swatch of Inca in your favorite color. Wunda Weve Carpet Co., HG-1, Greenville, S. C.



Wonderful, Wonderful Wunda Weve...

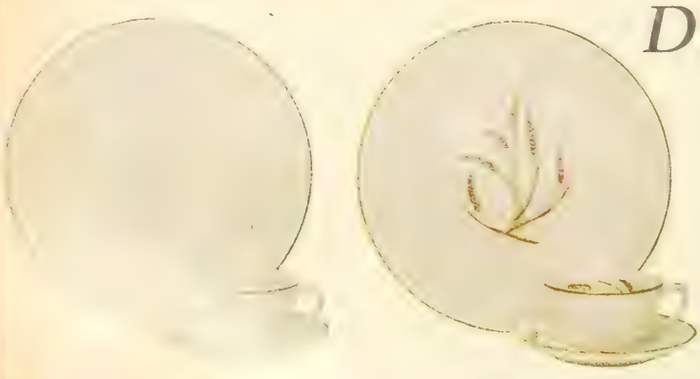
America's most colorful carpets in cotton, nylon and wool











Dinnerware anywhere near this nice isn't anywhere near this pri

New Franciscan Porcelain is the *one* fine china–of all the lovely brands–that gi you all these distinctive characteristics at less than ten dollars a place setting:

Subtle ivory porcelain color; banding-by-hand; translucence; and the finest materials, workmanship, and beauty. They all are most unexpected at these pric

Melrose pattern (above) is just 7.95 for each five-piece place setting. *Simplicity* (far left), 6.95. *Glenfield*, 8.95.

Franciscan porcelain

Franciscan's new Porcelain is worth looking for. But it is easier to write us for your dealer's name and our free booklet. Gladding, McBean & Co., Los Angeles 39.

GORHAM



Surely, subtly, sterling says so much

The gleam of Gorham sterling on your dining table says so much about your unerring taste, the gracious life you've achieved. Before you entertain again, ask about Gorham's special Dinner-For-Eight set savings, in all patterns, at your silverware store.

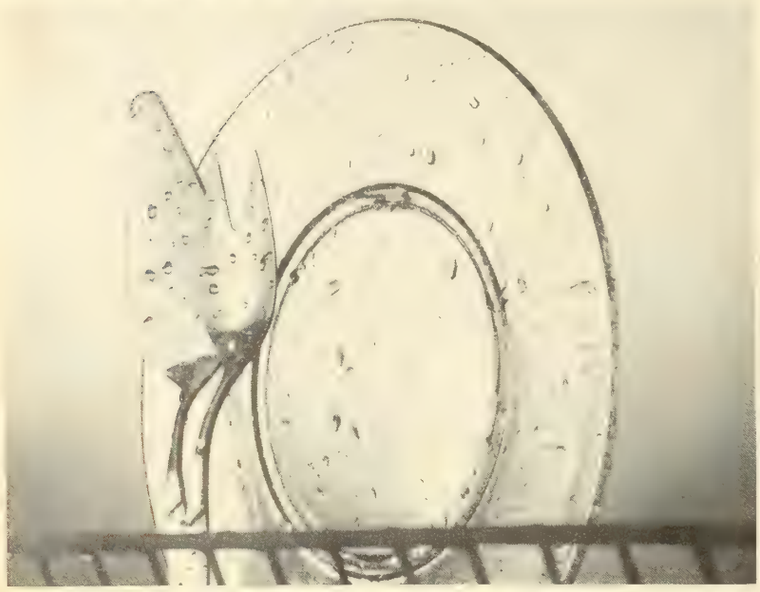
Special Dinner-For-Eight set savings on all Gorham designs: Eight 4-piece place settings, save $20.† Eight 5-piece, $25. Eight 6-piece, $30.

THE GORHAM COMPANY, PROVIDENCE 7, RHODE ISLAND

†SPECIAL DINNER-FOR-EIGHT PRICES FOR EIGHT 4-PIECE PLACE SETTINGS
KING EDWARD, $218 / BUTTERCUP, $204 / CLASSIQUE, $280 / STRASBOURG, $218 / MELROSE, $236
FEDERAL TAX INCLUDED / PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Here's why more dishwasher owners use Cascade than any other product...

Cascade eliminates drops that dry into spots!



WATER DROPS See what happens when even clean water is sprayed on glassware, silver. This test shows how drops form. These dry into ugly spots.



CASCADE But *with Cascade* no drops form! Just as in your dishwasher, water slides off in clear-rinsing "sheets." Dishes, silver dry spotless, sparkling.

No other dishwasher detergent cleans so well...

Cascade is absolutely unsurpassed at stopping spots (your toughest problem in automatic dishwashing). That's because Cascade has Chlorosheen . . . an exclusive formula that eliminates the drops that cause spots. No drops left to hold grease and food particles or dry into cloudy streaks or messy spots. You've never seen dishes cleaner, silver brighter! For best results, give *your* dishwasher the best—Cascade.

...yet is so safe for fine china!

Only Cascade is rated safe for today's loveliest china patterns by the American Fine China Guild, whose members make Castleton, Flintridge, Franciscan, Lenox and Syracuse china. Their *exclusive* recommendation was given Cascade after testing every leading dishwasher detergent. Look for their seal of approval on every Cascade package.



PROCTER & GAMBLE'S CASCADE IS ENDORSED BY EVERY LEADING DISHWASHER MAKER

CONCRETE PROJECT— A PEBBLE-FINISH WALK

Masonry work is the most physically taxing of all home handyman projects—and one of the most rewarding. With a little practice, a lot of patience and the aid of a husky helper, you can build a pebble-finish concrete patio or walk that will add a handsome texture to your grounds. Before you reach the pebble-finishing stages described below, you must acquaint yourself with several facts about working with concrete. Fact 1: Concrete—a mixture of cement, sand and water—is very heavy; a wheelbarrow load can weigh over 200 pounds. Fact 2: Whether you buy ready-mix concrete or mix the ingredients, you should not work more than a "yard" (27 cubic feet) of concrete in a day. Fact 3: Concrete begins to harden in a few hours, so put it in place and trowel it as quickly as possible. Fact 4: The surface to be covered should be prepared *before* the concrete is poured. You will need deep footings of gravel or rock (your building supply dealer can tell you how deep) and strong wood forms to hold the wet concrete in place. And try a small concrete job before tackling a large one.



Make a concrete base 4 inches deep for the pebble finish (specify 5½- to 6-sack air-entrained concrete mix with maximum slump of 3 inches). Concrete should rest on a footing of tamped sand, gravel or crushed stone. For forms, use 2-by-4's. Level the surface of the concrete with a strikeboard.



Smooth the joints and edges, using a trowel for finishing. Then sprinkle the pebbles (or aggregate) thickly over the concrete. Try to use pebbles of uniform size, between ½ inch and ¾ inch. Anything smaller is apt to be dislodged or accidentally picked out after the concrete has set.

Continued on page 18



Custom-designed dining room floor in new Kentile® "Designer Palette" Solid Vinyl Tile. Colors: Terra Cotta, White, and Black. Also available in

Design possibilities unlimited... with this new Kentile Solid Vinyl Tile "Designer Palette" colors are bold, beautiful, dramatic...blend superbly into any décor. Interested in a custom-designed floor? Write Kentile, Brooklyn 15, N.Y., for names of nearby dealers.

KENTILE VINYL FLOORS



Photographs taken in a Robino, Inc. model home, Wilmington, Delaware.





PROBLEM

To provide luxurious comfort cooling and dehumidification for every room in your entire home.

SOLUTION

YORK Whole-House Air

"the nicest day

NOW! York makes it possible for every homeowner to enjoy the same quality cooling you have in modern office buildings!

Enjoy every day of the year . . . get more out of life . . . with a York Whole House Air Conditioning System! Your whole family will sleep better, work better, feel better—when you have crisp, dry, healthful cooling circulated throughout your home.

Any home can be air conditioned! Advanced York design has brought central air conditioning within the reach of every homeowner. If you're building or buying a new home, it's easy to plan for year-round comfort with a York system. And it's easy to add cooling for your present home. No matter what type of heating system you have, there's a York Whole-House Air Conditioning System that will cool and dehumidify your home! Some York cooling units may be added to your present warm air furnace, using your present ducts to distribute the cooled and dehumidified air. Other York systems are independent of the heating system . . . tuck away in the attic, basement, crawl space or utility room.

The York name stands for quality on any type of air conditioning system. For over 75 years, York has set the pace in raising comfort standards for







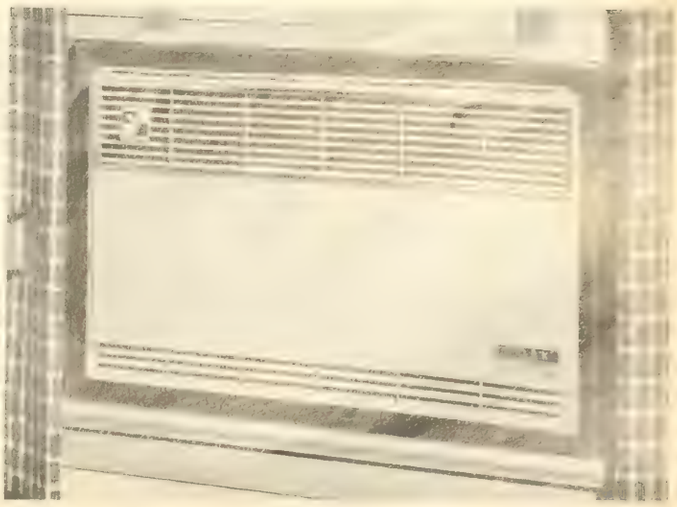
Conditioning that makes every day of the year"

home, business and industry. In all probability, many of the major buildings in your area are air conditioned by York equipment. And this same quality and dependability are built into every York Residential System!

Free home survey! Find out now how easy it is to have York cooling in your home, how little it costs. Call your nearby York Dealer—listed in the Yellow Pages of your Telephone Directory under Air Conditioning. Or write York Corporation, York, Pennsylvania for the name of the York Dealer in your area.

YORK CORPORATION
Subsidiary of Borg-Warner Corp.
YORK, PENNSYLVANIA

THE QUALITY NAME IN AIR CONDITIONING AND REFRIGERATION



Cool a single room in an apartment or home with a powerful, quiet York Room Air Conditioner. Cools, dehumidifies and filters the air; exclusive York Four Corner Cooling gently circulates air throughout entire room.

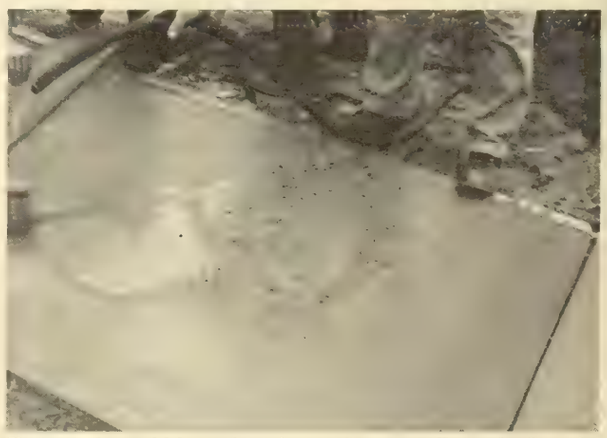


PEBBLE-FINISH WALK

continued from page 14



Press pebbles into the concrete with the flat side of a 2-by-4 or with a special tool called a darby. This ensures a uniform surface and helps embed the particles in the concrete. As soon as the concrete will support the weight of a man, the surface should be hand troweled to bring a moist film of concrete to the surface to surround and hold the pebbles.



Expose the pebbles, after the surface is sufficiently firm, by removing the top coating of concrete with a medium stiff bristled brush. At the same time the surface should be hosed gently to wash away the coating dislodged by the brush. Care should be taken not to overexpose the pebbles. If it is necessary to move about on the surface, place boards, about 1 by $1\frac{1}{2}$ feet, underfoot to distribute weight over a larger area.



Protect the finished walk for at least three days to ensure "curing"—a slow, thorough hardening. This is done by covering the area with burlap, canvas, sand or straw; sometimes watertight paper or polyethylene plastic sheets are used. Keep the covering damp by occasional sprinkling.



DESIGNED BY JOHN AND EARLINE BRICE

Rugged individualists: Cabin Crafts new Collector's Group rugs

Cabin Crafts rugs have that "one-in-a-million" quality that perfectionists search for as avidly as '49ers hunting gold. These limited editions are coveted by connoisseurs. The colors and designs are so vastly original, you feel you've commissioned them specially for your particular decorative scheme! Some people willingly pay a small fortune for collector's items like these, but there's no need! Our prices are happily moderate. Clockwise from top: "Four Aces," 30″ x 48″, $12.95; "Duet," 3′ x 5′, $24.95; "Crooked Paths," 3′ x 5′, $24.95; "Sundial," 7′ x 7′, $89.95; "Spice Plaid," 4′ x 6′, $59.95; "Dueling Pistols," 27″ x 48″, $9.95. All prices approximate. See Cabin Crafts new Collector's Group rugs at fine stores everywhere. Write Dept. HG—3 for free full-color booklet showing accent-area rugs in idea-filled settings. Cabin Crafts, Inc., Dalton, Georgia.

Made in U.S.A. Pat.

CABIN CRAFTS

A rug or carpet for every room in your house by . .



When your bedroom shares the enchantment of "Charmante", it becomes the dream world of a child. For here is furniture of such graceful line and exquisite finish that it wears the charm of a fairy story. And like most fairy stories, "Charmante" has a time-honored heritage—a background of more than 50 years in quality crafting. Choose your pieces in antique white with gold, or in fruitwood finish—at prices to keep you "happy ever after"!

KENT-COFFEY of Lenoir, North Carolina

Send 10c for "Bedrooms Beautiful, Edition III", in color. Send another 10c for color brochure of "Teakway" modern with mar-proof tops and fronts, to dept. HG32



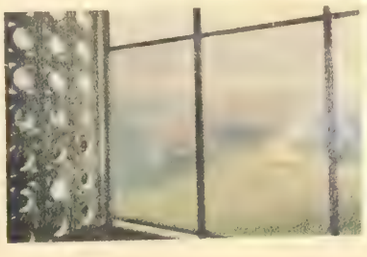
add the spacious quality of light . . . with Alsynite

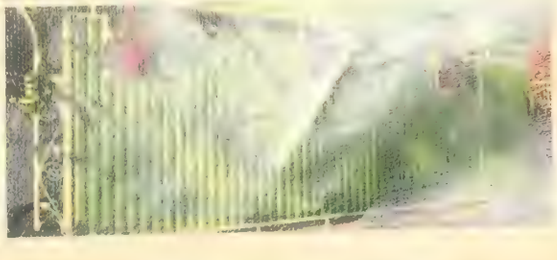
Like the feeling of roominess natural light provides? Build it with translucent Alsynite. Patio rooms like the one above. In architectural fences (below) that seem to widen your yard, not barricade it. Balustrades that bathe walkways in soft, diffused light. Covered play areas that *look* like fun. This is Alsynite. Contemporary beauty, shatterproof stamina. Millions of glass fibers reinforce it against warping, chipping. A variety of textures, subdued colors. Ribbed, corrugated and flat—even shoji-style embedments. Alsynite quality is backed by the world-wide resources of RCI, a great name in chemicals. Look for Alsynite in the Yellow Pages under plastic products. For free literature, write Alsynite, Dept. HGL-362, San Diego, Calif.

ALSYNITE RCI®
TRANSLUCENT PANELS









Furniture for today and tomorrow—with yesteryear's warmth

STATTON
Trutype Americana



Statton furniture looks well, lives well, wears well... for all the years to come. We adapt our designs from authentic American traditional originals. We engineer them to fill your living needs today. We build them to last. And we put a wonderful world of warmth in your home...when you decorate with Statton. For details about the Statton collection write today to Dept. HG-32.

STATTON FURNITURE MFG. CO.
Hagerstown, Maryland



Antiques

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

BY THOMAS H. ORMSBEE

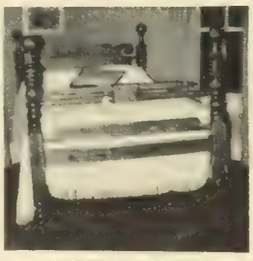
This column is devoted to questions about old things. No attempt at evaluating antiques will be made. Letters will be answered on this page or by mail. One question to a letter, please. Mail letters to: House & Garden, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N.



BUST BY J. J. CAFFIERI

I obtained this terra-cotta bust from a Paris dealer. It is supposedly of a French actor and is 2 feet high with marble base. The inscription reads, "Buirette de Belloy par son amy J. J. Caffieri, 1771." I will be most grateful for any information on the sculptor and subject. *W. N. B., Jr.—Newnan, Ga.*

This is a portrait bust of Pierre Laurent Buirette, an actor and dramatist, friend of the prominent sculptor, J. J. Caffieri. The actor's stage name was Belloy Dormonte. Monsieur Caffieri (1725-1792) executed a number of busts of this kind.



CANNON BALL BED

What can you tell us about this solid maple and rope bed? *R. H.—Cleveland, Tenn.*

You have a low-post bed of the American Empire period (1825-1835), sometimes called a cannon ball bed because of the ball finials on the posts. It might well have been made in Pennsylvania.

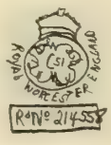


KELLOGG LOVE SEAT

The decoration on my love seat is a woman's head with C. L. Kellogg printed below. Did she own it? *V. H.—Rosenberg, Tex.*

Clara Louise Kellogg (1842-1915) was the first American-trained opera star. Your love seat dates between 1865 and 1875 when many manufacturers used her likeness because of her popularity.





WORCESTER BONE CHINA

Enclosed is a photograph and marking of a Royal Worcester demitasse set. Could you tell me its approximate age? *W. B. M.—Lawton, Okla.*

Your set dates between 1900 and 1920, for the design of the back stamp is that used by the Worcester factory from 1891 until 1920, and the design number (214558) was issued sometime after 1900.

Continued on page 26



Famous firm support powder-puffed with Dacron. Simmons, with Du Pont, has created this very special mattress. It is for very special people. Like you, maybe?

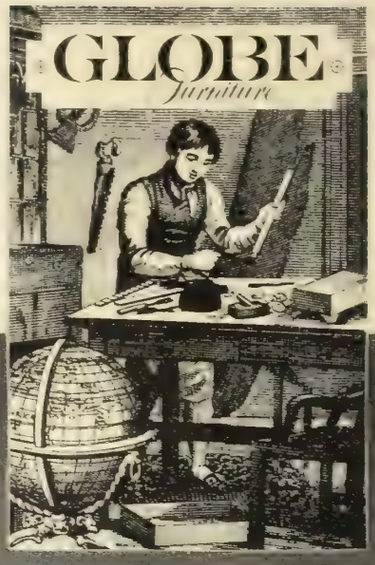
The Beautyrest Elegance is new. Outside and in. Look at the brocade ticking. It's a delicate Powder-puff Pink, so delicious you want to nuzzle it. The cover is not just quilted. *It's powder-puffed!* Filled with Dacron* polyester. Gossamer. [illegible] And inside it all are famous Be[illegible] that supports your spine beau[illegible] pocketed separately [illegible] The luxury of this Beauty[illegible] but it's yours for only $10[illegible] available in King sizes.

*DU PONT'S REGISTERED TRADEMARK FOR ITS POLYESTER FIBER

BEAUTYREST BY SIMMONS

The sign of Distinction in your Home

CONTEMPORARY by Globe borrows grace and comfort from the past ...adds the freshness and lightness of today. The Globe way of furniture crafting ...slowly, strongly, separately working each part of each chair, table, sofa by hand ...gives Contemporary the quality in furniture that is more than momentary fashion. For catalog, send fifty cents. Globe Furniture Company, High Point, North Carolina.







Formal. Tonight it's the VIP's. Champagne of course. Those impossible-to-make canapes. And, to highlight the elegance, *Sylphide* by Stancraft.



♥ **Twosome.** It's one of those quiet evenings alone with *him*. Help make the most of it with Stancraft's *American Beauty*. (And see to it that he wins.)



♦ **Foursome.** It's your 134th middle-of-the-week bridge game with Warren and Lisabeth. Celebrate it with *Orientale*—Stancraft's Persian rug design.



Hair styled by Enr... Ca...

♠ **Club Party.** They're talking about [illegible] attention to little things. Like these exquisite cards. *Hokada* by

How to look stunning–in spades

hearts, clubs and diamonds

hat makes Stancraft playing cards so distinctive? irst, the tasteful designs. (The four you see above are st a small sampling.) ☐ Then, luxurious color printing -the same as in fine art reproductions. ☐ And Stancraft ards *play* beautifully, too. They're crisp. Easy to handle.



Plastic-coated for durability. ☐ All Stancraft decks come in transparent plastic boxes flecked with gold —reusable in dozens of ways. ☐ You'll find Stancraft cards at most stationery and department stores. They cost about the same as ordinary cards. STANCRAFT

STANCRAFT

PASCO BAVARIAN CHINA
WORLD'S FINEST HUTSCHENREUTHER—FOUNDED 1857



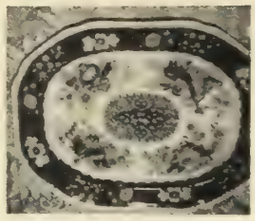
"Innsbruck"

This authentic replica of a beloved 18th century original is a gracious complement for your home. The exquisite Meissen floral spray of delicate mint green set on pure white translucent china, and the beautifully embossed scrollwork recreate a mood of traditional elegance.

5 pc. place setting . . . $11.50
slightly higher South and West

PAUL A. STRAUB & CO., INC.
19 EAST 26TH STREET, NEW YORK 10, N. Y.
BROCHURES AND NEAREST SOURCE ON REQUEST.

ANTIQUES Q & A *continued from page 22*





SPODE PLATTER

From the sketched mark and picture, can you give us any information about our blue-and-white patterned platter? C. Z. G.—Buffalo, N. Y.

The Imari-like pattern of your platter, called Spode's Trophies, was made by W. T. Copeland & Sons, Spode Works, Stoke-on-Trent, England, after 1891. It is a revival of a pattern they first made in 1800. This design has not been produced since 1946.



TILTING ICE WATER SET

What was this set for? The mark on the porcelain-lined urn is "No 87 Quadruple Silver Plate. Pat. appl. for July 13, 1868. Meriden B Company." H. P.—Fontana, Calif.

You have an American Victorian ice water set, and the patent date establishes its age. Pitchers like this, with a pair of matching goblets, were popular between 1865 and 1890. The Meriden Britannia Company was located in Meriden, Conn.



BUTTER WORKER

Can you identify this implement and its purpose? The paddle wheel moves back and forth. L. P.—Drexel Hill, Pa.

It is a butter worker designed to remove excess moisture from freshly churned butter, which is quite wet, until it reaches the desired consistency.



ELI TERRY CLOCK

I'd like information on my antique shelf clock with wooden works. The maker was Eli Terry. In the door is a Currier & Ives print, "Daniel in the Lions' Den." D. P. K.—Paducah, Ky.

Eli Terry (1772-1852) was a Connecticut clockmaker from 1800 to 1835. The case style indicates this clock dates about 1820-1830. But the print, published shortly after 1856, must replace an earlier painting on glass that was part of the original case.



DAGUERREOTYPE CASE

My daguerreotype case, made by F. R. Smith and Hartmann, New York, has been in our family for many years. The design is a harvest festival, and I wonder if they made other seasonal designs. Have you any information as to how the cases were made? F. W. R.—Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

I do not know of other seasonal designs made by this firm. Such cases were made of a black composition baked in iron molds.



Evenings that memories are made of—
so often include Drambuie

After dinner, have a dram of Drambuie,
the cordial with the Scotch whisky base.

IMPORTED BY W. A. TAYLOR & COMPANY, NEW YORK, NEW YORK • SOLE DISTRIBUTORS FOR THE U. S. A.


New Celebrity out-vinyls all popular-priced vinyls in beauty of depth Shimmering chips of color heaped high to achieve a lush, deep-down texture you can almost feel. This is Celebrity, a new dimensional vinyl tile unlike any other you have ever seen. Eighteen dramatic decorator colors, some brushed with elegant gold . . . for wall-to-wall beauty in any room in your home.
For more news about Celebrity and other brilliant designs in vinyl and rubber tile flooring, write:
Robbins Floor Products, Inc.
Tuscumbia, Alabama
Name
Address
City
Zone
State
especially created for vinyl floors by Robbins
fabulous
floors
by
Robbins
FLOOR PRODUCTS, INC.
First Name in Vinyl



Carrier home air conditioning

The fact is, Carrier home air conditioning is one of the few quality products that have come down in price in recent years.

Today you can air condition an average three-bedroom home for only about $900. That's the installed price of adding cooling to a satisfactory forced air heating system.

Of course, the figure will likely be more for a larger house or less for a smaller one. But in any event, the cost of air conditioning is less than many other home improvements. And few others mean so much.

Air conditioning can change your whole outlook on life. Even in the hottest weather, you and your family sleep better, eat better, feel better. Allergies are fewer. Rooms are cleaner. Entertaining is easier.

Carrier does all this more quietly, more dependably and at lower operating cost than ever before. That is why Carrier equipment air conditions more homes than any other. Your nearby Carrier dealer offers convenient terms. He's listed in the Yellow Pages.

Carrier Air Conditioning Company



The spacious new room-to-room look from Congoleum-Nairn

Floors are one beautiful, unbroken expanse of Congoleum-Nairn's new deep-design Saracen pattern. This quality inlaid vinyl comes in the new "Spacemaker" width —seamless as broadloom. So much easier to keep clean. You can go through this entire

ow
ecorator vinyl
ı new
pacemaker" width
seamless as broadloom!



For that "open" family-living area

The dotted part of this floor plan shows how the family room, kitchen, bath and hall flow together for a spacious, open look. A continuous floor of Congoleum-Nairn's decorator vinyl in the new "Spacemaker" width makes the whole area seem bigger, brighter—it flows seamless as broadloom from room to room in one uninterrupted pattern.



New deep-design beauty in vinyl

Saracen is a [illegible] that makes [illegible] easier cleaning!

his is the kind of beautiful, deep-design inlaid vinyl you used to find only in tile sizes. Now this most-wanted of all orator floorings comes *by-the-yard*—in the wonderful new acemaker" width! It's the result of a major technological akthrough from Congoleum-Nairn!

Now—with Congoleum-Nairn's new "Spacemaker" width, vinyl floors in your house can be as seamless as broadloom. at a difference this wall-to-wall, room-to-room vinyl makes! eems to "push back the walls" . . . has a way of making whole as seem airier, brighter, bigger.

Exceptionally beautiful and luxurious, Saracen is the very vest pattern in new "Spacemaker" width inlaid vinyl. Its gold-ked, clear-through design flows continuously in six-foot widths. w Saracen is the easy-care answer for kitchen, family rooms, th, halls—singly or adjoining. Sensibly priced, too. The cost of average 9′ x 12′ area is only about $105 *installed!*

r FREE sample of Saracen, ite: Congoleum-Nairn, Dept. 25, lgrove Drive, Kearny, N. J.

Congoleum-Nairn
FINE FLOORS

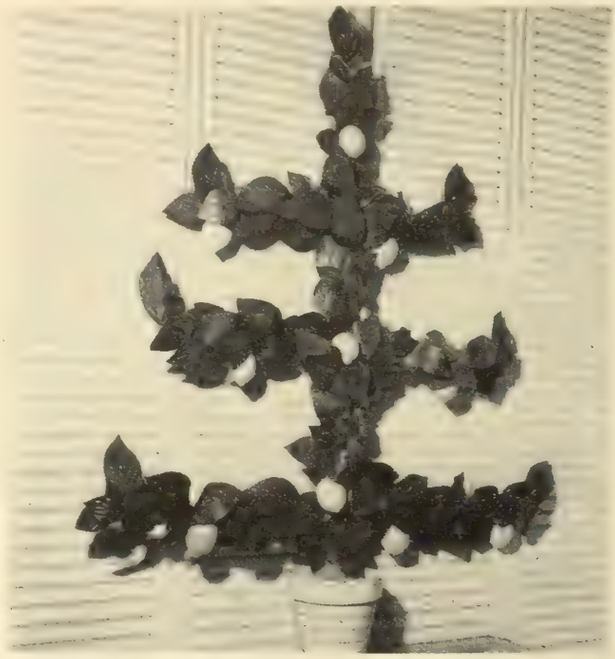
Saracen_*newest vinyl floor by Congoleum-Nairn*



From top to bottom:
ELOQUENCE, RAINDROP, ALEXANDRA, MIGNONETTE
For information write: Lunt Sterling, Dept. HG-6, Greenfield, Mass.

HOW TO MAKE YOUR OWN ESPALIER

Even if you are an armchair horticulturist, you can achieve this decorative artificial lemon tree by following step-by-step instructions



Espalier since the time of the Romans has been a stylized art, mastered only by the cleverest and most patient of gardeners. But for all its complexity, espalier is a marvelous way to add color and interest to a wall. Now, with nimble fingers, two or three hours work, and less than $10 worth of materials—mostly from hardware and five-and-dime stores—you can get the same rewarding effects from a 4-foot-high make-believe espalier tree of your own. Besides being conveniently slim (you can set it on a narrow table or sideboard) the little tree adds a delightfully cool garden-fresh look to a room. This basic espalier tree offers endless possibilities for holiday decorating, too; instead of lemons you might fill its branches with party favors, cookies or pretty little twinkle lights.

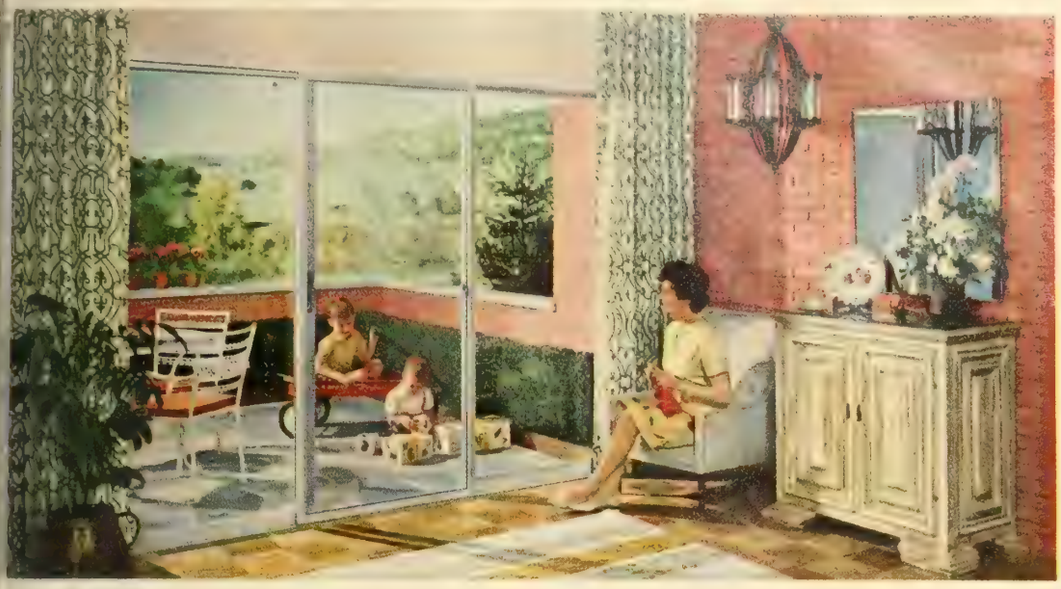


Assemble the basic materials: adjustable metal curtain rods that extend from 28″ to 48″—one ¾″ diam. and three ⅝″ diam.; a small bag of plaster of Paris; a roll of green florist tape; artificial cloth lemon leaves—nine dozen of the 3½″ size and six dozen of the 5″ size; several artificial lemons (or plastic lemon-shaped juice containers); some thin, pliable wire; and a white-painted 7″ clay flower pot.

Continued on page 36

BEAUTIFUL "BUILT-INS" OF PPG GLASS GIVE TODAY'S HOMES NEW LIVABILITY . . .

Probably the most "livable" difference you'll find in new homes today is the exciting way that glass "built-ins" are being used to brighten daily living . . . to bring the outdoors indoors—beautifully and practically. ■ "Built-ins" of PPG glass—handsome sliding glass doors, windows of TWINDOW® insulating glass, built-in mirrors—are part of the house, so they can usually be included in the mortgage. Make them a "must" in your new home—or plan to put glass "built-ins" in your present home. They'll add to your year-round comfort and enjoyment . . . give you a wonderful plus, too, if you ever want to sell!



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APART-MATES

Space-saving furniture finds to dramatize a living, dining or bedroom with h some contemporary flair. Four-door storage chest above, just $199 (slightly hi in the West). Room divider grilles by Irving Grating Co., Long Island City

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Apart-Mates injects a new idea into your furniture vocabulary . . . compact contemporary. Young, imaginative, Apart-Mates puts maximum utility in minimum space. It's scaled to fit . . . and function . . . in the snug living areas of apartment dwellers, young marrieds, career people, students . . . anyone with limited space and a respect for their budget. Its styling is clean contemporary . . . simple, straightforward, exciting . . . modern in the finest sense of the word. Yet Apart-Mates is warm and hospitably inviting. Rich genuine walnut is finished in soft natural tones, and highlighted with touches of striking accent colors and gleaming brass hardware. The possibilities of Apart-Mates? They're endless! Why not start discovering them for yourself?

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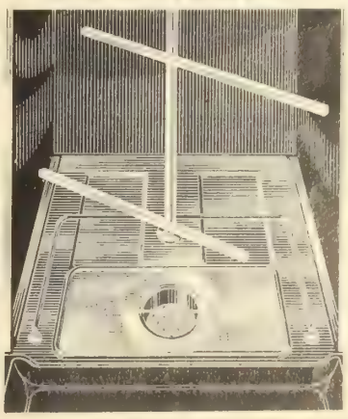
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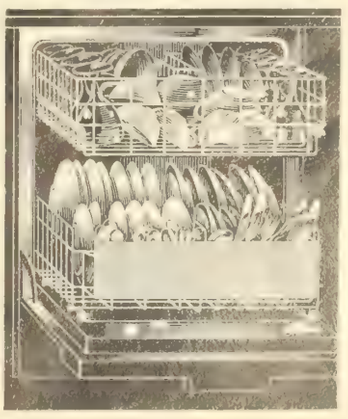
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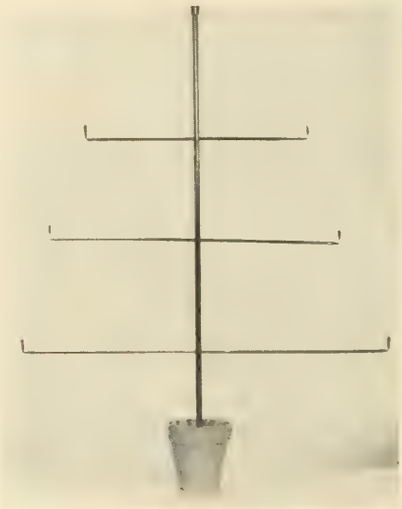
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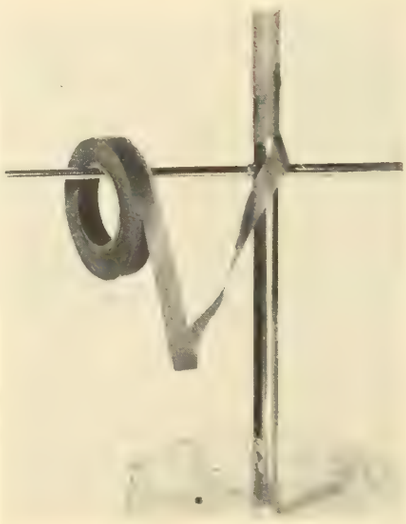
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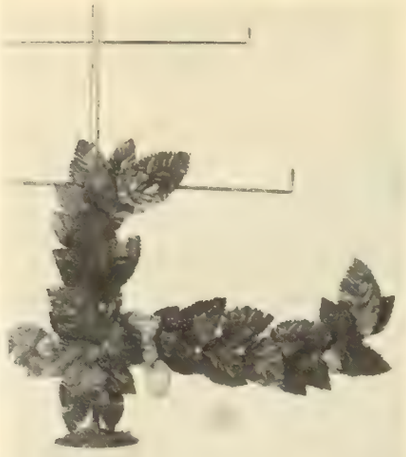
ESPALIER *continued from page 32*



Build the branchwork, starting with the ¾″ rod extended to a 47″ height. Place on a flat surface and, using a 9/16″ bit, mark and drill a hole 12½″ from bottom. (Be sure to drill straight so that branches will be parallel.) Using same procedure, drill a second hole 11″ higher, then, a third hole 10″ above second hole. Insert three smaller rods into holes and extend them, starting with bottom rod, to lengths of 41″, 33″ and 26″. Turn up tips 2″ with pliers. Place tree in pot; slowly pour in premixed plaster; hold till set.



Tape the frame with green florist tape to disguise the rods and provide a firm material for anchoring lemon leaves. Starting at top, tape main trunk, then each branch, overlapping layers and pulling tape taut so it adheres. At this point you can cover up plaster at base of tree with a sprinkling of dried moss or, using tempera colors, you might paint it a muted green or earth color.



Attach leaves to frame. Beginning at center support and working outward on each branch, wrap wire stems of mixed large and small leaves around rods. Secure them with small strips of green tape as you go along. Leaves on branches should have a spread above and below rods of about 4″, on main stem slightly more. Finally, wrap 2½″ lengths of wire around screw tops of lemon containers and hang on branches.

Should any of these materials prove hard to find locally, write to H&G's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Coming next month

H&G'S SEASONING COOK BOOK

True sherry is matured by Spain's slow "solera" method...each year's vintage being added to preceding years' sherries. The newest wine is added to sherries maturing in the top row of casks. Then, a few liters at a time, their aging contents move down to refill still older casks below. Years will go by while sherry is maturing in the first cask alone. Then more years in the second cask...and the third. The final casks yield dry *finos*, medium *amontillados*, or sweet *oloroso* sherries.



True Sherry is mature Sherry

In the sun-drenched vineyards huddled 'round the village of Jerez de la Frontera, they have joyously harvested the autumn vintage.

Only on these few favored Spanish acres ripen the grapes from which comes true "sherry" (the English word for Jerez or Sheris wine).

And only after the passing of many, many years and mingling through many casks will this sherry have matured to perfection.

Then the sweeter, more golden, aged "oloroso" wines will be selected for bringing to Britain, to be blended into *Harvey's Bristol Cream*.

Only in Bristol, England, and only by Harvey's are these richly matured sherries balanced and bottled.

It may be decades before this year's vintage reaches you from Jerez. But when you do buy a bottle of it, imported Harvey's Bristol Cream will taste exactly as it does today...exactly as it did in Queen Victoria's day.



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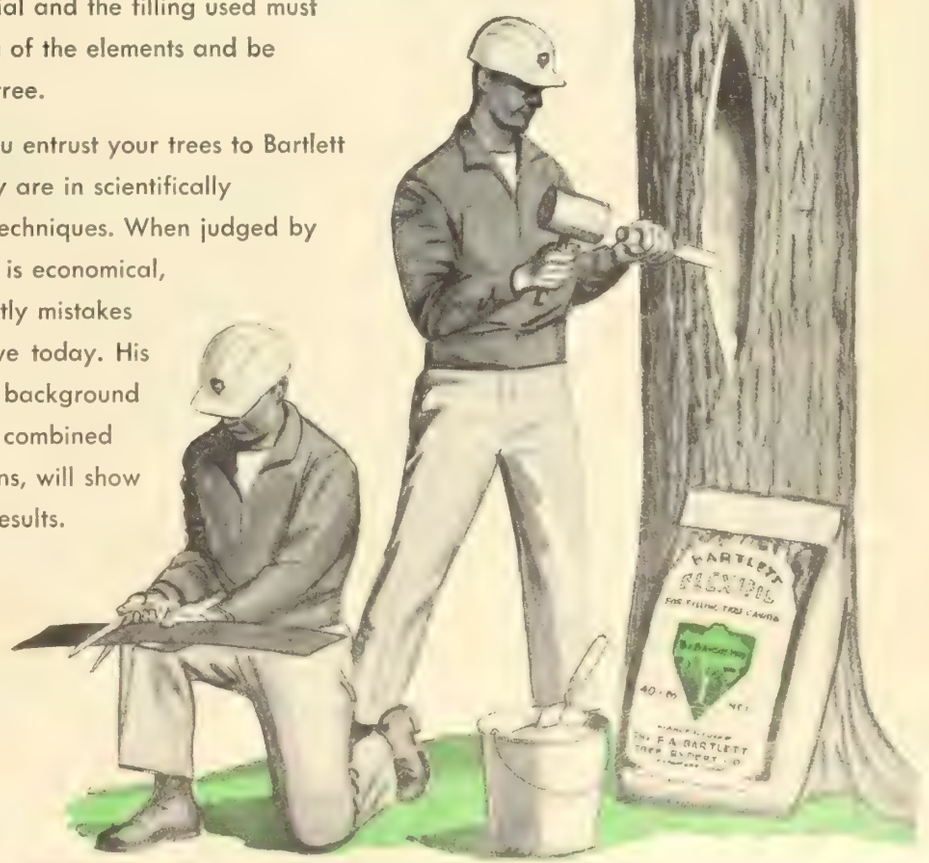




Tree cavities need scientific care too . . .

Treatment for the average tree cavity appears deceptively simple to the unscientific eye, certainly less formidable than a cavity in a human tooth, yet the problem is fundamentally the same. Just plugging the hole does not necessarily arrest the decay. To heal properly, it must be cleaned and protected against further decay and wound diseases. Expert technique is essential and the filling used must adhere properly, withstand the weathering of the elements and be sufficiently flexible to become part of the tree.

There is no substitute for science. When you entrust your trees to Bartlett care, you enjoy the full assurance that they are in scientifically trained hands and protected by scientific techniques. When judged by results the Bartlett Way—the scientific way is economical, too. You can eliminate guess work and costly mistakes by calling your local Bartlett representative today. His study of your trees, based on the scientific background of the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories, combined with a special knowledge of local conditions, will show you how to economically obtain the best results.



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BARTLETT TREE EXPERTS

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This is Lavinia: 5-piece place setting . . . $21.75

Museums collect it (why shouldn't you?)

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ROYAL WORCESTER®

OF ENGLAND • FINE BONE CHINA

In the first of a new H&G series on the fine art of carving, James A. Beard gives advice on the choice and care of knives. In subsequent issues, experts from this country and Europe will show how to carve superbly and with confidence.

HOUSE & GARDEN'S
CARVING CLUB

KNIVES

THE CARVER'S TOOLS

When hunting was the sport of kings, carving was an art reserved for only the nobility. Protocol required that the court carver be a titled man, and his carving knife was his sword of tempered steel. Later, women of rank took on the job of carving for their lords and guests and guarded their cutlery as jealously as their jewels. By Victorian times, carving had again become a male prerogative. Father, as undisputed head of the household, presided over the roast and passed his skills on to his sons. Today, the prestige and practice of perfect carving has all but disappeared, except in the better restaurants. Most carving is done—and poorly done—in the kitchen, and many a noble roast is ruined by being hacked into unsightly chunks. In this series, it is our aim to revive the art of carving, so essential a part of good living and good eating.

First step on the road to becoming a skilled carver is a knowledge and appreciation of first-rate cutlery. Though most knives today are made of stainless steel, which has the advantage of not discoloring, many carvers prefer the old-fashioned carbon steel which takes and retains a finer cutting edge; but this is a matter of personal taste. The best knives are hollow-ground—the method used to give straight razors a keen edge. They cost more than flat- or roll-ground knives, but are well worth it. A carving knife should have a sturdy handle which enables you to get a good grip. If the handle is wood or a similar material, it should be firmly riveted to the metal.

How many carving knives do you need? At least three different types of various shapes and sizes. First, a long thin slicer for ham and beef, sometimes called a *tranche lard*. This thin, supple-bladed knife, 9 to 14 inches long and about three-quarters to an inch thick, is invaluable for cutting long, wafer-thin slices of ham or for standing rib roasts. You may also use it for lamb, though a smaller, sturdier knife is better. Next, you need a knife with a wider and heavier blade, about 7 inches long, and another slightly smaller. These can be used for carving leg of lamb, shoulder of veal, loin of pork and for poultry and game birds which require a knife with some delicacy and yet strong enough to cut through the bone. The smaller knife is also a great aid as a second carver for a standing

Continued on next page

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From the PAVANE *assemblage*

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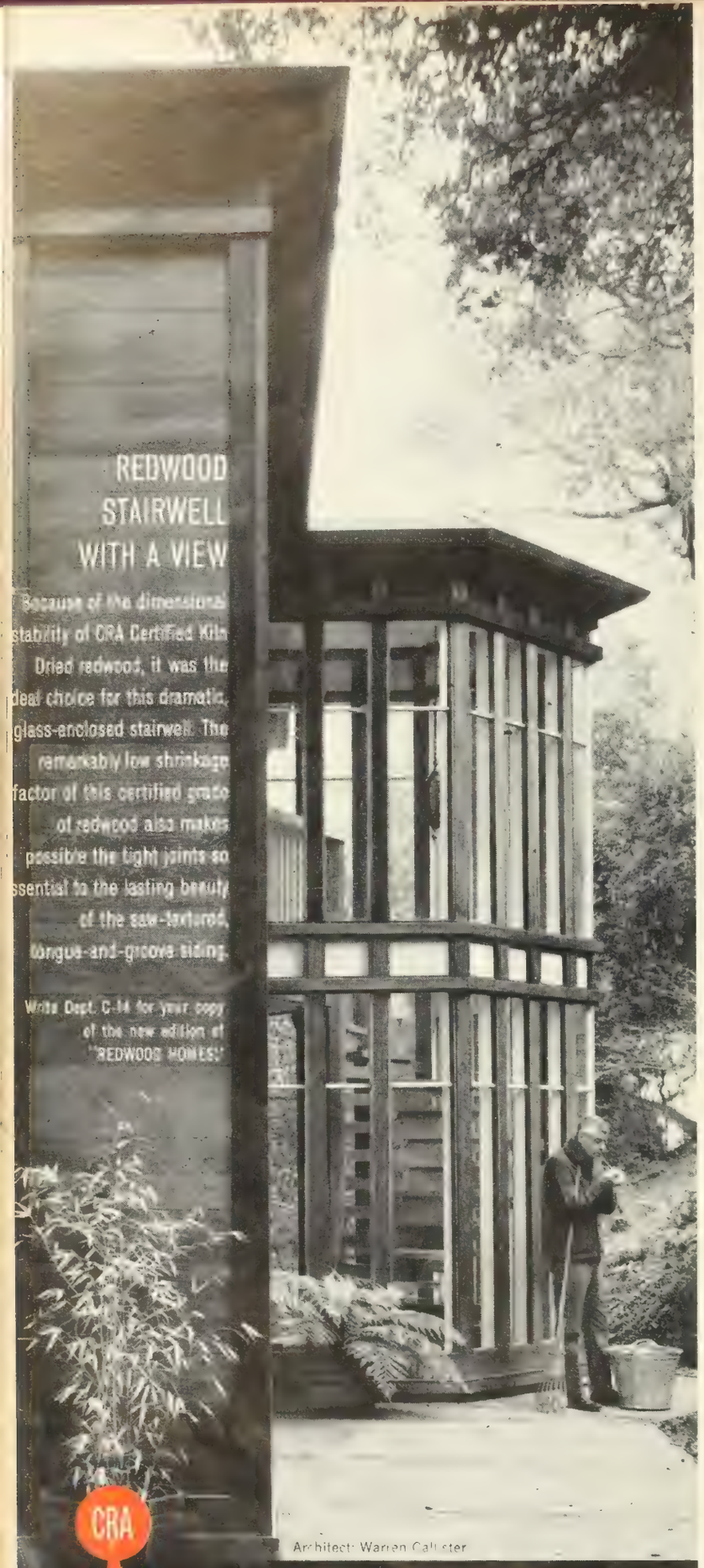
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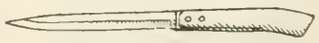
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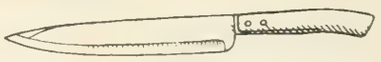
H&G'S CARVING CLUB

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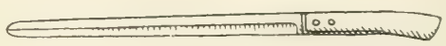
THE CARVER'S TOOLS



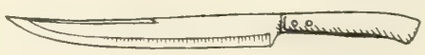
A small boning knife, with blade about 5" long, is for cutting around bones in steak or joints of fowl.



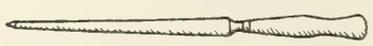
Chef's knife with heavy triangular blade, about 8" long, is good for steaks and boneless roasts.



Ham slicer has 9" to 14" blade, is used for large pieces of meat—ham, sirloin or rib roasts.

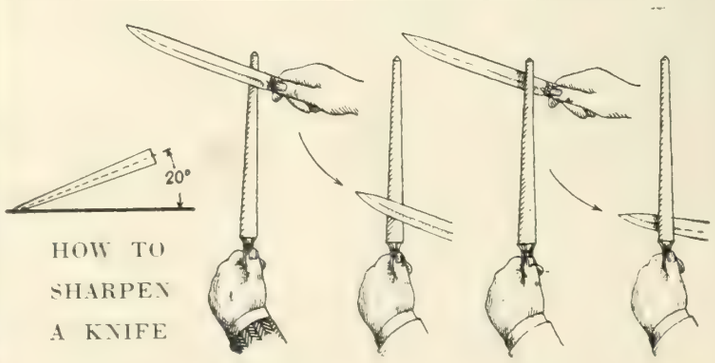


Standard roast slicer, with a sturdy blade 7" or longer, is also suitable for poultry or game.



Steel should be used, as below, to true the knife and keep the cutting edge keen and razor-sharp.

rib roast or a turkey, and excellent for steaks and small pork or lamb roasts. The third type of knife you will need is a French chef's knife with a heavy triangular blade, useful for carving flat roasts and steaks. Lastly, get a boning knife with a slightly curved blade and a good grip. It is helpful for small, tricky jobs and a boon in the kitchen. Buy a steel or carborundum hone and use it frequently. This will keep your knives in perfect condition. However, if you feel you are not too successful at the job, track down a good knife sharpener. Your butcher will be able to recommend one. Look after your knives, use them only for carving and never for cutting paper or string. Store them separately, so the cutting edges will not knock together and become dulled, and always carve on a board—silver platters also dull the fine edge. Remember that good tools, properly cared for and properly used, are the first essentials if you want to become a really expert, confident carver.



HOW TO SHARPEN A KNIFE

Hold steel in left hand. Place edge of knife blade near tip of steel. Steel and blade should be at an angle of 20° (see above) so tiny bevel at cutting edge will be properly ground. With quick swinging motion of right wrist and forearm, bring knife down and across steel, maintaining angle, until tip touches bottom. Bring back to first position on opposite side of steel and repeat motion in alternating strokes. About twelve strokes should be enough. Last strokes should be very light. At no time should side of blade touch steel or it will be scratched.



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The magic potions of ancient Greek legend have nothing on the modern magic of Pride's "Nylview" carpet. Made of Tycora filament nylon, it's a thing of beauty, as you can see . . . subtly textured, deeply piled, glowing of color, resilient. But the real magic is in what you won't see. You won't see spots or stains, they wipe off so quickly. You won't see pilling, fuzzing or shedding. You won't see it knuckle under rough pounding — its crush and wear resistance is amazing. And most certainly, you won't see it upset your budget: only $9.95 sq. yd.

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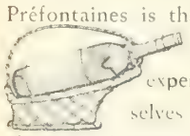
The most popular wine in France is now available to you

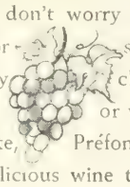


The name is Préfontaines. It is the light, dry wine the French themselves drink more of than any other.



One out of every five bottles of wine consumed in Paris alone is Préfontaines. And now Préfontaines is available in America. And surprisingly, Préfontaines costs you *less* than a great many domestic wines. Enjoy having the *real thing* on your table. One of the nicest things about Préfontaines is that it automatically makes you a wine expert. The French themselves don't worry about chateaux, vintages or special types. They simply choose Préfontaines, red or white.





Either red or white, Préfontaines is an unusually delicious wine that is always uniform, always has the same delicious, light dry taste. Use it often. It makes all meals taste so much better. Meals become feasts with the delightful, authentic French touch of Préfontaines.



Préfontaines

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If your dealer doesn't have it, ask him to get you some—or drop us a note.

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NEW IDEAS FOR COCKTAIL PARTIES

BY JAMES A. BEARD

In these days of commonplace cocktail parties, the successful hosts are those who delight their guests by touches of originality in the preparation of drinks and food. Here is a compendium of convivial ways and means that make a party remembered with pleasure.

Curtain raiser: Bloody Mary

One of my perfectionist friends likes to entertain with Sunday pre-brunch cocktails, and he usually serves Bloody Marys. Well in advance, he chills the glasses thoroughly, dampens the rims, and then dips them into coarse salt to give a glaze to the edges. Tomato juice and vodka, both icy cold, go into each glass. He then passes a tray containing a bottle of Tabasco sauce, a pepper grinder and slivers of lemon. Each guest seasons to suit himself.

Beef broth with a bounce

The Bullshot—beef broth laced with vodka—is another drink that gains distinction with the addition of a few subtle touches. Be sure both broth and bouillon and the vodka are chilled until icy. Mix the drink in proportions to suit each guest's individual taste and serve without ice in chilled glasses, or over ice in large wineglasses. Add bits of lemon zest and pass a tray with a pepper mill and a bottle of Tabasco sauce.

Speaking of lemon zest

One little gadget that I find indispensable in my bar equipment is a lemon stripper. It is available in most kitchen bazaars or housewares departments. With it, you can cut small strips of zest from citrus peels, or long spirals, if you like them better. Spirals of lemon peel in Whiskey Highballs, Whiskey Sours and Whiskey Mists give these drinks more character. Twists of lime zest add interest to many rum drinks. Try a bit of orange zest for color and flavor in a long gin drink, such as a Collins. Any of the tall cool drinks of summer are enhanced by the addition of these garnishes.

Orange juice hath no kick

The ever popular Screwdriver—orange juice and vodka—is too often served in a highball glass with too much orange juice and ice. As a result, it becomes weakish fruit juice, lightly spiked. Serve it, instead, in a well-chilled regular old-fashioned glass, with little or no ice, and be sure the vodka and orange juice are icy cold. Or, serve the drink in a wineglass with a finger of pineapple, chilled and sugared, for garnish.

It's the coolth that counts

Incidentally, all the drinks made with fruit juices, such as Daiquiris and Collinses, seem cooler and more appetizing when the glasses are icy cold, dampened and then frosted with sugar.

For Martini lovers only

To my taste, the true perfection of the classic Martini depends as much on how cold it is as on the proportions of gin and vermouth. Put the glasses in the deep freeze or freezer compartment of your refrigerator for an hour or two before serving. Chill both the gin and vermouth in the refrigerator or in ice buckets.

Onions, olives and cheese

If you plan to use onions or olives for garnish, open them and drain well ahead of time—brine from either does not improve the drink. Although Martini enthusiasts tend to be fussy, with strong preferences for onions, olives or lemon twist, not all of them are opposed to innovation. At your next cocktail party, you might offer a new Martini garnish that has gained some adherents—a small cube of sharp cheese impaled on a toothpick.

The chill that imparts warmth

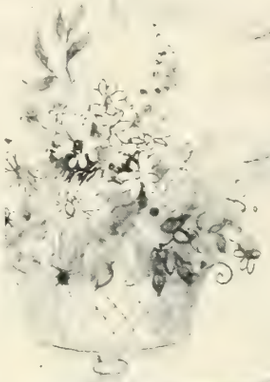
Caviar, smoked salmon, herring and little blintzes, increasingly popular as hors d'oeuvre, may be well accompanied by vodka and akavit, served straight and freezing cold. If you have enjoyed such fare as a first course in a fine Scandinavian or French restaurant, the vodka bottle may have come to your table frozen in a solid block of ice.

Don't forget the sherry

Many people also offer a good dry sherry at cocktail time for those who prefer a lighter drink. This is a thoughtful gesture, but the host should bear in mind that dry

Continued on next page

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NEW IDEAS FOR COCKTAIL PARTIES

continued

erries are best if nicely chilled. illing improves the flavor and ngs out a brisk quality in the ie. Chill the bottle and serve the erry preferably in a small, clear neglass.

itch your glasses

hile we are speaking of glass- re, nobody expects you to have stock of fine crystal in cock- l, highball and old-fashioned isses. There are many inexpen- e yet nicely designed glasses the market today. For a ange, you and your guests may joy drinks in unorthodox glasses Martinis in iced wineglasses, oody Marys in burgundy glasses, ghballs in simple, good-looking blets. Stemware avoids the need r coasters, which at times can a nuisance.

espect the bon mots

hen planning the kind of food to rve at a cocktail party, by all eans choose a style of serving iat does not necessitate constant intrusions on your guests' conversations. The host who is forever circling the room with tidbits cannot possibly enjoy the party—and may be a burden to the guests. If you do not have a waitress to serve the food, it should be displayed in a convenient and inviting place where the guests can help themselves.

Be kind to all palates

My own highly personal feeling is that nothing is more confusing and uninteresting than a miscellaneous collection of little canapés. There are too many mixed flavors and too many of the canapés grow soggy. Instead, why not provide the simplest of snacks for those guests who wish to drop by briefly, plus a hearty buffet table with meats and salads for those who linger? I recently attended a party of this sort that was so successful it lasted the better part of the evening, with the last guests reluctantly departing at 10:30, warmed, cheered—and well fed.



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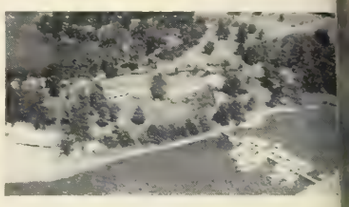
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Going places, finding things in PORTUGAL

BY DOONE BEAL

If you like to collect treasures from an opulent past, memories of a breath-taking countryside, or bits of history from tradition-bound villages, this romantic land will reward you

EDITOR'S NOTE: When Doone Beal, a chronic traveler, is not off exploring other cities and scenes to write about, she lives in London in a mews cottage filled with what she calls a menagerie of unrelated things she has gathered, from Delphic goatskin rugs to Majorcan glass. She also collects recipes from places such as Istanbul, which she tries out on her husband, film-producer Lord Marley.

In post-Medieval times, Portugal was one of the first powers in the world to matter, and one of the richest. It must now be about the least commercialized country left in Europe, with many scenes and customs that go back to the sixteenth century.

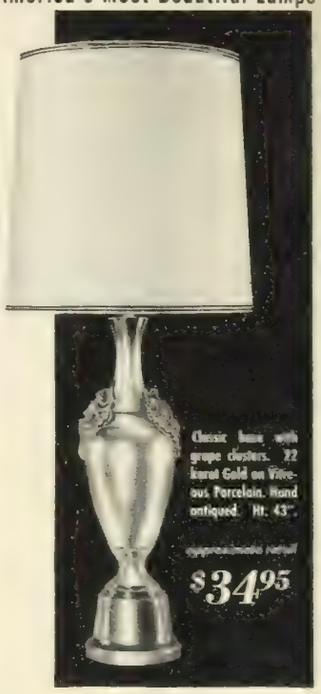
True, Lisbon's skyline is now crowned with Europe's newest and lushest Ritz, but on the waterfront quays the fishwives still walk barefoot, carrying on their heads huge straw platters piled with fish. The cobbled streets of the city loop the hills, and not easily do you forget that Lisbon is built upon seven of them—especially if you happen to be walking. Tram cars drag their loads almost at the perpendicular, with street urchins clinging on behind to get a lift. Elevators built by Eiffel link some drop-level streets. The reward of the heights, however, is a wonderful series of vistas—from balconies everywhere, you look out over the crenelated rooftops and tall church spires, always with a sight of the Tagus, sometimes all milk and mist, sometimes enameled blue, as it coils around the city and finally sweeps out to sea like a great cornucopia. White ocean liners are moored just downstream of the pale pistachio-green buildings that line Black Horse Square. In Lisbon, the docks and the river are part of the city.

The sea and the rewards it brought to Lisbon in the fifteenth century are echoed in much of the city's architecture, notably in the Jeronimos Church built with "India Pennies," a tax levied on the spices and silks brought back from the East after Vasco da Gama's great discovery of the South African trading route. He is buried in this church, on the

Continued on page 62

Bradley

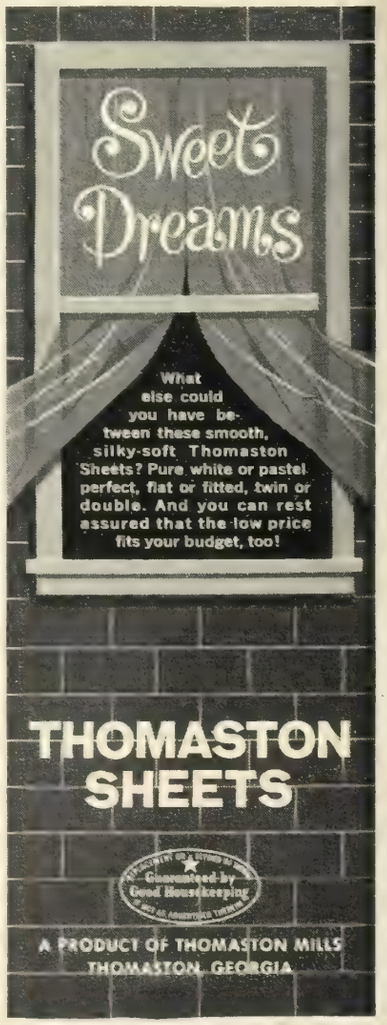
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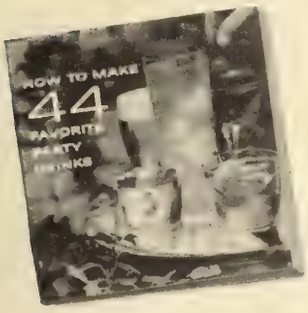
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2. *A fifth of liquor contains:* ☐ *22.5 oz.* ☐ *25.6 oz.* ☐ *28 oz.*
3. *True or False: When planning a party, allow for two jiggers of liquor per person.* ☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE
4. *A "dash" is:* ☐ *1/6 teaspoon* ☐ *4-6 drops* ☐ *a good, vigorous shake of the bottle.*
5. *True or False: A Comfort* Manhattan is made with sweet (Italian) vermouth.* ☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE
6. *True or False: The experienced bartender never has to measure.* ☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE
7. *For a party of 8, have on hand at least:* ☐ *1 fifth* ☐ *2 fifths* ☐ *3 fifths.*
8. *A "standard" highball glass holds:* ☐ *5-6 oz.* ☐ *8-10 oz.* ☐ *11-12 oz.*
9. *True or False: To frost a glass, you pack it with cracked ice.* ☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE
10. *A Scarlett O'Hara is made with Southern Comfort, lime, and which other juice?* ☐ *orange* ☐ *cranberry* ☐ *cherry.*
11. *True or False: Whether you shake or stir depends on preference.* ☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE
12. *True or False: A host's place is at the bar, mixing drinks.* ☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE
13. *When a Bartender says "powdered" sugar, he means:* ☐ *granulated* ☐ *finely-granulated* ☐ *confectioners.*
14. *True or False: Drinks should never be mixed in advance.* ☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

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Turn Page Upside Down to Find Answers

how, gives quantity recipes.
drinks are easily mixed in advance. The guide tells
sugar, which does not mix well. 14. False. Many party
people call powdered" sugar is actually confectioners'
party drinks." 13. Finely granulated sugar. What most
guests. The secret's in "*How to make 44 favorite*
recipe guide. 12. False. A host's place is with his
Juice. 11. False. See if your guests pass the bar exam.
[illegible] 10. Cran-
[illegible] buy a fifth
[illegible] 7. 2 fifths
[illegible] taking successful drinks.
[illegible] guest
[illegible]

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PORTUGAL *continued from page 48*

site from which his vessels once set forth. Carved on the stone pillars are ropes and anchors, flowers, pineapples, palms and spices. Its style is the pre-Baroque known as Manuelin, named after King Manuel 1st. It owes something to the Moorish, something to the Gothic, but above all its elegant exuberance celebrates a time when Portuguese navigators had, in a span of only fifty years, been the discoverers of half of the then known world.

A second renaissance of enormous wealth came to Portugal a century and a half later, after the Spaniards had come and gone. This is commemorated in the Church of São Roque, which has a side chapel built entirely of lapis lazuli and lovely mosaics. Created by Italian artists and brought to Lisbon in three separate ships, the chapel cost a quarter of a million pounds sterling, and the Pope was paid 100,000 cruzadas for consecrating it.

Much of Lisbon was built in an age when the opulent was also beautiful. The rest of the city, rebuilt after the earthquake of 1755, was superbly planned and laid out by a team of architects, so that it has the harmony of Haussmann's Paris. But Lisbon is more voluptuous. After the spare leanness of today's architecture, how refreshing to find buildings unashamedly gorgeous, grandiose or at the very least, pretty!

One wonderful view of Lisbon is from the centuries-old castle of Saint George, which one can walk to from Black Horse Square up a series of twisting alleyways. But, above all, see it from the water: Take the ferry boat over to Cacilhas, on the south bank of the estuary, and lunch or dine in one of the fish restaurants there (Floresta has glass walls).

On the subject of food, the best Lisbon is probably served Tavares, but I also liked Sol M in Rua das Portas de Sa Antão; large and modern, w excellent shellfish. Another r taurant, notable for its setting, Montes Claros, on the high inla road between Lisbon and Esto It looks out over the estuary one side, toward the Sintra hi on the other and has a form garden and a lagoon full of swa Estoril itself is, of course, pur and simply a resort, with a heave ly golf course, a casino and o of Europe's most elegant hote the Palace. Portugal has becom since the war, the promised la of every other sprig of exil European royalty, and the bar the Palace affords quite an a mated pageant of recent histor

The shops of Lisbon

From the visitor's viewpoi one of the happier by-products the economic changes that ha broken up so many of Portugal great estates is the enormous nu ber of antiques, more bountif in Lisbon than in any other Europe's capitals. The best hun ing ground is one immensely lon street that starts on the hill as Ru da Escola Politécnica, continues a Rua Pedro V, finally plunge into the lower city as Rua S. Pedr de Alcântara. The best, mos expensive shops are in Pedro V At Salão de Antiguidades, yo will find not only some fine eigh eenth-century Portuguese furn ture, but china, miniatures an crystal. Browsing in shops whos names I ceased to note becaus there were so many of them, found dusty baroque angels an gilded wooden candlesticks, de votional figures, lots of candela

Continued on page 6



Carved figures and candlesticks are among the treasures found in Lisbon's shops

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Brady Kitchens & Heating
934 3rd Ave. Phone: JA 9-7733

Parkersburg
The Kitchen Center
220 4th St. Phone: GA 2-7571

Wheeling
Wheeling Plbg. & Ind. Supply Co.
111 - 19th St. Phone: CE 3-3340

Here is the most exciting way to plan your new kitchen! Have *your own kitchen* designed the way you've always wanted it—with the help of skilled professional designers and decorators. The result will be *your* kitchen custom-planned to your family needs. You choose the decor, the colors you like, the style of cabinets you wish to complement your kitchen—with Chambers built-ins! Your Chambers distributor provides a dramatic, full-color perspective illustration of everything that goes into your kitchen. You see exactly what your custom Chambers built-in kitchen will look like *before* it is installed!

Designed and rendered by the famous HOUSE & GARDEN Living Design Center—this wonderful new personalized kitchen planning service is available only through your Chambers distributor. Call him now and find out how easily you can start planning your Chambers kitchen . . . today.



CALL YOUR CHAMBERS DISTRIBUTOR NOW
First Chambers distributors to participate in this unusual service are listed on this page—*call today* for details—or write Chambers direct.

Chambers Corporation, Dept. HG3, P. O. Box 218, Arlington Heights, Illinois

Chambers®
QUALITY MATCHED BUILT-INS

Since 1910 . . . the most honored name in America's Finest Kitchens



Unique and exclusive Chambers "Retained-Heat" oven with gold frame optional. Custom-matched Chambers refrigerator-freezer and dishwasher also have Decorator Panels.

...with Chambers custom-matched built-ins

A perfect match with factory-finished, quality engineered cabinets.

At last—a kitchen for those who demand the finest. Exquisitely matched, carefully crafted in every detail, Chambers built-ins add the luxurious *custom-touch* to any floor plan, any decor. The full line of Chambers quality matched built-ins includes: oven and surface ranges (gas or electric), refrigerator-freezers, dishwashers, exhaust hoods, and disposers. Select from custom-matched colors and finishes: Chambers rich, deep-tone Copperlux, four lovely Decorator Tones, or gleaming Satin Chrome.

Only Chambers unique and exclusive "RETAINED-HEAT" oven lets you "*cook with the fuel turned off*"©. You can cook a full meal, with foods of *different* cooking times, automatically! Call your Chambers distributor now (he is in the Yellow Pages) or send postcard to Chambers.

Chambers

QUALITY MATCHED BUILT-INS

Chambers Corporation, Dept. HG3, P.O. Box 218, Arlington Heights, Illinois



Chambers Custom-Matched Surface Units
You'll never stoop to broil again! Chambers smokeless broiler (gas or electric) rises at flick of a finger. Serve sizzles to table on "sizzling platter." Users call it "The World's Finest Broiler"—and there's a big griddle on top, too!

NKCA — National Kitchen Cabinet Association — Quality Engineered Kitchens

Homemakers and builders prefer factory-engineered, assembled, and finished kitchen cabinets that are made to go with quality built-in appliances. Better construction, complete flexibility, and more convenience are yours when you select kitchen cabinets made by any of these manufacturers:

Boro Wood Products Co., Texboro, Inc. . . . Dixie Cabinet Co., Inc
Gregg & Son, Inc. . . . The I-XL Furniture Co., Inc. . . . Kitchen Kompact, Inc.
Maylor Company . . . Mengel Wood Industries, Inc. . . . Mutschler Brothers Company
H. J. Scheirich Company . . . United Cabinet Corporation . . . Whitehall Cabinets, Inc.
Consider H. Willett, Inc., Kitchen Cabinet Division

Kitchen design courtesy of I-X-L Furniture Co., Inc.

Magnavox

Stereo Theatre



The most exciting family entertainment you've ever known . . . from true Stereo-High Fidelity and fully Automatic BIG PICTURE TV

Hear the world's great music superbly re-created . . . Thrill to TV programs with dramatic realism!

Stereophonic phonograph—FM, AM radio and Automatic TV—all in beautiful furniture. Here are a few of the advantages that distinguish Magnavox as the world's finest:

Bigger, Clearer Pictures—330 sq. in.—20% larger than 23" screens, twice as big as 19" sets. A sepia optical filter eliminates reflections and glare which cause eyestrain. And, the sound of high fidelity puts the "breath of life" into every thrilling scene.

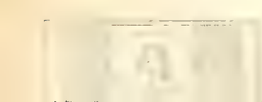
Fully Automatic TV—Now you just select your program! Videomatic makes all adjustments electronically—always gives you the best pictures you've ever seen—day or night.

True Stereo-High Fidelity—only Magnavox attains the spectacular dimension of stereophonics as well as the tonal purity of high fidelity with an advanced acoustical system that projects sound from the sides as well as the cabinet front—to surround you with the full beauty of music—as in a concert hall.

Now your records can last a lifetime! Because there is no discernible record or stylus wear with the new Micromatic player, **the Diamond Stylus is guaranteed for 10 years.**

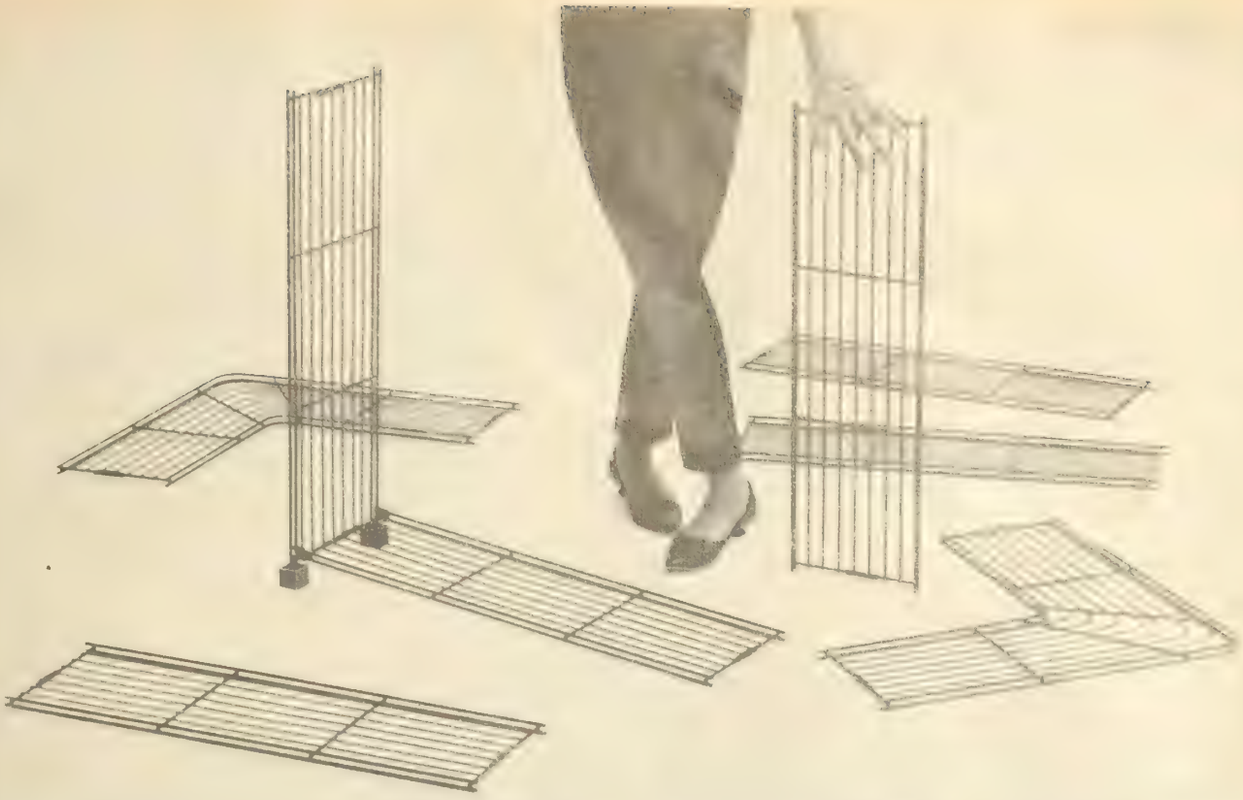
Most dependable—so trouble-free that only **Magnavox guarantees service, as well as all parts and tubes for a full year.**

Magnavox is the finest and your best buy on any basis of comparison—sold direct only through selected fine dealers (listed in the Yellow Pages)—thus saving you the cost of middleman distribution. Select from over 100 beautiful styles: Portable phonographs from $69.90 . . . Stereo Consoles from $149.50 . . . Television from $168 . . . and Stereo Theatres from only $399.50.

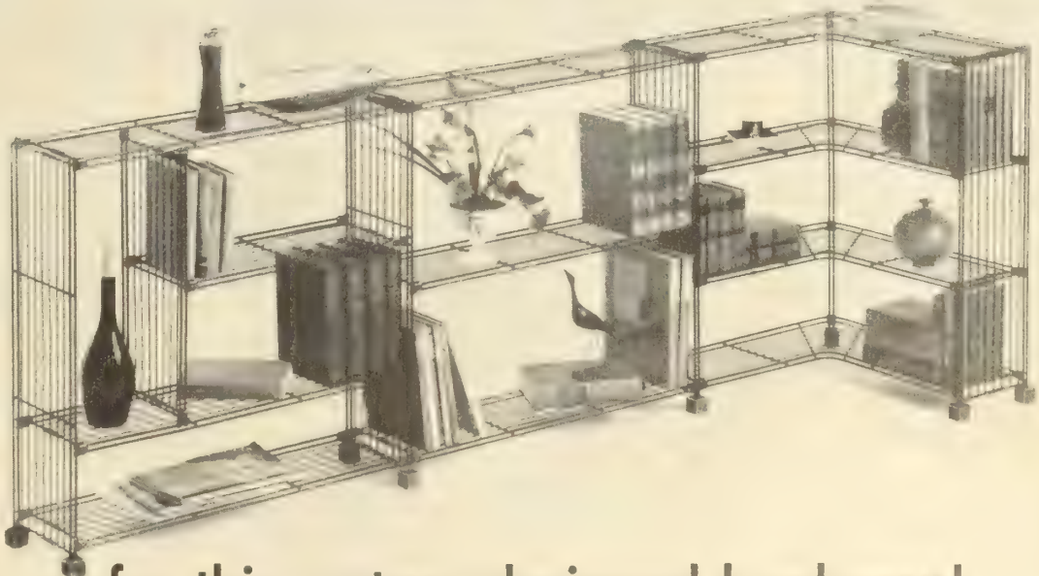


The Scandinavian Stereo Theatre 24, also in Far Eastern or Traditional styling. In mahogany, $595

the magnificent **Magnavox**



She spent 21 minutes (and so little money)



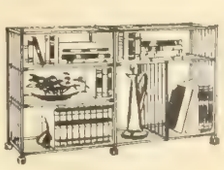
...for this custom-designed bookcase!

Yes, it's that simple and economical to fit your exact space and needs with an unlimited number of practical and decorative Erecta-Shelf units. By combining the 4 basic wrought iron panel sizes (in satin black or gleaming brass finish) you can create your own exclusive bookcases, room dividers, TV and Hi-Fi units... as tall, as long, or as deep as you wish. You can add to your unit at any time or re-design it for a new effect. Hanging wall shelves are now available too, thanks to the clever new Erecta-Shelf brackets.

A FREE BOOKLET, showing many ways to beautify your home with Erecta-Shelf, is yours for the asking.

Erecta-Shelf®

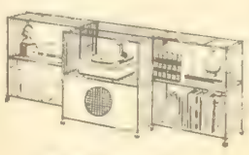
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230 FIFTH AVENUE • NEW YORK 1, N.Y.



BOOKCASE



WALL CASE



HI-FI CABINET



ROOM DIVIDER

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Erecta-Shelf
230 FIFTH AVENUE, N.Y. 1, N.Y.
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ADDRESS
CITY ZONE STATE

...so available at branches of ...ove stores, and other fine stores.

PORTUGAL

continued from page 62

bra, crystal and china—some tawdry, some good. Prices varied enormously, but there were certainly some bargains.

Antique-trailing can be hard on the feet. Strategically placed at the end of Pedro V, just before the street changes its name and goes off down the hill, is the Port Wine Institute. Some eighty firms have contributed, in all, 230 different ports that you can sip for 5 escudos a glass. I grew very fond of the dry white ports which, well chilled, make fragrant apéritifs.

One of the most interesting places in Lisbon is the Fundação Ricardo Spirito Santo Silva. Originally a banking foundation, it houses a museum full of antiques, carpets and silver, and also supports an otherwise dying race of skilled craftsmen to restore and reproduce them. Watching them hammer gold leaf—it takes twelve solid hours to get it to the right thinness—I realized why anything decorated with that costs what it



Meticulous hand-painting embellishes some of Portugal's porcelain

does. The Fundação has recently restored the library of Madame Du Barry, pillaged during the French Revolution. They will bind your own books for you in superb leather, gold-tooled. The results look like the work of sixteenth-century monks and cost from 250 escudos ($8.75). For somewhat less, a tiny shop—Frederico d'Almeida on 31 Rua Antonio Maria Cardoso—will do the same, and both establishments will mail direct to you.

On the subject of bulky transport: Many stores are willing to ship furniture and antiques to the States. Failing that, three reliable and authorized shippers are: Borges & Irmão Comercial, Avenue 24 Julho number 2; American Tourists' Service, Rua Castilho 61; and American Visitors' Bureau, Avenue de Liberdade 258.

Lightweight and more lightly priced buys include things made from cork, unique to Portugal. The most famous dealer is known quite simply as Mr. Cork. He talks with a Brooklyn accent and

Continued on page 76

Coach House



is available at one of these fine Kenlea dealers located near you. See his display today!

ALABAMA
Athens — Gilbert Furniture Co.
Birmingham — Town & Country Furn. Co.
Florence — Mangum Furniture Co.
Haleyville — Tops Furniture Co.
Mobile — Roche Equipment Co.
Montgomery — Nix-Godwin Furniture Co.
Opelika — Frederick-McGinty Furniture Co.

CALIFORNIA
Buena Park — Arenson's Maple
Fresno — Josephine's
La Mesa — La Mesa Furniture
Los Angeles — Aaron Scott Maple Shop
Modesto — Union Furniture Co.
Monterey — Union Furniture Co.
Redwood City — Union Furniture Co.
Richmond — Union Furniture Co.
Sacramento — Crown Furniture Co.
Salina — Union Furniture Co.
San Francisco — Union Furniture Co.
San Jose — Goldeen's
San Jose — Union Furniture Co.
San Leandro — Union Furniture Co.

CONNECTICUT
Bridgeport — Sheffield Furn. Showrooms, Inc.
Granby — Deming Craftsmen
Milford — Alexander's
Norwalk — Empire Sales Corporation

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Washington — R. Mars Contract Co.

GEORGIA
Athens — Farmer Furniture Co.
Atlanta — Brown Furniture Co.
Atlanta — North Atlanta Furniture Co.
Brunswick — Glynn Furniture Co.
Cleveland — Nix Hardware & Furniture Co.
Columbus — Raymond Rowe Furniture Co.
Covington — Covington Furniture Co.
Decatur — Highway Furniture Shop
Dublin — Best Furniture Co., Inc.
Lithonia — Georgia Sales Outlet
Macon — The Furniture Center, Inc.
Marietta — Du Pre's
Savannah — Buck Furniture Co.
Warner Robins — Circle Furniture Co., Inc.

ILLINOIS
Alden — Bentz Furniture Co.
Aurora — Bert Dow Furniture
Batavia — Hubbard's Home Furnishings
Belleville — Stegmeyer Furniture
Berwyn — Anderson's Colonial House
Chicago — Admiral Furniture Mart
Chicago — Bass Brothers Furniture Co.
Chicago — Bass Furniture and Rug Co.
Chicago — Fradell Early American Furniture
Chicago — Miller Furniture & Rug Co.
Chicago — Solar's Colonial Shop
Chicago — Werner's Provincial Shop
Des Plaines — Sheppard's Home Furnishings
Elgin — Daniels & Clark
Evanston — Lord's Department Store
Evergreen Park — Glecier & Sons, Inc.
Forest Park — Trage Brothers
Harvey — Morrison Furniture
Havana — Stephens & Sons
Highland Park — T. S. Duffy Furniture
Homewood — Bimrose Colonial House
Joliet — Fitzgerald's
La Grange — Green's Colonial Shop
Lansing — DeYoung & Sons
Melrose Park — Plymouth Furniture Shop
Morton Grove — Gantner's
River Forest — Furniture Art's
St. Charles — Voss Furniture Co.
Waukegan — Blumberg's
Westmont — Suburban Furniture Co.
Wheaton — Kampp Furniture Co.

INDIANA
Alexandria — Broyles Furniture Co.
Aurora — Schulers Furniture
Bedford — Schloot-Dougherty Company
Evansville — R. & G. Furniture Co.
Gary — Burke Furniture Co.
Hammond — Home Equipment Co.
Indianapolis — Home Outfitting, Inc.
Indianapolis — Reifers Furniture Co.
Knightstown — Knightstown Furniture Co.
Lafayette — Reifers Furniture Co.
Marion — Reifers Furniture Co.
Martinsville — Cure & Son
Mishawaka — Christianson Furniture Corp.
New Albany — Reisz Furniture Co.
Osceola — Osceola Furniture Mart
Plymouth — Cook Brothers Furniture Co.
Portland — Quality Furniture Co.
South Bend — Admiral Furniture Co.
Valparaiso — Ernest Morris
Vincennes — Schultheis & Son

KANSAS
Emporia — Stephens Furniture
Garden City — Garnand Furniture
Junction City — Waters Furniture Co.
Newton — Broadway Furniture
Wichita — Northern Furniture Co.

KENTUCKY
Ashland — Ratliff Furniture
Corbin — Holbert's Furniture
Danville — Scott's Showrooms, Inc.
Fort Thomas — Best Furniture
Hazard — Sterling Hardware
Louisville — Furniture Mart, Inc.
Maysville — C. L. Mains & Son
Mt. Sterling — Orear Hardware & Furniture
Paducah — United House Furniture Co.
Paducah — West Kentucky Mfg. Co.
Richmond — The E. H. Muncy Co.
Winchester — Pound Furniture

LOUISIANA
Alexandria — Carrolls Furniture
Shreveport — Bewleys Furniture

MARYLAND
Baltimore — B. Bugatch
Baltimore — Sandler's, Inc.
Baltimore — Stanley Furniture Co.
Baltimore — Stofberg Brothers
Baltimore — Wieland's, Inc.
Berlin — John Donaway
Boonsboro — Bast Furniture Co.
Chestertown — Todd's Furniture Store
Elkton — Elkton Furniture Mart
Glen Burnie — Supreme Furniture Co.
Hagerstown — Hi Way Furniture Mart
Middletown — Gladhill Furniture Co.
Oakland — Rolyan's Furniture
Salisbury — Erwin Electric Company

MASSACHUSETTS
Adams — A. C. Simmons, Inc.
Framingham — Goodwin Furniture Co.
Holyoke — Weinstein Furniture Co., Inc.
Lawrence — Al's Furniture Stores
Lowell — Middlesex Supply Co.
Quincy — Sheridan's, Inc.
Salem — Empire Furniture Showrooms
Waltham — Goodwin Furniture Co.

MICHIGAN
Dearborn — Star Furniture
Detroit — Crown Furniture
Detroit — Otto Greenwald & Son
Detroit — Plymouth Furniture
Flint — Colonialage Furniture
Lansing — Estes Furniture
Lansing — Michigan Furniture Shops
Roseville — Crown Furniture
Royal Oak — Edwards Furniture
St. Clair Shores — Price Appliance
Wayne — W. L. Gates Furniture
Ypsilanti — Wayside Furniture

MISSISSIPPI
Jackson — Mississippi Wholesale Furn. Co.

MISSOURI
Crestwood — Harlequin House
Gladstone — Galen's Furniture
Independence — Mueller's Furniture, Inc.
Jefferson City — Milo H. Walz
Raytown — Raymart Home Furnishings
Sikeston — Lewis Sales Company
Springfield — King Furniture
Springfield — Wheeler Furniture Co.
St. Louis — Jack Diamond Supply Co.
St. Louis — Wick Furniture Co.
Webb City — Richards Furniture

NEW JERSEY
Avenel — Winter Brothers
Bergenfield — L. B. Furniture Co.
Brielle — Brielle Furniture Co.
Camden — Allen Furniture Co.
Camden — Okulicz, Inc.
Dover — Furstman & Feinberg
Englewood — Palisade Furniture Co.
Hackettstown — Class & Hurley Furn. Co.
Jersey City — Goodman Furniture Co.
Kearny — Mace Furniture Co.
Ledgewood — Grant Furniture Co.
Maywood — Ridgeway Furniture Co.
Newark — Grant Furniture Co.
New Brunswick — J. Schwarts
Newton — Luce & Luce Furniture Co.
North Bergen — Goodman Furniture Co.
Paramus — J. W. Daniels Furniture Co.
Parsippany — Dann Furniture Co.
Passaic — Stanton Furniture Co.
Paterson — Brooks Furniture Co.
Pennsauken — Green Hill Furniture Co.
Pinebrook — Casale Furniture Co.
Plainfield — Shiff Furniture Co.
Princeton — Ivy Manor Furniture Co.
Rahway — Koos Brothers
Shrewsbury — Frederick & Son
Woodbridge — B. S. Cone

NEW YORK
Bay Shore, L. I. — Home of Country Furn.
Huntington, L. I. — Franklin Furniture
Latham — House of Maple
Mahopac — Mahopac Furniture Co.
New Rochelle — Neptune Furniture Co.
New York City — W. & J. Sloane
Ossining — Ossining Furniture Co.
Poughkeepsie — Mitchell's Furniture Co.
Tuckahoe — Pearls Furniture Co.
Yonkers — Kay's Furniture Co.

NORTH CAROLINA
Asheville — Morrison's Biltman Budget Shop
Black Mountain — Tyson Furniture Co.
Burlington — Phoenix Furniture Co., Inc.
Charlotte — Classic Interiors
Fuquay Springs — Fuquay Furniture Co.
Goldsboro — Isaacs-Kahn Furniture Co.
Greenville — Brown Furniture Store
Kernersville — Styers Associates, Inc.
Louisburg — H. C. Taylor Hdwe. & Furn. Co.
New Bern — McCotter Furniture Store
Roanoke Rapids — Shell Furniture Co.
Rocky Mount — Bulluck Furniture Co.
Thomasville — Loftin Black Furniture Co.
Wilmington — Sutton Council Furniture Co.
Windell — Lewis Furniture Co.
Winston Salem — Colonial Furniture Co.

OHIO
Bedford — Thirteen Colonies, Inc.
Brecksville — Red Brick Store, Inc.
Cincinnati — P. L. Barth Furniture
Cincinnati — Smith Furniture
Cleveland — Seymour Warehouse Furn. Co.
Cleveland — Slavin Furniture Co.
Cleveland — M. A. Weisman & Company
Columbus — Clintonville Electric & Furn.
Columbus — Vogue Furniture Showrooms
Dayton — Harry Kalb Furniture
Franklin — Edwards Furniture Co.
Hamilton — Krebs Furniture
Lima — Harts Furniture
Mentor — Mentor Furniture Co.
Niles — Ardens Furniture Co.
North Canton — Zane Furniture Co.

OKLAHOMA
Ada — Collier Furniture Co.
Bethany — Bethany Home Mfg.
Durant — Furniture Center
El Reno — Cox, Morris Wright
Oklahoma City — Cullimore Furniture
Oklahoma City — Stewart's Furniture Co.
Seminole — Collier Furniture Co.
Tulsa — Vandever's Furniture Department

PENNSYLVANIA
Allentown — C. A. Dorney Furniture Co.
Beaver Falls — Doolittle's, Inc.
Chester — Levy's
Chester — Stanley Furniture Co.
East McKeesport — Matts Furniture
Erie — Stanley Bros. Furniture Co.
Johnstown — Swank's
Leechburg — D. J. Lombardi Furniture
Lewistown — B. W. Kauffman & Sons
McKees Rocks — Hershman's McKees Rocks Furn. Co.
New Kensington — Euwer's, Inc.
Norristown — James Bondi Furniture Co.
Norristown — Fargo-Doolittle Co., Inc.
Oil City — Cohn's Fine Furniture
Oxford — Eagle Department Store
Philadelphia — Al Di Eva
Philadelphia — Korvette Furniture Center
Philadelphia — Lit Brothers
Philadelphia — Louis Albert & Son
Pittsburgh — York Supply Company
Scottsdale — Murphy & Son
Scranton — Home Furniture Co.
Shamokin — Bader Furniture Co.
Springfield — Drexel Hill Furniture Co.
Uniontown — Netzler's Furniture
Wellsboro — Davis Furniture Co.

RHODE ISLAND
Warwick — Nicholas Turilli & Sons, Inc.

TENNESSEE
Carthage — D. T. McCall & Son
Chattanooga — Lawrence Furniture Co.
Cleveland — Cleveland Furniture Store
Columbia — Kerley Furniture Store
Knoxville — Vasey Furniture Co.
McMinnville — Warren Furniture Co.
Pulaski — Burt & Chapman Furniture Co.

TEXAS
Abilene — Woodlock Furniture Co.
Amarillo — Casey Furniture Co.
Bellaire — Onstads Furniture Co.
Big Springs — White Stores, Inc.
Brady — Rick Furniture Co.
Brownwood — Higginbotham Brothers
Dallas — Red Mill Furniture Co.
Dublin — Higginbotham Brothers
Fort Worth — Obids Furniture Co.
Galveston — Warren Furniture Co.
Hamilton — Coats Furniture Co.
Houston — Star Furniture Co.
Lubbock — Woodlock Furniture Co.
McAllen — Whalen's Furniture Co.
Midland — White Stores, Inc.
Odessa — Woodlock Furniture Co.
Pasadena — Pasadena Colonial
San Angelo — Shepperson Furniture Co.
San Antonio — Dennison Furniture Co.
Winters — Spill Brothers Furniture

UTAH
Salt Lake City — Granite Furniture Co.

VIRGINIA
Arlington — Hutcheson's Furniture
Arlington — King James Furniture
Charlottesville — Jefferson House
Danville — Lea Lewis Furniture
Farmville — Home Furniture Co.
Fredericksburg — Beck Furniture Corp.
Gate City — Phillips Furniture & Supply Co.
Lawrenceville — Thomas Hdwe. & Furn.
Lynchburg — Colonial Furniture Shop
Lynchburg — McGehee Furniture Co.
Martinsville — Sater's Furniture
Newport News — R. R. Jones Furniture
Norfolk — Fivel Furniture
Norfolk — Furniture Fair
Norfolk — Satterfield Brothers
Petersburg — Rucker's
Portsmouth — Channel Furniture Co.
Richmond — Holladay House
Richmond — Bernard Siegel Furniture Co.
Richmond — Suburban Shop
Roanoke — S. H. Heironimus Dept. Store
Williamsburg — Butts Furniture

WASHINGTON
Renton — Renton Hardware & Furniture
Seattle — Grinnell & McLean
Seattle — Prottas & Levitt
Seattle — Southland Furniture

WEST VIRGINIA
Charleston — Freeland Furniture Co.
Charleston — Grace Furniture Company
Franklin — Hartman Furniture
Morgantown — Royal Furniture Company
Weirton — Forgash Furniture Co.

WISCONSIN
Beloit — Beloit Furniture Co.
Cambridge — A. D. Prescott & Son
Kenosha — M. J. Duczak Furniture
Kenosha — Peltier Furniture Co.
Manitowoc — J. Pfeffer Sons, Inc.
Milwaukee — Concord Furniture Co.
Omro — Plansky's
Racine — Junction Furniture Co.
Seymour — Muehl Furniture Co., Inc.
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Waukesha — Randles Furniture

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hospitable people only—a new group of Early American
oom furniture—imaginative, intimate, inimitable—of solid
hern maple in a warm, natural finish. Country-inn friend-
s and convenience are yours with COACH HOUSE.



Authentic Americana: an ox-bow headboard teams up with a spice-box lingerie chest.



His-and-Hers mirrors individualize a luxurious Mr. & Mrs. Dresser.



ith this small dresser, you have room to set up a cosy "reading corner".



Could anything be lovelier than this wall-tall headboard, or more clever?



Latest news in Early American: the "built-in look" so much in mode.



This desk comes equipped with its own bulletin board.



Woven rush panelling adds an authentic, decorative touch to a double headboard.

ASK FOR COACH HOUSE BY NAME AT THE STORES ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE

SEND 10¢ FOR COLORFUL COACH HOUSE BOOKLE
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CRAFTS, INC. | KENERDOL YA

your walls



Natura Cherry



Glacier Walnut



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Frosted Cherry



Honeytone Cherry

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Write for the new "How to Panel" booklet, featured on the Jack Paar Show, NBC-TV... a step-by-step demonstration... remodeling ideas... six different rooms in glorious colors. Drop a card for your free copy.

will be pretty as a picture



Sable Walnut



paneled in these colorful Royalcote grains

...and it's all as easy as 1-2-3! *One, choose your color* from a gallery of six lovely decorator color tones in two handsome wood-grain finishes —walnut or cherry. *Two, panel away.* (A quick job this: your Royalcote panels come factory-finished, require no sealing or varnishing.) *Three, step back and admire.* Your picture-pretty wall is genuine Masonite hardboard. No splits or cracks: its smooth-as-glass surface wipes clean with a damp cloth.

How much, you say? Glad you asked. *You can panel a twelve-foot wall for less than thirty dollars.* Just picture that!

MASONITE *shows the way!*

See the Yellow Pages for your nearest dealer: under Building Materials.

Always look for this trademark on the paneling you buy: it says this is genuine Masonite hardboard. It's wood-made-better... made through the exclusive explosion process for unequaled strength, smoothness and uniformity.

A 4¢ stamp can make you an expert on rugs and carpets

New free booklets explain unfamiliar new carpet fibers, how to get your money's worth, how to decorate with accent-area rugs

Are you "holding off" buying a new rug or carpet because you can't figure out what *is* a good buy—and what isn't?

Are you confused by all the new fiber names and blends . . . uncertain how they compare with good old wool?

Do you long for more exciting carpet and rug colors—but hesitate to try your hand at decorating with them?

If so, (and if it's any comfort) you are not alone. Most women *are* confused and hesitant. Little wonder! So many new ideas have appeared in rugs and carpets recently that it's hard to keep up with them if you aren't actually in the business. Since Cabin Crafts *is*, and because we use every *proven* carpet fiber (man-made as well as wool and cotton), we can pass along to you clearly, simply and honestly, all the information you've been wanting.

SOME FACTS TO START WITH

• More than half of all the fine carpets and rugs made in America are made by "tufting"—an entirely new process that anchors each rug strand firmly into a heavy fabric backing.

• After testing dozens of new man-made *carpet fibers,* Cabin Crafts finds two (so far) that have performed outstandingly—acrylics and nylons. Each has special features of durability, springiness, ease of cleaning. In our accent-area rugs we use these same fibers as well as rayon and cotton, both of which give excellent service when properly used.

• A new process (known as Formula N-2 and exclusive with Cabin Crafts) makes nylon carpets (1) stay cleaner longer with just normal care; (2) clean easier when they do soil; (3) practically eliminates the static electricity that causes those unpleasant sparks and attracts soil particles.

• Because modern fibers are "born" much whiter than wool, you can now get all kinds of high-key shades from palest pastels to the most vivid hues. In fact, Cabin Crafts was the first to introduce these exciting new high fashion colors.

• You can now be sure of choosing the right carpet for the right use in your home, thanks to Cabin Crafts new Home-Use Classification. All Cabin Crafts carpets carry a Home-Use Classified label to guide your selection—a great help, too, in making your floor covering budget go farther.

A FEW WORDS OF ADVICE

We hope you will some day own a magnificent Cabin Crafts rug or carpet. But whether you buy Cabin Crafts or some other carpet, we urge you to select a brand name you can trust. Be wary of "bargains." In the adult world of values, there's no such thing as "something for nothing"... unusually low price generally indicates dubious quality that costs you more in the end. And whether you plan to buy a rug or carpet now—or not for several months or years—do send in the coupon shown below. Then you will be ever so much better prepared to get your money's worth when you do buy.

CABIN CRAFTS, Inc., Dept. HG-3, Dalton, Ga.

Please send free booklets explaining what to look for in rugs and carpets. I understand there is no obligation and no salesman will call on me.

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Address_____

City_____ Zone____ State_____

CABIN CRAFTS

Just a few of the exciting new textures and colors available now in Cabin Crafts rugs and carpets made with Acrilan.

RUGS AND CARPETS BY CABIN CRAFTS FOR EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME

LANGLEY



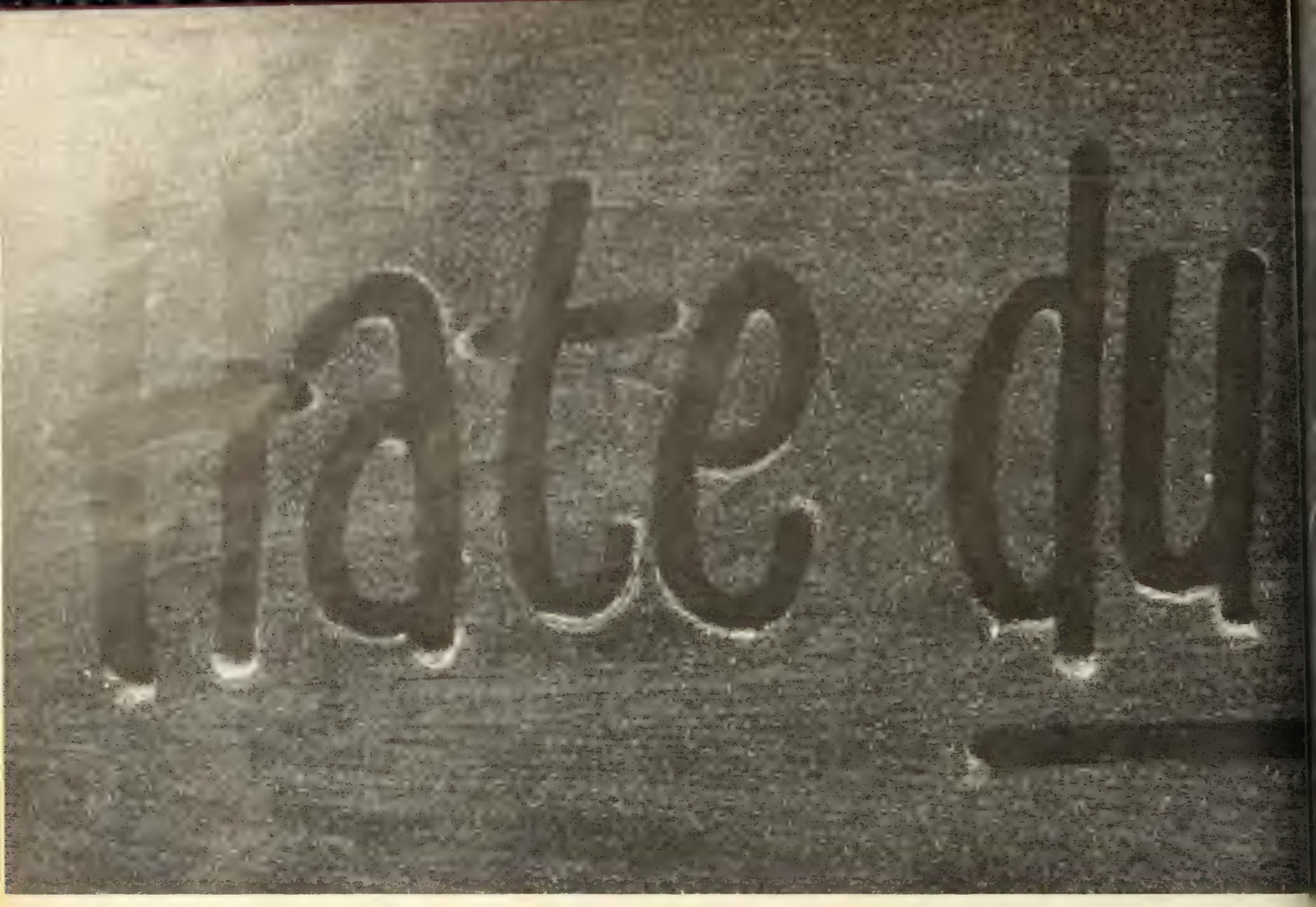
Pictured above: Cabin Crafts "High Time" carpet of DuPont 501 Nylon. About $9.95 sq. yd.



TRIO

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Now, clean your entire home of

New Electronic Air Cleaner from Honeywell removes up to 95%* of airborne dust and irritants

What's a home with almost no dust? Paradise! That's what.

And now your home can be virtually dust-free with the new Honeywell Electronic Air Cleaner. It fits in the return air duct work of any forced air heating, ventilating or air conditioning system. With powerful electronic-magnet action, it removes up to 95% of airborne dust and other irritants from the air passing through the system—air not from just a single room—but from all through the house.

It catches the millions of particles so tiny that they pass right through ordinary filters (the kind you probably have on your present heating or cooling plant).

And these tiny particles—bits of smoke, grease and grime—carry most of the soiling power to smudge your furnishings, begrime your curtains, put a dingy haze over your windows, mirrors, crystal.

The principle of electronic air cleaning has been proved for years in hospitals and other buildings where clean air is vital. Now the same benefits are available to you in a system of practical home-size and price. On a 3-year FHA loan, it costs as little as $14.38 a month, installed. It's a natural companion for your heating system—even better with air conditioning.

And what a wonderful difference it makes! Air passing through the system is freed of up to 99% of the pollen that aggravates allergies**—cleaned of tobacco smoke and odors, other irritants. Dusting is cut to a fraction. Mirrors and crystal stay sparkling—draperies and slipcovers, fresh and clean—far longer than ever before. You cut cleaning bills.

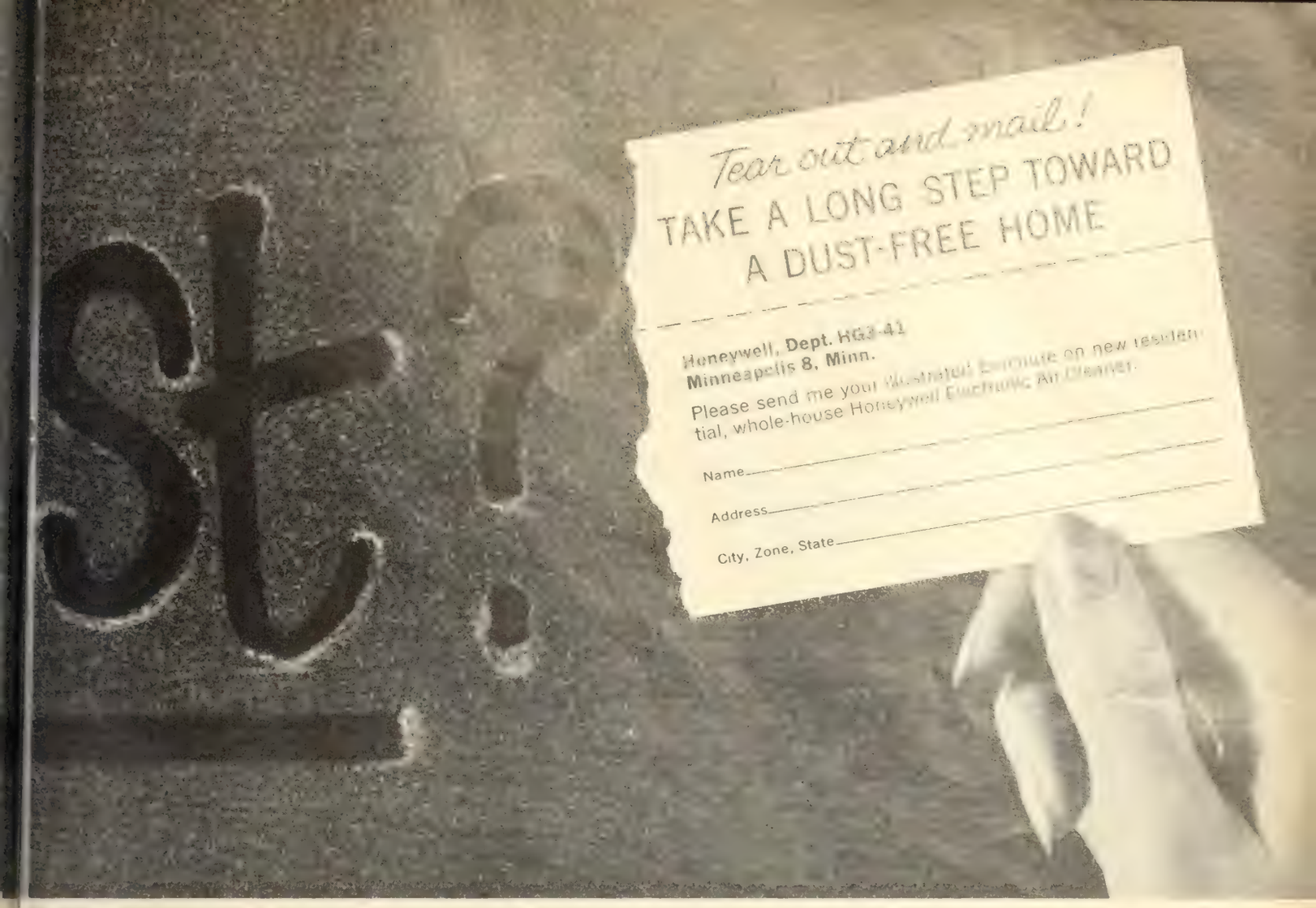
You'll probably find the Honeywell Electronic Air Cleaner pays for itself in what you save on cleaning and decorating, too.

And even if you don't have a forced air system in your home, you can still enjoy cleaner air in *single* rooms with the Honeywell Portable. Also, ideal for your office.

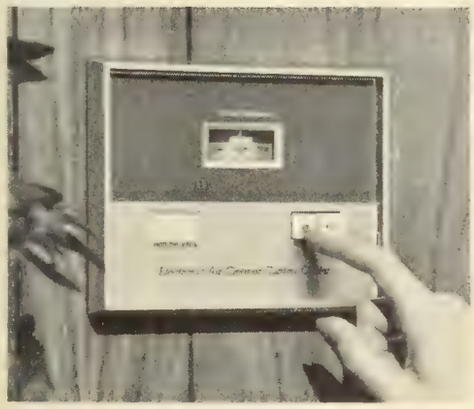
So why dust and polish all the time, when there is now such a *practical* way to trap the dust *in the air?* The coupon above makes it easy to take a long step toward a dust-free home.

**As measured by National Bureau of Standards Dust Spot Method.*

**Electronic air cleaning is a preventive measure, not a treatment. Be sure to consult your doctor. Ask him what it may do for you.



dust & pollen...electronically



This handsome control panel in your living area is the new sign of a modern home. It shows your Honeywell Electronic Air Cleaner is working at peak efficiency . . . signals you whenever the unit needs cleaning.



With a forced air heating or cooling system, it is easily installed in duct work of either new or existing homes, with little interruption of the heating or cooling. It is backed by Honeywell, home comfort leaders for over 76 years.



Easy for you to clean. Three or four times a year is usually enough. And this may surprise you: it uses no more current than a 40 watt bulb, yet the Honeywell Electronic Air Cleaner cleans the air

New whole-house **Honeywell**

Electronic Air Cleaner

traps the tiny bits of grime that ordinary filters miss

Good Housekeeping
IF NOT AS ADVERTISED THEREIN

 continued from page 68

presses a glass of delicious white port into your hand while you look around a positive menagerie of cork, some of it decidedly gimmicky, some of it useful. I liked the huge cork drums lined with tin, good for keeping ice and also for keeping hot food hot; sheaves of thin, velvety cork paper—might be fun to line a very small alcove; mats, of course, and glass holders, bottle stoppers and nice cigarette boxes. The shop is on Rua da Escola Politécnica number 10.

The other shopping districts are Rua Garrett (known as Chiado) and the Baixa district just behind the waterfront. Look around these for ceramics, for Madeira work—lace or appliqué table mats, napkins and pillowcases, some in glorious flower-petal colors. Basto Silva in Rua São Nicolau has some attractive ceramics and china; so does Saint' Anna in Rua do Alecrim. They also have about the best selection of Portuguese tiles. Jewelry, too, is a buy: for inexpensive gold-dipped baubles, try Pimmenta, on Rua Augusta. The real stuff, antique or contemporary, is found especially at Joalharia do Carmo in Rua do Carmo. Finally, some of the most charming dolls I have ever seen, all dressed in national costume, are made by Maria Helena and are on sale at all the Madeira shops.

I said "finally," but there is no end to the possibilities of decorating your house from Lisbon's shops and markets. In the Flea Market, I very nearly fell for a marble cherub standing over what could have been used as a gigantic ash tray. It cost about $18. I have been thinking about it ever since, but at the time its weight influenced me against it.

Flair for decoration

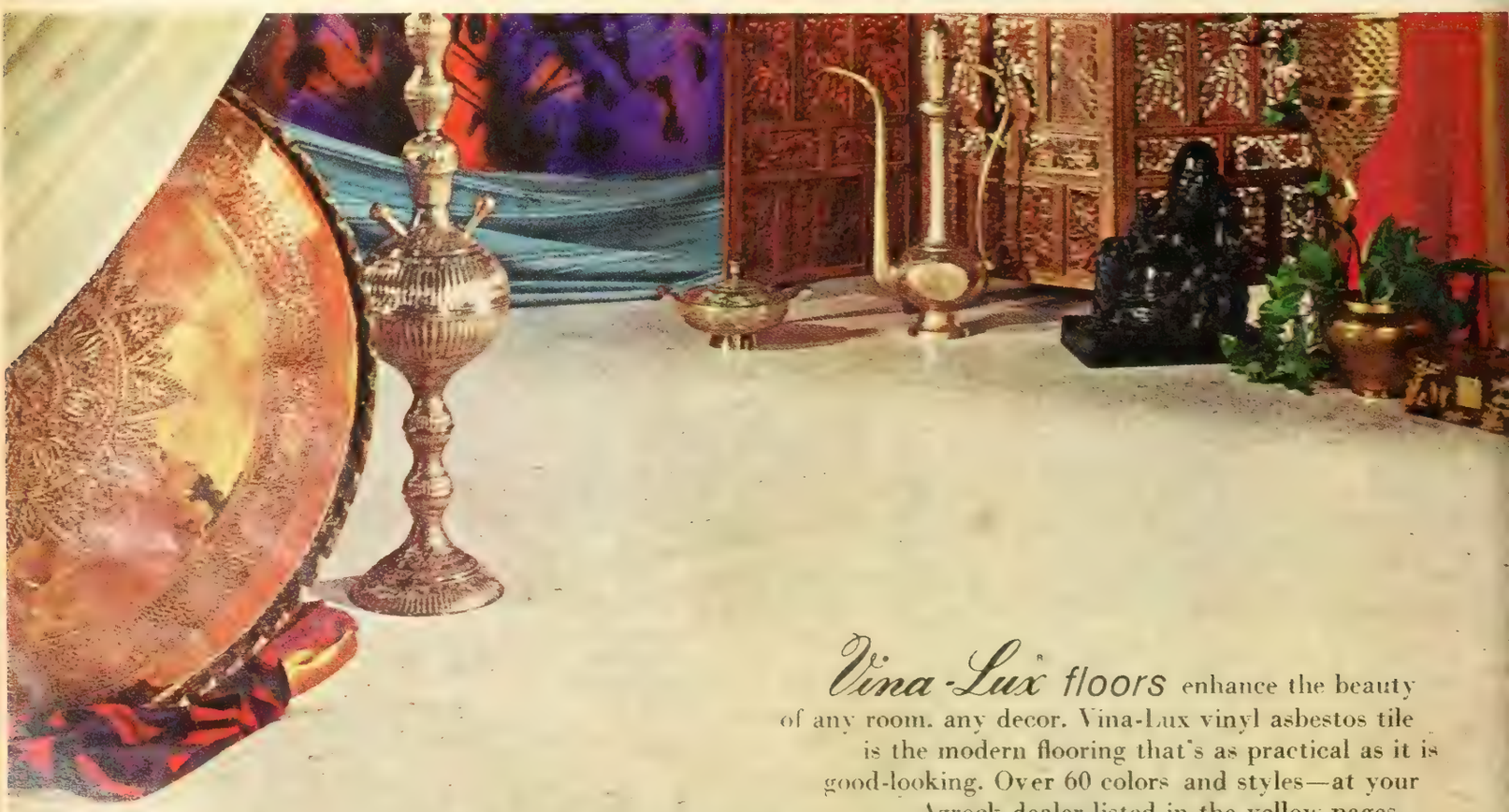
Driving out toward Estoril or Sintra, the visitor promptly flames with the desire to rush home and paint her house pure white, with moonflower-blue roof tiles and shutters; or canary yellow, or pale wash pink. But alas, the clarity of the air and the brilliance of the sun hereabouts lend a magic that cannot be reproduced back home. Something that *could* be adapted was the way that the Portuguese in their homes make use of their great fund of decorating materials. The secret is: They use them sparingly. Often a single blue and yellow tile will decorate a white outside wall. In the interiors the walls of an entire room might be tiled, but the floor would be plain flagstones, the chairs covered in neutral or white linen, the only competitive decoration, a huge bowl of bleached-blond rushes. Wrought iron, too, comes back into context in settings so sumptuously simple.

Sintra is the obvious side trip to make from Lisbon or Estoril, and is not to be missed, for there is nothing in all of Europe quite like it. Not surprising that its Gothic, fairy-tale quality dazzled Byron (it was here he wrote "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage"). The road to Sintra is bordered with camellias, periwinkles, wild roses; the air smells of sap and moss. The famous Pena Palace crowns the hill majestically. At Seteais, nearby, is another palace, converted into a hotel, with all the stately rooms left as they were. From its terrace is a view one can hardly bear to leave—rolling blue hills, pines and palms, and beyond them, the sea.

On an unforgettably blue and golden day in September, I pursued the road from Sintra northward to the old Phoenician fishing village of Nazaré, some sixty miles away. It was one of those examples of the journey exceeding its object, for the road goes through some of the most beautiful country of all—red soil and yellow broom, pines and heath, sugar cane and vines—always the vines. A bonus of the season was the grape harvest. Oxcarts drawn up by the roadside were piled high with grapes; barefoot men and girls toiled in ceaseless relay from the fields, carrying great wooden tubs of them. When I stopped to look, a peasant presented me with six sticky bunches for which he refused any kind of payment. Had my command of the language been better, I would have liked to ask about the tubs, as they would look handsome filled with flowers on a hearth.

Just inland from Nazaré, in the mountain heath of the Serra de Candeeiros, is Aljubarotto, and I swore that if I saw nothing more beautiful in the whole of Portugal, that would do. There is nothing to the town except its landscape, its view, its associations with an ancient battle, and an inn named the Estalgem do Cruzeiro, which has an unfor-

Continued on page 84



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PATTERN SHOWN: BURGUNDY, FIVE-PIECE PLACE SETTING, $12.9

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We call it Royal Doulton English Translucent China. We sell it for less than you ever dreamed "best" china could cost. (As little as $9.95 the place setting.) Yet, in this beautiful new example of the British potter's art you'll find many of the qualities that make English china the standard of excellence throughout the world. Whiteness. Translucency. Exquisite handcrafted detail. Unexpected durability. There are thirteen enchanting patterns to choose from. Pick yours today.

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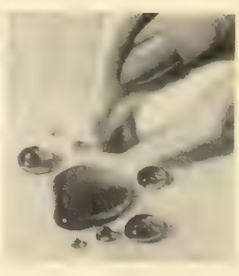


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Coffee or liqueur?

No matter. Neither's a threat to slipcovers with spot'less·ness—the quality in the fabric that stops stains before they start, provided by "SCOTCHGARD" Stain Repeller.

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Now, about your next party. Wine punch? Irish coffee? Marshmallow fudge? Why not (if you've insisted on slipcovers and draperies treated with "SCOTCHGARD" Stain Repeller).

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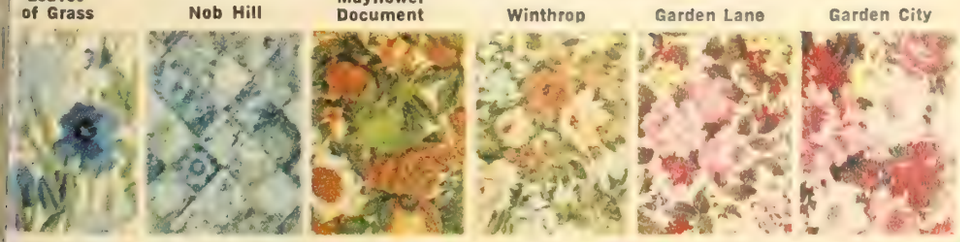


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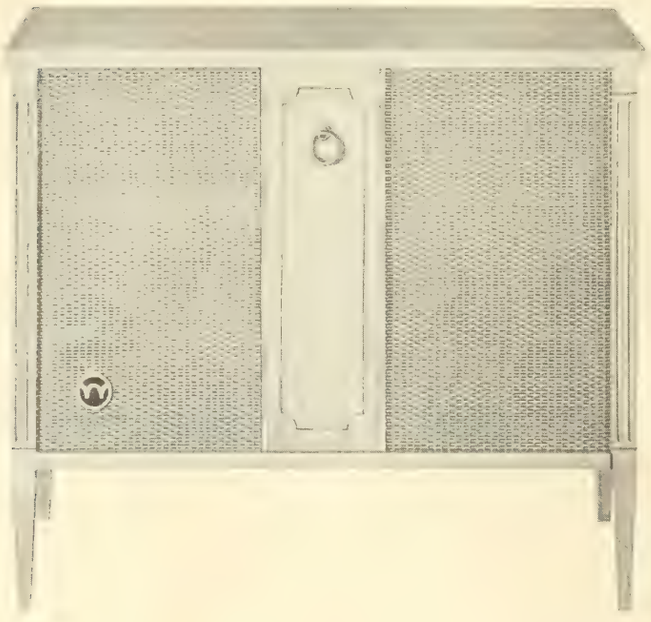
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stereo spoken here

(with an Italian Provincial accent)



Take a beautifully designed cabinet—fill it with a beautifully engineered stereo system—and you have the new Webcor RAVINIA console fonograf. Beautiful stereo! Choose Italian Provincial (shown), Danish Modern or Contemporary styling. The hand-rubbed walnut or mahogany finishes are as fine as the components within.

Five high fidelity speakers, including a giant center woofer, produce luxurious three-channel stereo sound. Dual controls for volume, for treble and for bass; automatic stereo diskchanger, automatic shutoff. The RAVINIA is available with FM/AM radio; or with the new FM stereo and AM. Webcor console fonografs start at $159.95. Slightly higher South and West.

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with an ear to the future

WEBCOR, INC., CHICAGO
tape recorders, portable and console fonografs, radios, components, Dormeyer appliances and power tools



Sixteenth-century Tower of Belem on Lisbon water front is in Manuelin styl

PORTUGAL

continued from page 76

gettable garden. The food there is excellent, the bedrooms charming—all wood and chintz and clean, fragrant linen.

Nearby in the foothills is the town of Alcobaça, surrounded and scented by apricot and peach orchards. It has plane-treed plazas and more blue pottery than I have ever seen, strung from or piled up outside every other doorway. The great thirteenth-century monastery church, its monumental staircase decorated with baroque sculpture, comes as rather a shock, quite dwarfing every other impression. With the sentimentality and almost, you might think, the *love* of sadness that beats in every Portuguese heart, it represents among other things the denouement of the tragic love affair between Portugal's King Pedro and the Spanish Inez de Castro, whom he married in secret and by whom he had two children. After she was murdered at her father's instigation, he personally designed her tomb and at the same time his own, facing it. During the Peninsular Wars, Napoleon's soldiers pillaged many of the tombs and their treasures, including these, but their haughty dignity, their sad beauty remain.

The riches, the romance and the history of Portugal are centered in the north where the great families built their estates and maintained ties with the rest of Europe's nobility. South of Lisbon lie the great plains of Alentejo, with their cork forests and corn fields. Beyond them the southern province of Algarve extends along the coast from Cape St. Vincent, the southwestern extremity of Europe, to Monte Gordo and the Spanish frontier at Huelva. It is a different country, isolated in a Moorish past. The huge tidal beaches are laced with little towns—white, shabby, unpaved and iodine-scented, with fishing smacks drawn up on the beaches. The people dress with an odd formality: Nearly all the men wear hats, and the women, gliding past bougainvillaea hedges on their mules, are swathed from head to foot in black, holding aloft large, city-type umbrellas against both the sun and the eyes of strangers.

Starting at Cape St. Vincent the country is barren, sometimes beautiful, always windy. Even the tough little fig trees are nearly blown flat. It was here, atop the carved-out cliffs with the sea seething and sucking at the rocks below, that Prince Henry the Navigator lived, dreamed and planned with his mariners the sea routes which would one day lead to India, and where he built his School of Navigation. He never lived to see his dreams come to fruition, but one cannot help but feel his ghost did. In mythology, "Sagres"—the Sacred Cape—was where the gods came at night to rest from their journeyings. And that is about what it represents to most visitors today. A comfortable *pousada* (inn) has been built on the cliff top, and I remember tasting there one of the best of the local wines—Serradayres—and a plum liqueur called Bazaco.

Pressing farther along the coast you come to the olive groves and the flowered hedges, sheltered from the wind. Once it turns the corner of Cape St. Vincent, even the Atlantic warms up to the extent that you can swim in it, so they say, year-round. Praia da Rocha is the only place to bear the name of resort, but my favorite of the coastal towns is Albufeira. With a great sweep of beach and some rocky coves that you can reach at low tide, this is a fishing village of great character. The

Continued on page 86

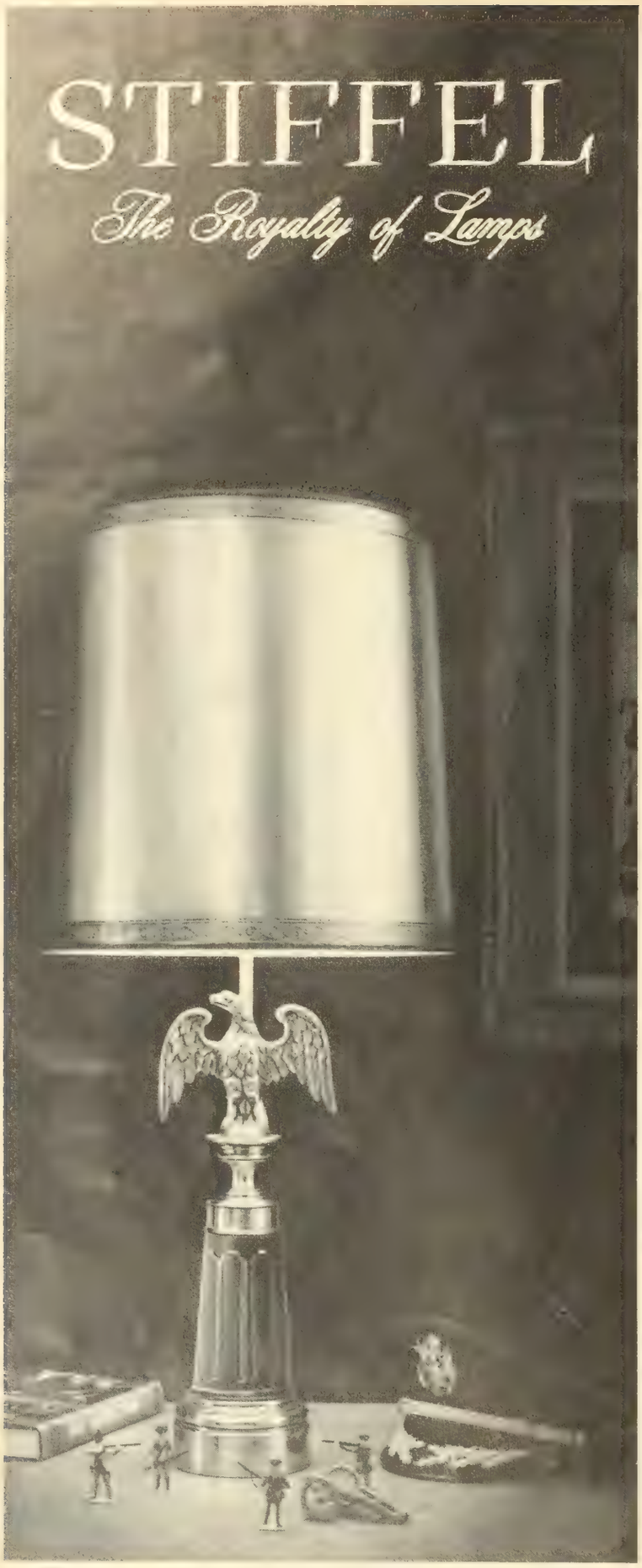


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*Slightly higher West and South

PORTUGAL *continued from page 84*

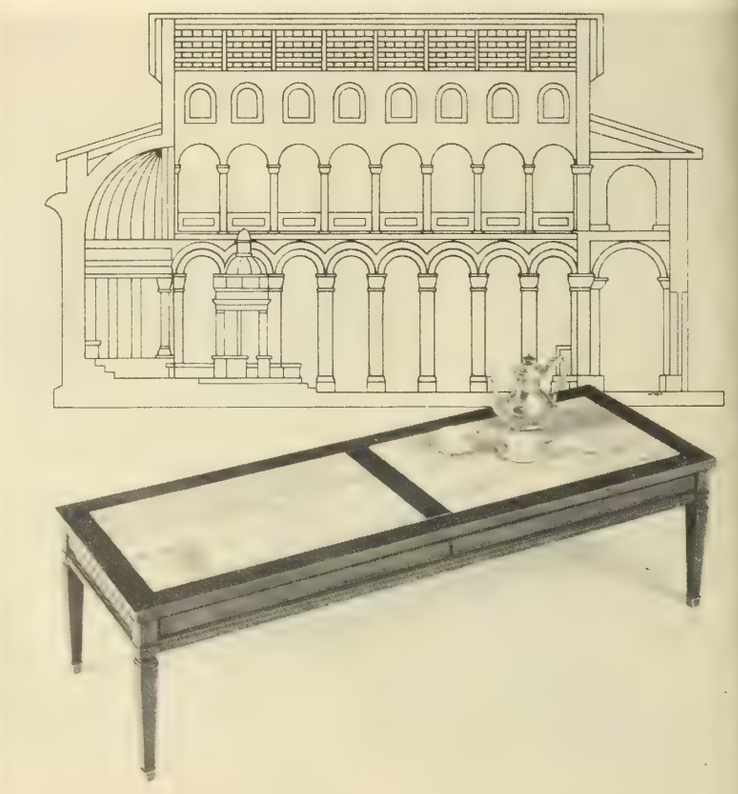
white twisting alleyways and flights of steps and balconies trail blue moonflowers. The tall, decorated chimneys are fretted and chiseled like lace. For sheer prettiness, these Portuguese houses of the south are unique.

Other towns worth stopping in include Faro, the capital of the province, which has a magnificent, perfectly preserved eighteenth-century square; Olhão, a really fishy fishing port and important sardine market; and Tavira, whose exquisite old white houses —many of which must have belonged to quite rich merchants in the days when the town was important commercially—line either side of a placid little river spanned by wrought-iron bridges. I liked the antique and junk shops there. Also, as in most of the coastal towns, there is a profusion of local pottery, rush mats, and things made from straw.

It is interesting that the Government-sponsored *pousadas* in Portugal display a respect for indigenous flavor and character that are not always found in their private-enterprise counterparts, many of whom fall over backwards in an effort to go "international." I really wounded one hotel proprietor by presenting him with a crab bought from the local fish market, because he—although doing his level best—was serving uneatable steak, graced with an even less edible sauce. You've got to go to the fisherman's shacks to get the real gastronomic treat of fresh broiled sardines, because the hotels consider them beneath the dignity of their clientele.

North of Lisbon, the towns to see for the sake of seeing are Obidos, Caldas da Rainha and, of course, the wonderful old university town of Coimbra. And I have a great hankering to go further north still, to the province of Minho. But the very lushness of this country betokens its terrific rainfall. It is summer-and-early-autumn country. Except Lisbon, gay and sentimental Lisbon, is for any time at all. Antique-shop browsing or wine-savoring is fun even if it rains.

If you would like to receive a selection of pamphlets on travel in Portugal, write to H&G's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N.Y.



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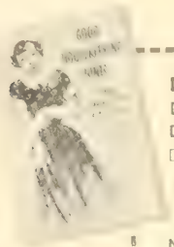
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Illustrated: Chateau, by A. W. Scheffres, available in piece goods; at right, *Tiara Glass*, available in readymade draperies by Bonnie Looms, Ltd. Between them, the Gemmail Masterpiece, *Bouquet*, by Suzanne Duchamps. Photo: William Bell.

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A good plan for

KEEPING TRACK OF RECORDS

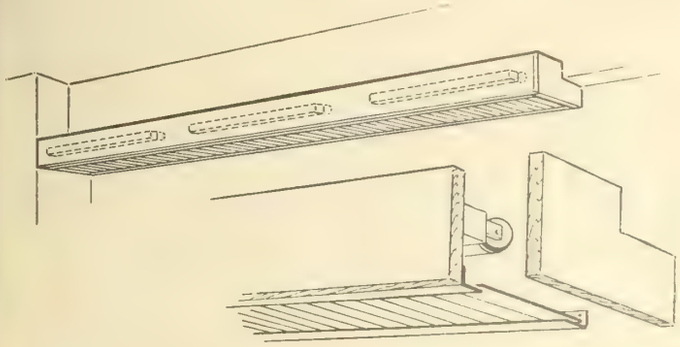
To find your way around a burgeoning collection, you need an organized storage system

Records, like books, seem to multiply faster than rabbits, and, of course, the more you have, the harder it becomes to find the particular record you want the instant you want it. When a collection tops fifty, you really need to institute some kind of law and order. One of the best systems we have come across recently is one originated by designer Fred Shrallow for organizing his extensive collection of operatic recordings. On shelves in a corner of his living room, albums of complete operas are stored alphabetically by composers on one wall. On an adjoining wall, single records of operatic selections are stored numerically by numbers marked on their covers as they are bought, then catalogued by performers in loose-leaf notebooks kept on one of the shelves.

GRIGSBY



A wall of individual records is topped by plaster busts of composers painted black for a silhouette look. Shelves of lacquered birch furniture plywood are divided into compartments that hold fifty records apiece. Depth of shelves is purposely one inch shorter than the albums to make it easier to grasp and pull out an album from below.



A jutting light fixture sheds bright light down on the shelves so you can read record numbers easily. Fixture, designed to fit around and conceal a projecting ceiling beam, is easy to make. It consists of three fluorescent tubes installed in a valance made of ¾-inch plywood—two shaped plywood pieces for the ends, one long piece for the front. A sheet of opaque corrugated plastic along the bottom of the fixture diffuses the light. Finishing touch: a coat of black lacquer.



The other beauty of Wall-Tex: it's truly washable

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TEACH-YOURSELF RECORDS

oing to school in your own liv- ing room has long since dem- strated its appeal. Correspon- nce courses have enlightened e studying public in all manner subjects for well over half a ntury. College-level lectures on V have been rolling up impres- ve audience records for half a cade. And now the opportuni- s for armchair education are ing still further expanded by the ave of teach-yourself records.

For the busy and the delib- ate, records offer distinct ad- ntages. You are not pinned wn to listening at a specific our. You can proceed at your wn speed and repeat any part of ie instruction as often as you el a need to. Everything neces- ary to complement the oral in- truction—textbooks, exercise ooks, in some cases even musical struments—comes along with the ecords in one package. And some ecords available today are based n advanced teaching techniques riginally developed for the armed orces for whom speedy learning s essential. As for subject mat- er, there is almost no end to what s available—the dead serious, the practical, the frivolous. What you an't find on teach-yourself records today, you undoubtedly will be able to find tomorrow.

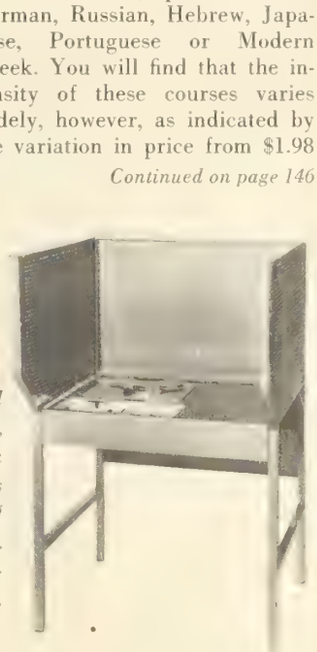
Teach-yourself equipment

Although you can play teach-yourself records on any phonograph, you can also get special equipment designed to make listening easier and your progress faster. One device is a compact phonograph with headphones so that you can concentrate undisturbed—and your mechanical teacher will not disturb anyone else. This machine also has a jack into which you can plug any small microphone. If you are learning a language, you can spout it into the microphone, then hear your voice played back through the headphones a split second later to get an objective impression of how you sound. An even more elaborate teach-yourself aid is a listening booth fitted with a tape recorder, headphones and a microphone. This works especially well for language records of the type that has pauses for your translations or answers. You re-record the record onto one track of the tape. Then, while listening to what you have recorded through the headphones, you record your answers on the other track of the tape. When you play back the tape, you hear yourself alternately with the instructor—a wonderful way to compare and polish your language pronunciation.

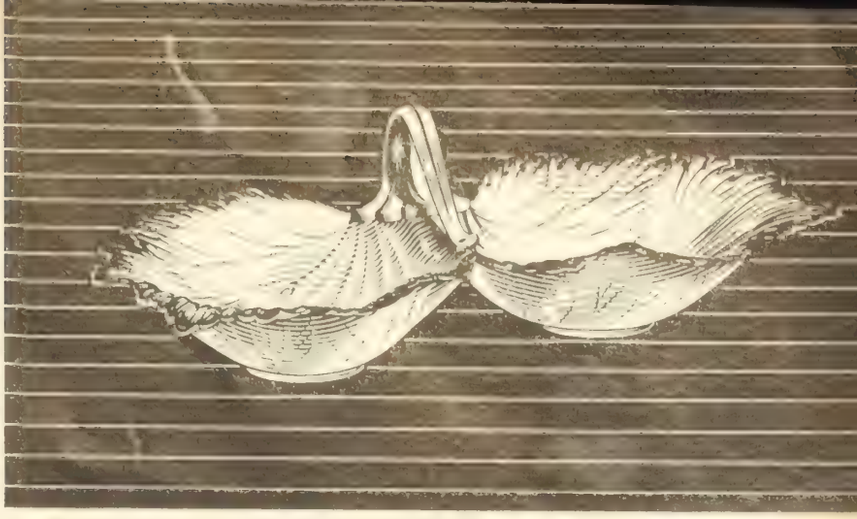
Language records

Probably the best known of the teach-yourself family are the albums that purport to acquaint you with French, Spanish, Italian, German, Russian, Hebrew, Japanese, Portuguese or Modern Greek. You will find that the intensity of these courses varies widely, however, as indicated by the variation in price from $1.98

Continued on page 146



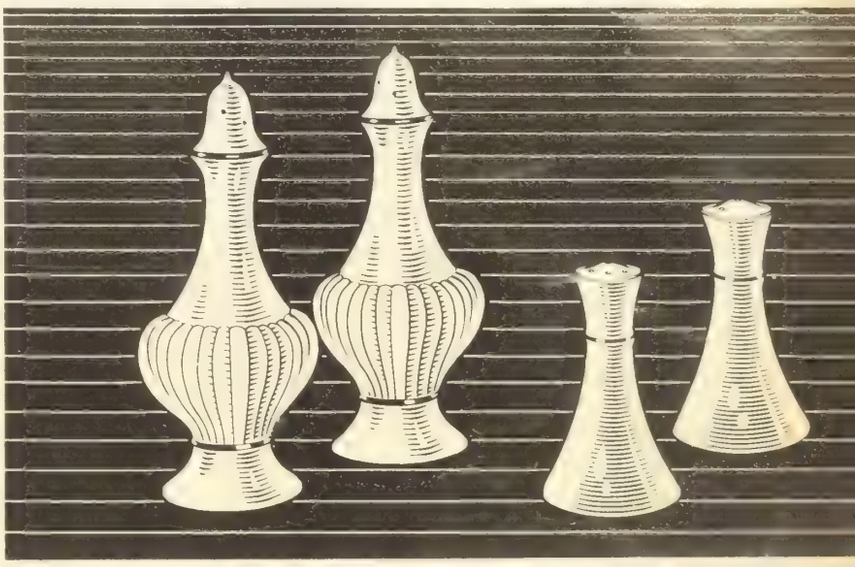
In a listening booth of perforated metal, equipped with a tape recorder, headphones and a microphone, you can record and play back your attempts to speak a foreign language. Back of booth folds down to make a desk top. Total price for the booth and recording equipment: about $375. Viking.



MONTICELLO SERVER. *Embossed leaves add charm to the delicate translucency of this decorative, useful piece. Length: 10". Ivory, $7.95; with 24-k. gold, $9.95*

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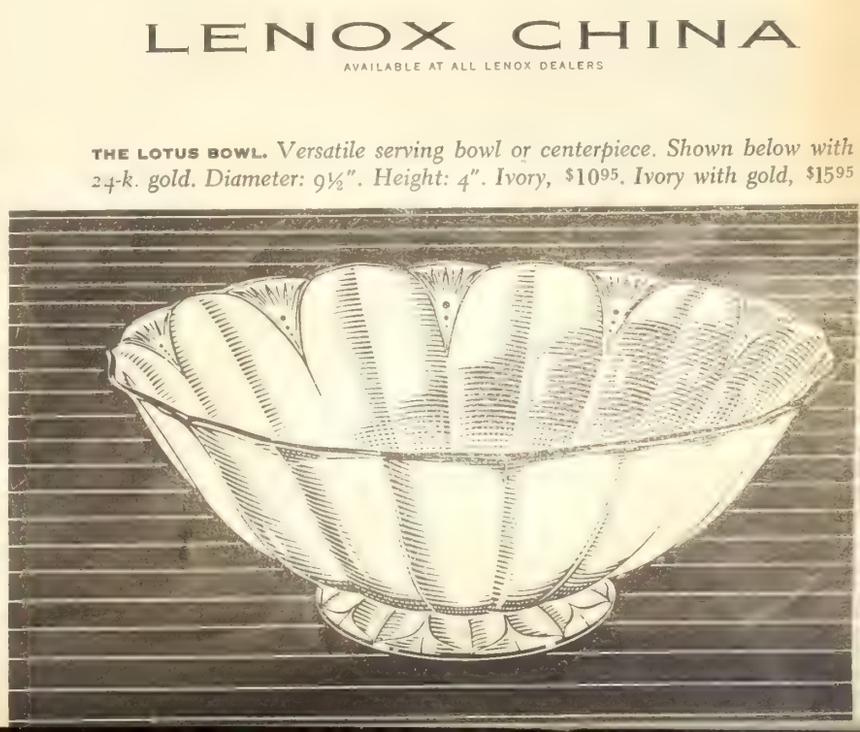


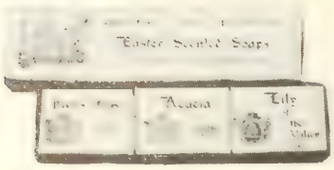
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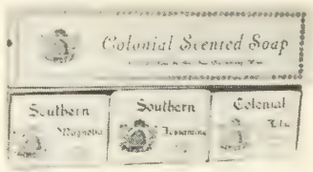


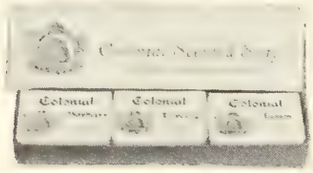
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that glow in the dark!

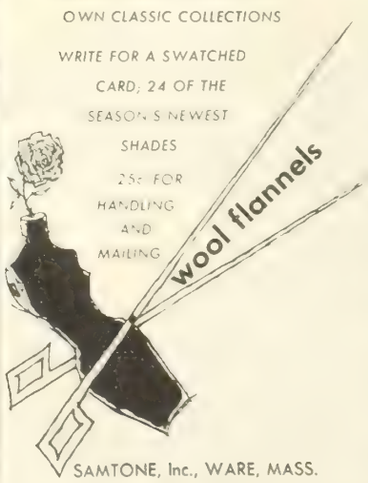
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Subtle embellishment for the hors d'oeuvre tray: small sterling silver spears gracefully handle tasty morsels. About 3″ long, each is topped with a bold sterling silver initial available in any letter of the alphabet. $1.25 each; $7 for six; $8.80 for eight; $12.50 for a dozen. Ppd. Wayne, HG3, 546 So. Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.



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Bright hyacinths growing in emerald green vases help chase away gloom of wintry days. Scandinavian vases are hand-blown, beautifully textured. 4½″ h. Plant the bulbs in pot of soil, let freeze in garden, then place in vases for early spring blossoms. $2.95 a pair, ppd. Taylor Gifts, HG3, 226 W. Wayne, Wayne, Pa.



For a cosy cat nap

Keep a light-as-a-feather Afghan hand-woven of wool with traditional "Star Plaid" pattern on chaise longue, sofa. Black and white, or red, indigo, Delft blue, rose, gold, pine, rust, brown, or purple on black and white. 54″ by 72″. $19 ppd. Catalogue, 10c. Virginia Goodwin, HG3, Box 3603, Dilworth Sta., Charlotte, N. C.



Curls your hair

Solve the problem of where to hide bulky rollers, plastic pins, nets and hair spray with an attractive quilted plastic container which looks like a miniature hat box. Fitted with zip-around cover, it stores easily, travels neatly. 7″ by 6″. $1 postpaid. Sunset House, HG3, 81 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Order merchandise by writing directly to shops. Enclose check or money order. Any unused item (not personalized) may be returned by insured mail for refund.

AROUND

with Ann McLaughlin

Music bath charms



Beguile a youngster in crib or play pen with an Easter chick or bunny fitted with a sturdy music box. Both toys are made of washable plush and have a zipper at bottom. Music box is wound with a key, can be removed easily before laundering. Each toy is $3, ppd. Miles Kimball, HG3, 100 Bond, Oshkosh, Wis.

Top o' the morning



Perk up family appetites by serving hot coffee or cocoa in bright colored ceramic mugs. Imported from Italy, each holds 16 ounces and has a gay design of flowers and a chanticleer in bright green on an off-white background. Use them, too, for evening toddy. $10 for 4 ppd. Edith Chapman, Dept. HG3, Blauvelt, N. Y.

The world at large



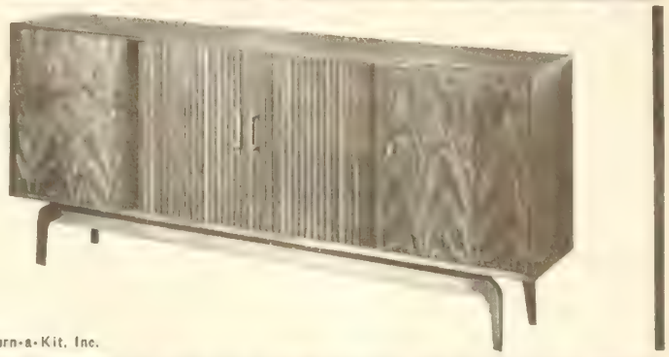
Follow international affairs on a magnificent globe of the modern world. Mounted in a sturdy stand of cherry wood, it is at home in traditional or contemporary rooms. Wood finish is fruitwood or antique brown. Full-color globe sets into 23″ diam. frame. 30½″ high. $100, postpaid. Wiggs, HG3, 24 W. Huron, Pontiac, Mich.

God bless the baby



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PICTURES & PRINTS

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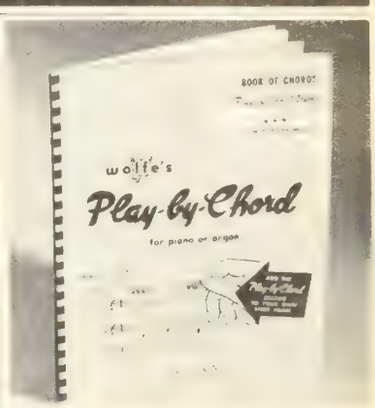


Duchamp, "Nude Descending Staircase #2" 30 x 18. FULL COLOR, 18.75 pp.

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Gaslight returns with its glowing charm uniquely captured in this new concept of a bulb called *Chimney-Lite*. Perfect for coach lights, lanterns, sconces, candelabra chandeliers, or any hanging fixture, it is weatherproof and measures 6¼". Specify 25 or 40 watt; $1.98, ppd. Free brochure on electrical specialties for the home including stars, wax candles and flicker lites sent on request. **Carousel Products** (HG2), P. O. Box 707, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



Pat. Applied For

Sling Bed

[illegible] or red canvas. Second color please.

Sizes	Price Postpaid (Including Sling)	Extra Slings
18" x 18"	[illegible]	$2.50
27" x 21"	8.95	3.50
[illegible]		
36" x 27"	$13.95	$7.50
48" x 32"	16.95	8.50

HORSE HITCHING POST

[illegible] $45.00
Horse Head, 13" high..... $12.95

No C.O.D.'s. Money-back Guarantee.



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(THAT MAKE GAY FLOWER FLOATS!)
Candlelight flickering through their tinted glass will add decorative interest to your home, indoors or out. For extra loveliness, add flowers, fruit or candies. Beautifully hand-blown in gentle tints of Gold, Green or Blue plus Ruby, 9" tall with 4½" bowl. Use standard candles or remove chimney for pillar candles up to 2¼" thick. No C.O.D.'s.
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Our changeless favorite beautifully tailored. Action back, easy-to-get-into snap front. Cotton Ticking Stripe in Black, Red or Gold on White. Also Blue Denim or Grey, Blue, Green Chambray. Drip-Dry! Sizes 10-44. 12½-24½. Sizes up to 20 $10.95. Sizes over 20 $12.95.
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To relieve tired feet, pep up circulation in legs, do gentle exercises with an imported foot massager. Of wood fitted with rubber wheels, it can be used in foot bath, while reading or watching TV. A short session with it makes feet feel refreshed. $2.50 ppd. Teltscher, HG3, 20 W. 47th St., New York, N.Y.



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Give a sparkling fresh look to window shades with gold-plated pulls. Attractive escutcheon and ring are both made of solid brass finished in gold. Easy to attach, each pull comes with matching screws. $1, a set of 2, postpaid. Order from Vernon Specialties, Department HG3, 30 Evans Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.



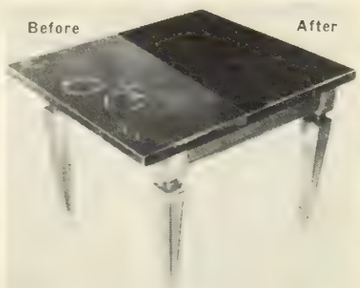
As good as gold
Artificial fruit made of composition finished in gold makes a decorative table centerpiece. Two clusters of grapes and six pieces of assorted fruit (pears, apples, peaches or oranges) are garnished with velvet leaves, wipe clean with a damp cloth. $6.98 the set, ppd. Order from Hobi, Dept. HG3, Flushing 52, N. Y.



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Never has there been anything like this that actually eradicates ring marks from Marble top tables, Marble Top furniture, other marble pieces. This kit removes ring marks of any type from marble surfaces—easily, quickly, completely. Will restore full lustre to the entire surface or to any particular area or spot where it's needed. Polishes and protects against future stains or rings. Simple to use. Guaranteed safe and effective. Complete kit only $5.00 post paid. Add 45c west of Miss.
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Dept HG3 9 Wyckoff Ave., Brooklyn 37, N.Y.

Tree of life

Make a needlework picture to hang in the Provincial or Early American room. Send for the crewel kit containing an imported Belgian canvas stamped with colorful tree, yarn to work pattern, wooden frame and booklet of instructions. Framed picture is 12" square. $4.20 ppd. Victoria Gifts, HG3, Bryn Mawr, Pa.



Bird song

To increase the charm of a winter or summer garden, hang bird feeders from branches of the trees. This one made of rustproof aluminum has a 12" diameter hood, is 6½" high and holds 2 pounds of seed. Feeding tray is 7½" in diameter. It is assembled without tools. $3.95 postpaid. Best Values, HG3, Box 90, Newark, N. J.



Sleight of hand

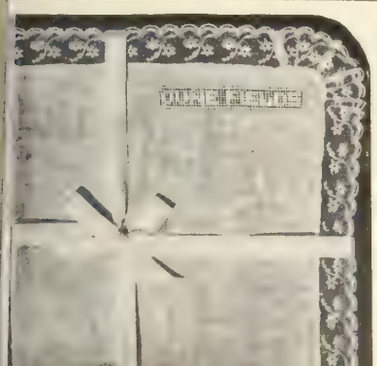
Nested eggs enchant a youngster. These, imported from Austria, are beautifully made of hand-turned wood decorated with multicolor designs. Three eggs fit one inside the other. Largest is 3" by 2". As a surprise, the smallest egg holds a hand-carved Easter bunny. $3.35 ppd. Gina & Selma, HG3, 1048 Lexington, New York, N. Y.



No care needed

Deck the bed with Dacron dotted Swiss organdy. It drips dry, needs no ironing. Twin or full spread has quilted top, fluffy tiers, nylon taffeta lining. $29.95. Canopy is $17.95; 90" curtains $12.95; 36" tiers $5.95; valance $2.95; pillow sham $6.50. Swatches 25¢. Hildegarde, HG3, 597 Farmington, Hartford, Conn.





THE IDEAL GIFT

For the lady of elegance! Outstanding for **birthdays, anniversaries.** Her own name hand cut into sheer Irish linen—white. Edged with French thread lace, Daisy Design, 1" wide. Size 15" x 15" including lace.
$3.50 each; box of three, $10.

Personalized gentleman's handkerchief, of fine hand-rolled Irish linen, 20" x 20".
$3.50 each; box of three, $10.

Gift packaged. Allow two to three weeks for delivery. Add 25¢ for Postage & Handling for each address. Add 75¢ for air mail special delivery.

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TICKING	(Stripes & denim solids) 36"	79¢ yd.
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Fabrics available in other weights and widths. *Send only 20¢ for each swatch book. $1.00 for all six. Deduct these charges from your first $5.00 order!*

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exotic rattan bed canopy (A)

Dramatize your bed with these glamorous Victorian designed canopies. Choice of 2 styles, complete with metal wall mounting plate

RECTANGULAR SHAPE — with scalloped edge.
No. 099 — Twin Bed 39"x18"x5" 8.88
No. 100 — Double Bed 54"x18"x5" 10.88
No. 101 — King Bed 80"x18"x5" 12.88
HALF MOON SHAPE (shown)
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No. 097 — Double Bed 54"x18"x5" 10.95
No. 098 — King Bed 80"x18"x5" 12.95

fancy headboards (B)

[illegible] 48" high.
No. R079 Fancy Twin Headboard (39" wide) 22.95
No. R080 Fancy Double Headboard (54" wide).... 12.95
No R081 [illegible] 16.95



PEACOCK CHAIR
Of hand woven natural rattan. Leave natural or paint to match decor. Has 48" O A back ht. 19" dia. seat
2 for 28.88. **14.88 ea.**

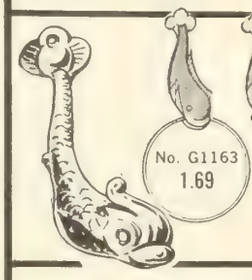
india madras bedspreads

[illegible] 100% cotton. Multi-colored, color keyed stripes. Choose from following color combinations. (1) turquoise, navy & med. blue; (2) gold, yellow & orange; (3) green, chartreuse & orange; (4) red, yellow & turquoise; (5) purple & turquoise. Specify color & size

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QUEEN SIDE CHAIR
Regal companion to Peacock Chair. Back ht., 44"; seat dia., 19". **10.88**



brass dolphin BATHROOM ACCESSORIES

Whimsical gleaming brass dolphins to glamorize your bathroom. A special decor value.

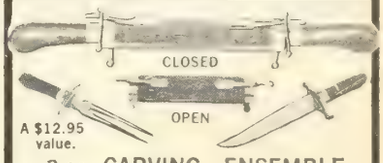
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G1162 — Shelf with glass 18" long 2.88
G1163 — Single Towel Ring 5¼" dia. 1.69
G1370 — Glass and Brush Holder 8½" high 1.95
G1167 — Paper Holder 6¼" wide 1.88
G1166 — Soap Dish 5½" long 1.79

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Nutcracker and bowl fit for the "Sultan of Siam." Nutcracker has finely detailed head of gleaming brass with handles of oiled and polished walnut. 7¾" long. Hand carved walnut wood bowl is generously sized to hold nuts or candies.

NUTCRACKER **2.88**
WALNUT WOOD BOWL **4.88**



A $12.95 value.

3-pc. CARVING ENSEMBLE from INDIA

A gift to give to your favorite host or hostess. Has hand carved walnut case. Gleaming brass trim adds beauty and strength . . . solid brass legs give proud display. Large carving knife (8" blade) and meat fork lock into case. O/A length 18". **3.88**



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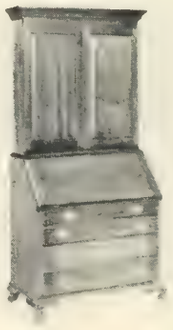
Travel trinket

If she's a voyager at heart, give her this small-scale model of an ocean liner to attach to her charm bracelet. Made of 14k gold, it has funnels set with rubies and sapphires, cultured pearls fore and aft. Inscribed "Bon Voyage," it is $35 postpaid, tax included. House of Charm, HG3, 550 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.



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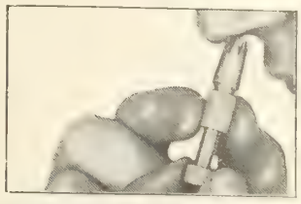
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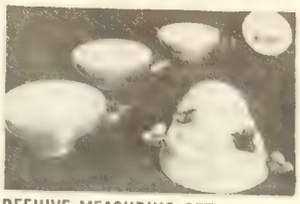
Import Specialties, Dept. HG-3, Box 5357, Pasadena, California



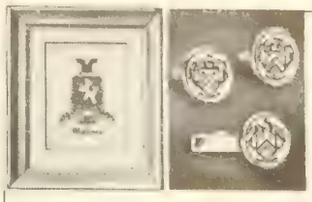
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If you bear one of the noble names listed, you will want to display and wear a Family Name Coat of Arms . . . beautifully hand-printed in full heraldic colors on white tile or antiqued parchment, or expertly engraved on jewelry. History of name and explanation of original crest comes with each.

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Anderson	Carr	Emerson	Hamilton	Kelly	Moseley	Scott
Andrews	Carter	English	Harper	King	Murphy	Small
Armstrong	Case	Evans	Harrington	Knight	Murray	Smith
Arnold	Chandler	Falkner	Harrison	Lewis	Nichols	Stevens
Baker	Chapman	Fassett	Hawkins	Lynch	Nicholson	Stuart
Baldwin	Chase	Field	Healy	MacDonald	O'Brien	Sullivan
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Buckley	Dunn	Gray	Jones	Mills	Robertson	Winslow
Burke	Early	Greaves	Kane	Moore	Rogers	Wright
						Young

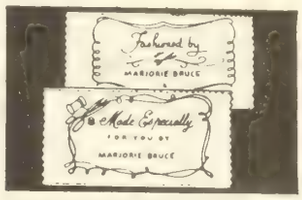
Tile, 6" sq., felt backing and hanging hook, **$3.95.** Parchment, 8x10", **$6.95.** Parchment, framed in limed oak with glass, 10x12", **$9.95.** Tie Bar, Key Chain, Pin, Charm, each **$3.95.** Cuff Links, **$5.95.** On all jewelry specify choice of silvery rhodium or gleaming golden finish. Prices include tax and postage. Please print name from list.



.T & PEPPER BIRDS "SING" when shake them! Nature's fine feathd friends brighten your table with ir song—add melody and spice to r meals! They'll chirp cheerfully h every shake of the salt or pepper. de of fine earthenware in vivid, gay ors, they have charming, realistic ails. Assorted birds, 4½ inches h.
r **$1.00**



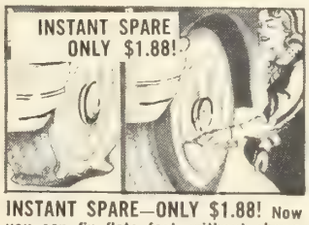
PHONE SHOULDER REST—$1.29 . . . Leaves both your hands free while you're talking on the telephone. Permits you to figure, take notes, type, knit or just relax. There's no fatigue or neck strain. Designed for home or office use. Attractive black plastic with soft, non-mar cushion. Fits all phones. Installs in seconds for left or right shoulder.
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WOVEN SEWING LABELS . . . put the stamp of quality on the lovely things you sew, knit or crochet! Four styles to choose from in smart eggshell color: **Hand Made By; Fashioned By; Made Especially For You By; Hand Knit By. State name and style desired.**
15 Labels **$1.00**
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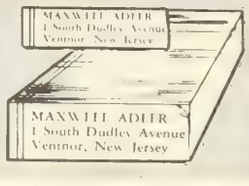
EFROST YOUR REFRIGERATOR UICKLY . . . One spray of magic Reig-Defrost dissolves average frost eposits from refrigerator and freezer. Use several sprays for heavy frosts.) efrig-Defrost sanitizes as it cleans . . retards future frost build-ups. Odorss. non-toxic, non-staining . . . will not arm metal, plastic, or enameled surace. 10 ounces **$1.29**



INSTANT SPARE—ONLY $1.88! Now you can fix flats fast—without changing tires—without jacking up your car! Just attach new Instant Spare to the valve of any tire (tube or tubeless). Instant sealant is forced into the tire—it PLUGS THE PUNCTURE AND INFLATES TIRE! You drive away immediately, unstained and unexerted. No woman driver should be without this.
Can **$1.88**



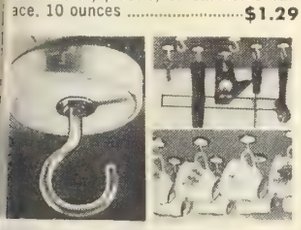
RELIEVE EYEGLASS PRESSURE immediately with soft, springy, foam rubber Cushion Rests. They relieve "pressure spots", ease heavy lenses, keep glasses from sliding forward. Give more comfort than any other nose pad! Self-adhesive. Apply to nose piece or temples of eyeglass frames. One size fits all. While ordering for yourself, think of others in your family.
Pack 3 pr.....**35¢** 3 packs (9 pr.)....**$1**



1000 ADDRESS LABELS . . . Printed with your name and full address, to save your time! Have gummed backs. Just wet and stick. Terrific for stationery, books, checks, records, packages. You'll never have to write your return address. Handsomely printed in blue on white stock. Easy to read—they prevent errors and losses. **State name and full address in three lines.**
1000 labels .....**88¢**



5-YEAR CANCELLED CHECK FILE . . . Keep cancelled checks safe and ready at a moment's notice if needed for tax purposes or proof of payment. This roomy check bank holds 800 cancelled checks. Tab index dividers included for 5-year file. Green ripplette box, with golden stamp. 7½" x 4¾" x 3¼"
Each .....**98¢**
3 for **$2.79**



MAGNETIC HOOKS CLING to metal cabinets, stoves, refrigerators — to metal on cars, boats, etc. They fasten **instantly.** Then provide safe, neat storage for cups, tools, utensils, notes, pot-holders, pots and pans, towels or you-name-it! No holes to drill. Durable —permanently defy the law of gravity. Won't wear out. Save space and breakage. Solve many "gripping" problems!
Set of 4.....**79¢**



HOUSEBREAK YOUR DOG EASILY this wonderful new way! Just put a few drops of "magic" liquid on a newspaper, mat, in a box or on a specific spot outdoors. Your dog will "answer nature's call" on that particular spot! Saves your carpets and your disposition! One bottle or less will train a puppy or full-grown dog. Harmless, humane, effective . . . used by trainers.
Each **$2.00**

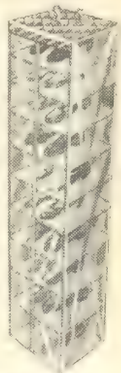


VENUS FLYTRAP EATS LIVE FLIES . . . Exquisite house plants **catch and eat** live insects! Bear white flowers. Green leaves form rosettes. Each leaf tipped with pink trap. Insect, lured by color and nectar, enters. Trap snaps shut, absorbs him, re-opens. Also eats raw beef or feeds thru roots. Easy-to-grow bulbs develop in 3-4 weeks.
3 Bulbs.....**$1.00**
18 Bulbs....**$5.00**



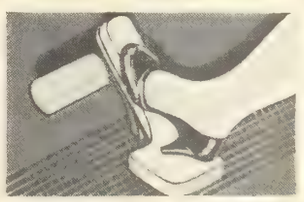
SLOWLY A PALE HAND EMERGES! Sinister little black box sits quietly, waiting for someone to throw on the switch. Then suddenly it comes to life! Whirs, twitches, jumps as if a mad genie were locked inside! Slowly, lid rises. Clutching hand emerges, pushes switch to "off", disappears in box. Again all is quiet—except your friends! Operates on batteries—included.
Each **$4.95**

10-SHELF SHOE BAG saves closet space! Keeps shoes up off the floor and away from dust. Pretty, practical and neat. Holds 10 pairs of shoes (men's or women's) in full view, one pair to a shelf. Of heavy gauge see-thru plastic, with smart quilted top and matching binding. Has a full-length zipper so shoes are always within easy reach. Hangs from closet rod. 12¾" x 57".
Each **$3.98**
2 for **$7.50**





MAGIC STUMP REMOVER . . . If you have an unsightly tree stump on your property that you would like to part with, don't chop, don't dig, don't blast! Pour Magic Stump Remover, a new quick-acting compound, on the stump. Helps decompose the wood fibers and prepares it for burning. Will not harm surrounding vegetation. A real work saver!
8 oz. can....**$1.29** 2 cans....**$2.29**



PROTECT SHOES WHILE DRIVING! No more broken or scuffed high heels from accelerator action. Now women can drive in their newest, prettiest shoes safely and comfortably! A new cloud-soft foam cushion that adheres to the gas pedal provides all these benefits. It also helps prevent footslipping, leg fatigue and cracked floor mats. Men will welcome it, too.
Each .....**79¢**



ELECTRIC HOT POT boils 4 cups of water in minutes—for instant coffee, tea, cocoa. Great for heating soup, canned foods, baby bottles, etc. **All electric, break-resistant!** Has an easy-pour spout, stay-cool base and handle. Perfect to use right at the table—or even office desk! Made of highly polished aluminum. Comes with electric cord. A real find for home, dormitory, travel.
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The HEAVENLY FIGURE ALL-IN-ONE eliminates pinching or rolling. Has long front zipper for ease in slipping in and out. Criss-cross walk-a-way design gives freedom of movement when bending, sitting, stretching or walking. The HEAVENLY FIGURE has wonderful "hold in" power that's comfortable and effective to properly shape your torso. No Bones about it. Makes you look slim, yet lets you feel free!

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- **Gives a flat tummy, a neat back view, yet permits rounded hips.**

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C cup—32-46—$6.95
D cup—36-46—$6.95

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panty girdle style $6.95

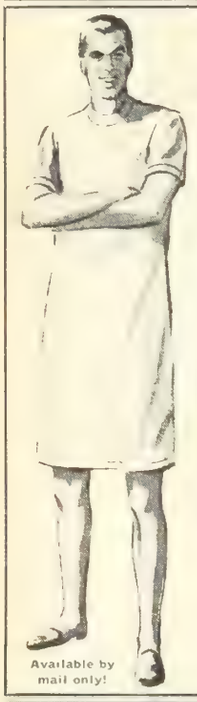
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All aboard

Delightful wall decoration for a child's room are cutouts decorated with designs of old-fashioned steam engines. In pastels, pictures show steam engine hauling coal tender, 3 passenger cars, an observation car. $4.95 for 38 cutouts. Postpaid. Lilly Caro, HG3, 5880 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, California.



Take a good look

To apply make-up properly and to add a note of charm to a dressing table or bathroom shelf, use the two-faced mirror rimmed with polished brass. Easy to swivel, it stands on an elegantly ornamented base of brass decorated with roses. 7½" high by 4½" in diameter. $7.40 ppd. RMS Designs, HG3, 120 W. Kinzie, Chicago, Ill.



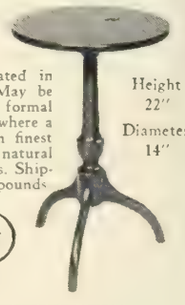
Perfect effect

To achieve an oriental flavor in flower arrangements, use the Pillow vase. Exact copy of antique vases, it is ceramic, with opening in which it is easy to put stems of many lengths. White, beige or turquoise. 7" by 4¾" by 3½". $8.75 ea. Ppd. Order from Windfall, HG3, 333 Old Tarrytown Rd., White Plains, N. Y.

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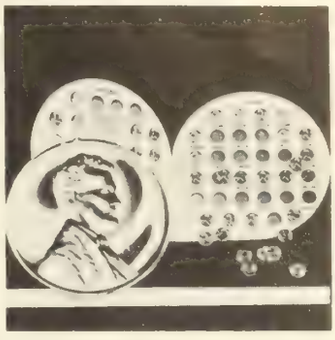
Put on a show

For a tyro proud of his movies and slides, the projector stand "Debonair" is a useful accessory. Made with aluminum dowels, two shelves finished with white Styron and locks, it adjusts to four heights: 23″, 30″, 36″, 40″. Folded, it measures 5″ by 16″ by 24″. $20.95. Case, $5.95. Ppd. Octo, HG3, 48 Miles, Fairport, N. Y.



Profit in pennies

Penny collecting is an investment which provides great sport. Fill the slotted album with the proper Lincoln pennies and it will grow in value up to $150. Date and mark of each is printed under slot. All pennies are currently available. Booklet on coins incl. $1. Order from Centre Coin, Dept. HG3, 5 Centre Street, Hempstead, N. Y.



Hold fast

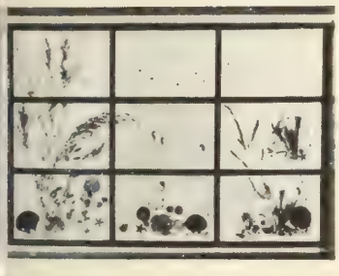
Decorate a country kitchen or a provincial bathroom with old-fashioned trivets designed to hold gleaming pots and pans or towels. One is fitted with a 4″ diameter brass ring, the other with a sturdy brass hook. Each, 5″ high, is $1.50. $2.95 the pair. Ppd. Artisan Galleries, HG3, 2100 N. Haskell, Dallas, Tex.



Butcher, baker

Be your own candlestick maker and enjoy individual effects on a dining table. Duck mold (shown) makes a 9″ high candle which stands on its own base. $3.95 postpaid. Send for a catalogue of other molds and easy instructions for making engaging designs. Send to Emerson Enterprises, HG3, Box 338, Fallbrook, Calif.





MAKE YOUR OWN WINDOW

This strikingly handsome translucent window lets the light come through and keeps noise and dust out. Actually, it is a window within a window, designed to mask an unattractive view. Sea horses, star fish, shells, leaves and sea oats are permanently embedded in Castoglas. You can, of course, choose leaves and flowers from your own garden or embed other interesting objects of your choice.

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This is an easy project because each of the twelve 12x18-inch panels can be individually made. Inexpensive—figure about 65c per sq. ft., not including the frame or the objects embedded. For a copy of "How to Make Decorative Glass Panels", send 25c to Dept. 852-C.

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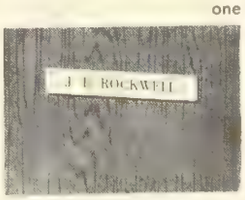
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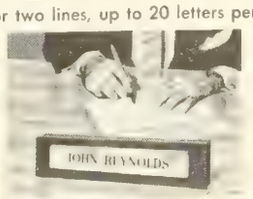


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Gather the clan

Enjoy a convivial meal at this handsome harvest table. Made of birchwood or knotty pine, it is finished with a mellow antique patina. With leaves up, it is 40" wide; closed, it measures 22". Lengths: 4' ($60); 5' ($70); 6' ($75). Unfinished, it is $10 less. Exp. coll. Templeton Craftsmen, Dept. HG3, Templeton, Mass.



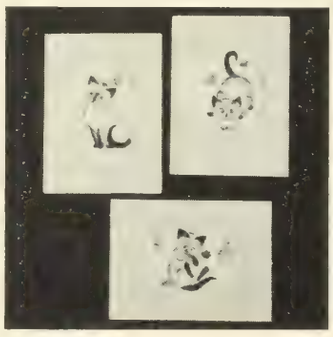
Welcome sign

Add a hospitable note to the entrance door with a bright eagle knocker. Cast in metal finished in brass, it is lacquered to resist tarnish. Name or initials are attractively engraved on the smooth brass plaque. 7" high, it comes with brass screws. $1.98 ppd. Gloria Dee, Dept. HG3, P.O. Box 2000, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



Painted accent

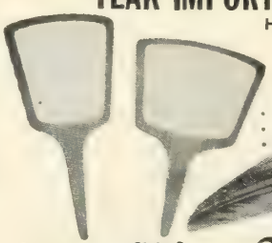
You don't have to be an artist to paint a handsome mural. With the paint-by-number method, you can produce a 5' by 14' scene on a wall. Modern, traditional or oriental designs to trace come with water-soluble paint. Kits are priced from $13.05 ppd. Mural Art Center, HG3, 1038 S. La Brea, Los Angeles 19, Calif.



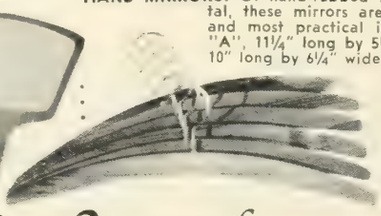
Feline princess

Siamese cats are the aristocrats of the pussycat world. For admirers of the breed, a set of signed water color paintings would be a delightful gift. Executed by Ardith Turner, the blue-eyed Seal Point kittens are engaging. Matted in white, each is 7¾" by 10". $12.50 for 3. Ppd. Golden Circle, HG3, Box 457, Hialeah, Fla.

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ALSTO CO., Dept. HG-3, 4007 Detroit Ave., Cleveland 13, Ohio

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Give her a 14k gold compass to hang from her charm bracelet. About ¾" in diameter, it will stimulate interest and conversation. $22. For the girl who likes sterling silver, the compass is available for $4.50 postpaid. Catalogue of 7500 interesting charms is 50c. Charm & Treasure, HG3, 509 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.



Case in point

For the woman with a neat china closet, quilted plastic cases are appealing. Set of six to hold platters and serving dishes, sugar bowl and cream pitcher is $5.30. Ppd. Platter cases are 13" by 11"; other two, 8" square. Others for larger pieces are available. RMS Designs, Department HG3, 120 W. Kinzie, Chicago, Ill.



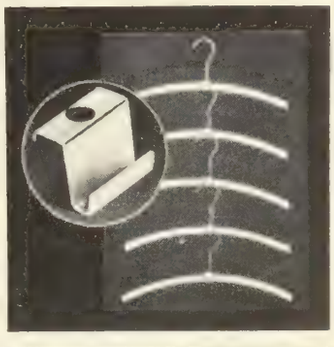
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A perfect stocking gift for the sportsman is the "Simple Simon" lure which produces "wounded minnow" action in the water. It can be cast farther than most lures, won't twist line, can be retrieved easily. Set of 3: brass, copper and silver-plate, $1.95 ppd. Spear, 104N Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.

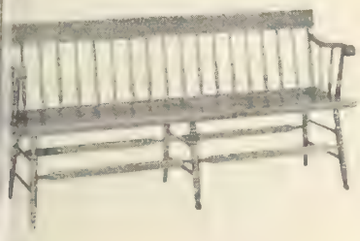


Conquering space

The smallest closet can be made commodious with "slip hangs," the sturdy metal brackets which slip over a hanger hook. Rod space in the closet can be increased because one hanger can hold four or five others. A set of 15 "slip hangs" is only $1 postpaid. Panda Products, Department HG3, 1200 Niagara, Buffalo, N. Y.



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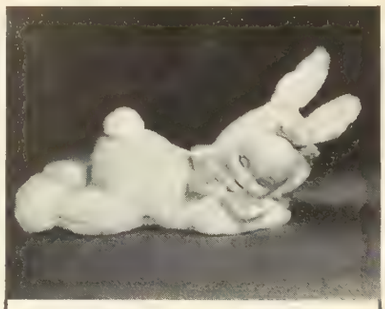
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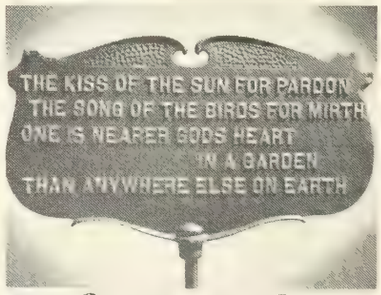
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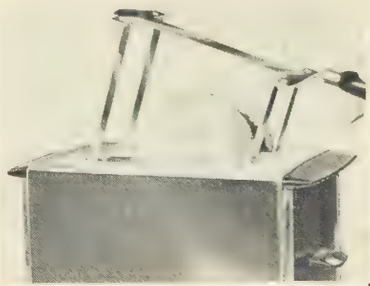
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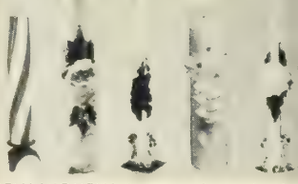
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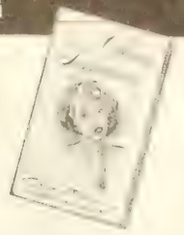
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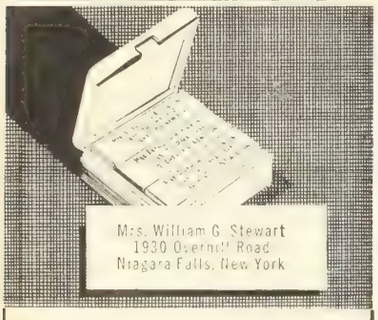
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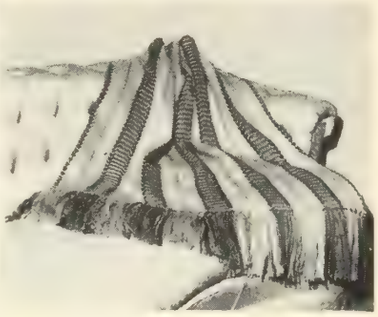
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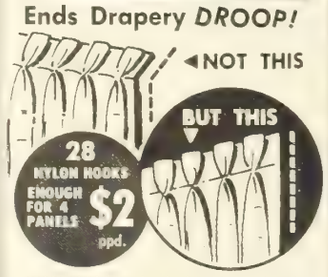
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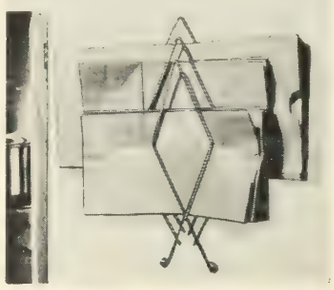
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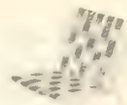
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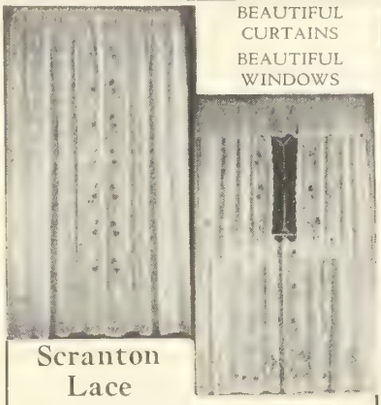
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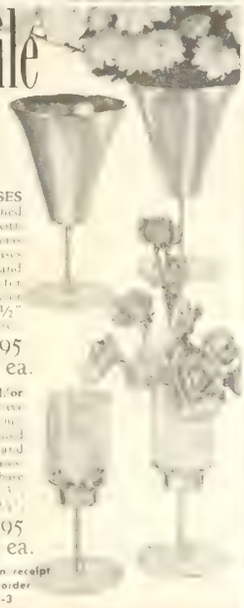


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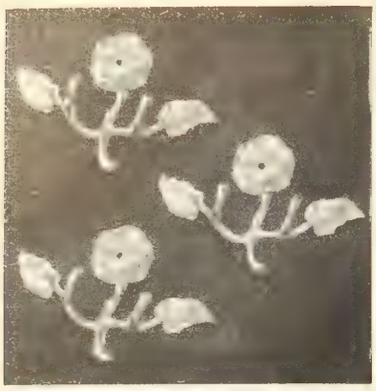


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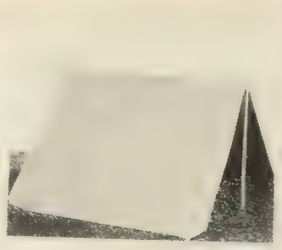
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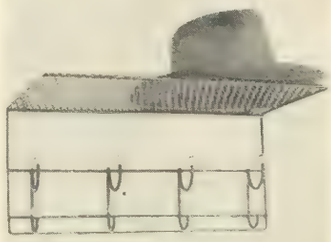
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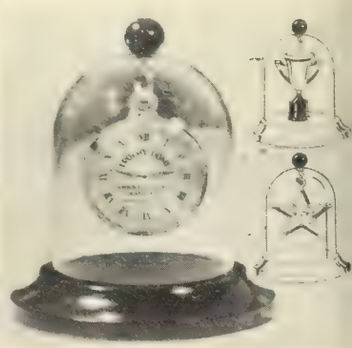
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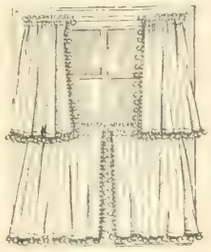
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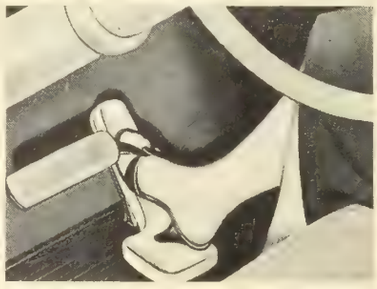
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By Richard B. Pollman



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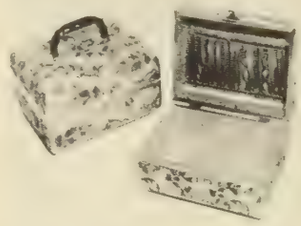


HOLD THE PHONE

This [illegible] HOLD THE PHONE [illegible] mounts next to your wall telephone for note making, and [illegible] for holding the receiver when you're called away. Magnetic [illegible] pad (refillable), genuine leather with 24K gold tooling. A must for wall phones. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Please specify black or ivory. Send check or M.O. [illegible] pay postage..... $4.00

Panda Products
1200 Niagara R582, Buffalo 13, N. Y.

SHOPPING AROUND



Always at hand

For the woman who has to mend, darn, sew on buttons, the tapestry-covered sewing case is a time saver. Removable plastic tray will hold 16 spools of thread, pins, buttons and scissors. There is room, too, for small pieces of mending. 9¾" by 7¾" by 5½". $6.40 ppd. Order from Downs, HG3, 1014 Davis, Evanston, Ill.



Fairy tale favorites

Stuffed toys to delight a child include this 21" high Goldilocks, dressed in colorful skirt and jacket, and The Three Bears (21", 16" and 9" high) sporting yellow-and-black plaid costumes. These have bright eyes which move. Collection of four figures is $5.98 plus 55c postage. Harriet Carter, HG3, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.



Complexion aid

Keep skin in prime condition with a cream which helps restore natural moisture to tissues. "Younger Than Springtime" leaves no trace of grease or oil. Lines seem to disappear, the complexion looks bright and healthy. $3.30 for 2½ oz. jar. Postpaid, Aquamint Laboratories, HG35, 900 Na-Wa-Ta Ave., Mt. Prospect, Ill.



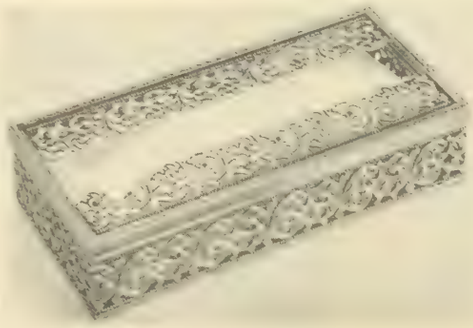
Hang up the shingle

An attractive marker for almost any house is one made of California redwood. 20" by 16". It is marked with a hand-carved name or house number. One plaque is $4.95; two plaques with hanging bracket are $10. One with bracket is $5.95. Postpaid. Order from Signsville, Department HG3, Post Office Box 153, San Gabriel, Calif.



Shell game

Serve seafood easily and attractively in large scallop shells. 5" in diameter, the shells can be used for oven-to-table service, as attractive containers for seafood cocktails. They make eye-catching dishes, too, for candy or nuts. $1 the set of 4. Ppd. Greenland Studios, HG3, 3735 N. W. 67th St., Miami 47, Fla.



ANTIQUED GOLD FILIGREE TISSUE BOX

will add beauty to bath or dressing table. 18K Gold plated metal, exquisitely filigreed and antiqued. Will hold full supply of tissues. 10½" x 5". Gift idea for Easter.

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30 Evans St., New Rochelle, N.Y.



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[illegible] beauty. HANDMADE of carefully selected hardwood, ¾" solid walnut, it has been hand-rubbed by a mountain craftsman to a mellow, sable tone (natural) satin finish. Alcohol resistant, the top is 18" square and locks into three heights 18", 21" and 24". Folds compactly for storage. You can use several—for coffee table at cocktails, individual buffet service, end tables and students' study typewriter table. Postage paid.

$34.50 each. 2 for $65.00

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Carolina Craft

Dept. HG-32, P.O. Box 548, Burnsville, N. C.



HAND DRESSED WOODEN BUNNIES

Each can hide a big Easter egg in folds of her skirt (skirt is split behind for the purpose). Easter is only the beginning, for these bunnies are finely chiseled wooden pieces you'll keep. From the studio of an artist in the Black Forest of Germany, they're not found in stores. About 4" tall.

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This practical, attractively decorated scratching post has been thoroughly tested in actual use. May be used on floor or hung on wall. Treated with fragrant catnip to attract kitty. You'll wonder how you and your pet did without it.



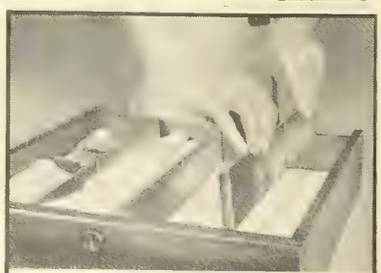
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Send for free, illustrated folder—"WHY CATS CLAW"

LOWE'S, INC., Dept. 347, Cassopolis, Mich.



Drawer Dividers

Own these—and have drawers that are as neat as a filing cabinet! Dividers come in 3 different heights any of which expand to fit drawers from 9" to 17" wide. Of durable metal with unobtrusive harmonizing brown finish, they are installed in a jiffy. The Dividers give each drawer 4 handy sections. Sets of 3.

9012-6, Dividers, 2½" high, **$1.00**

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9014-6, Dividers, 6½" high, **$1.19**

Write For New Spring Catalog!

Miles Kimball

132 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wisconsin

SHOPPING AROUND



Spring is here

Prepare now for the first signs of spring. Have a pair of garden boots made of green Latex rubber and fitted with Neoprene soles at hand in your mud room. Easy to slip on, they come in small, medium and large sizes. For women, $2.95; for men, $3.95. Postpaid. Johnny Appleseed, HG3, Box 701, Beverly, Mass.



Fine ironstone

Cigarette urn and ash tray by Mason, the famous English firm, is useful and attractive on any table. In two patterns: "Vista" with white background—blue, pink or brown design; "Manchu" with white background—pink or blue design. $1.95 the set. Ppd. Henry's Store, HG3, 95 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.



Scatter platters

Cotton yarn scatter rugs are designed to look like phonograph records. Back is heavy duck. Easy to wash, they can be marked with one or two first names or a tender "I Love You." Black with red, white with gold or royal with turquoise. $10 for 27" diameter. Ppd. I Love You, HG3, 303 W. 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.



At ease

The "Auto-Slant" is an excellent bed accessory for reading in bed or for an invalid. It will help to make any standard mattress as adjustable as a hospital bed. Sturdy latches elevate mattress at back and knee positions. Twin size: $59.50; double: $79.50. Exp. coll. Order from Better Sleep, HG3, New Providence, N. J.



Garden witchery

To add charm to a brick or gravel walk, place a Pompeian stone faun in a strategic spot. 29" high, it weighs 100 pounds and has a mellow gray finish. It is $42 shipped by truck; freight charges collect. Send 50c for a catalogue of other garden statuary. Patio Sales, HG3, P. O. Box 25, Highland Park, Ill.



"NEATNIKS" are slender brass finished bookends with built-in springs! These clever posts adjust automatically to provide firm, steady tension between shelves from 9" to 14" high. Solves the problem of keeping books, record albums, magazines and file folders neat, orderly and upright on all bookshelves, including the new open-end types! Made of anodized aluminum with rubber tips at top and bottom to protect furniture finish. Four posts for $4.95 postpaid, from Leslie Creations, Dept. 362HG, Lafayette Hill, Pa.



NEW ELEGANCE IN BREAK-RESISTANT MELMAC® QUALITY MELAMINE DINNERWARE

Take your pick of these lovely patterns—every one beautiful, break-resistant, Melmac Quality Dinnerware. And there are still more at your favorite store. Designs for traditional and contemporary settings... designs to fit every decor, every mode of living. Made by many different companies, Melmac Quality Dinnerware is resistant to chipping, cracking and breaking in normal household use. Be sure to look for the Melmac tag of quality with the Good Housekeeping Guaranty Seal. Only break-resistant dinnerware that meets or exceeds the high quality standards for Melmac can carry the famous Melmac tag.



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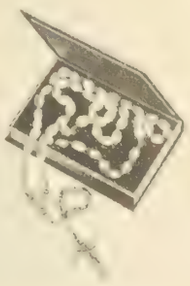
Marine wonders

Start an aquarium with this kit of a gallon plastic tank, gallon of chemical mix, sea horse tree, fish food, sand and instruction booklet. Shipped parcel post; included, but sent air mail, are 3 pairs of live dwarf sea horses. $10 complete. Postpaid. Order from Forty Fathom Marine Life, HG3, Box 626, Dania, Fla.



In time for Easter

A devotional gift for men or women, this rosary imported from Nazareth comes in mother-of-pearl ($3.95) or olive wood ($2.95). Each handmade bead is connected with a silver-plated link and the cross is embellished with a silver Corpus. Ppd. Authentic Arts, HNG-32R, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo.



Don't lose your key

Attach a decorative wooden plaque to kitchen or entrance hall wall and keys will always be at hand. Wooden heads hand-carved in Italy make gay decoration. $1.50 with 1 head, 3 hooks; $2.50 with 2 heads, 4 hooks; $3.50 with 3 heads, 5 hooks. Ppd. Clymer Sales, HG3, Point Pleasant, Bucks County, Pa.



Sitting pretty

Hospitable accent for living or bedroom is the small-scale armchair tufted and covered in velvet. Frame is hardwood, spring seat is padded. 33″ high by 24″ wide by 18″ deep. Seat is 17″ from floor. Send for swatches in 20 decorator colors. $41.25 each; $80 the pair. Exp. coll. Hunt, HG3, Box 492, Hickory, N. C.



Neck and neck

Riders, in imagination, will gallop gaily on this hassock designed like a long-necked giraffe. Sturdily constructed, it is covered with yellow and black spotted corduroy. The appealing face is decorated with colorful felt appliqués. 18″ by 12″. $5.95 Ppd. Gay Gifts, HG3, 430 Teaneck, Ridgefield Park, N. J.



BASKET CANISTERS

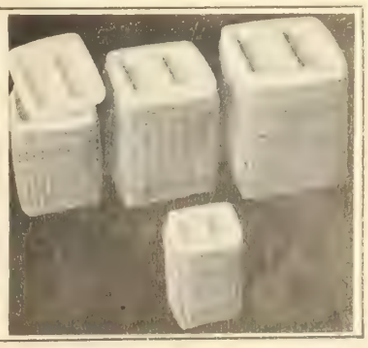
A frolicsome foursome that livens up your kitchen with an entirely new look! Handwoven, natural wicker baskets from the beautiful Isle of Madeira are set with liners and airtight lids in pure white plastic—perfectly beautiful, no matter what your kitchen color decor is! Lids are lettered FLOUR • SUGAR • COFFEE • TEA.

Set of 4 **$9.95** POSTPAID • *No C.O.D.'s please* • *Send for FREE catalog*

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Gotham Gifts

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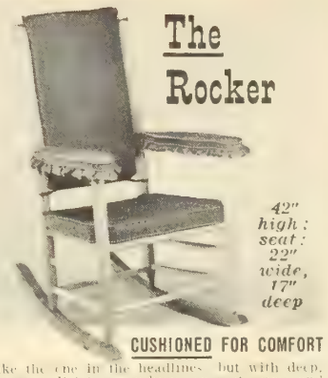
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Complete with Upholstery

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Continental poodles

A pair of poodle plaques on the wall add a gay note. Clipped in Continental fashion, dogs are wood finished in black, gold, dark walnut or Williamsburg cherry. Edges are highlighted with gold. Each of facing pair is 16" h. by 9" w. $5.95 the pair, ppd. Decor Products, HG3, 1600 S. W. 3rd, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.



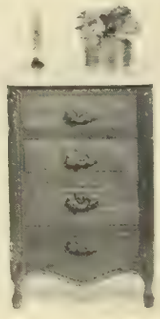
By the yard

Have fun decorating windows by ordering café curtains by the yard. Made of polished white cotton, these are embroidered in red, blue, yellow, turquoise, toast, white. 22" or 33" long. $1.98 the yard. Valances are 10½" deep. $1.15 the yard. Ppd. Café By The Yard, Cafés, 426 52nd St., West New York, N. J.



Perfect design

The free-flying eagle is a symbol of American ideals. Copied from the Bellamy eagle used as a frontispiece in the "Index of American Design," it is hand-painted in dull gold, red and blue. 52" wide by 27" high, it is a handsome ornament. $295. Exp. coll. From the Lennox Shop, HG3, Hewlett, N. Y.



Symmetry in style

Give this well-proportioned chest topped with Italian marble a place of honor in an entrance hall, living room or bedroom. Small in scale (20" by 15" by 30½"), it is made of Honduras mahogany finished in fruitwood, mahogany or antique white and gold. $65 exp. coll. Catalogue, 50c. Jones, HG3, Box 246, Pine Level, N. C.



Bride's delight

This 42-piece set of ironstone dinnerware will make a charming table setting. Background is white: decoration bronze or Staffordshire blue. Eight each of dinner plates, salad plates, cups, saucers, butter dishes, plus a platter and vegetable server: $22.50 exp. coll. Jenifer House, HG3, Great Barrington, Mass.



BIRD FEEDER AND BATH!

$6.95 Ppd. COMPLETE!

New boon to bird lovers! Use it as a feeder and water bath—as a feeder and sand bath—or as a two-level feeder! Enameled aluminum bath at top is 12" across; self-draining when used as sand bath, water-tight when used with water. Feed tray of aluminum is 8" across, self-draining. Suspends anywhere on metal chains furnished. Feed is positively squirrel-proof! Handsomely and ruggedly made, for long service. Forest green color. Order by mail today! Only $6.95 complete, Postpaid.

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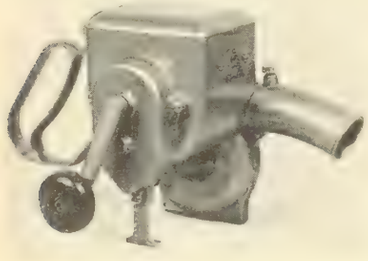
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[illegible] Deacon Bench [illegible] and solidly [illegible] 42" long, 16" deep, 18" high, seat 12" high. UNFINISHED KNOTTY PINE $22.95 ANTIQUE PINE FINISH $24.95

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MIDGET GARDEN DUSTER

The small hand-operated rotary duster is capable of throwing an 8 foot stream of dust. Holds enough powder to dust 200 row inches. All aluminum weighs only 1¼ lbs. Especially designed for the home gardener. Easy turning, high speed, uniform discharge, no clogging and adjustable feed control.

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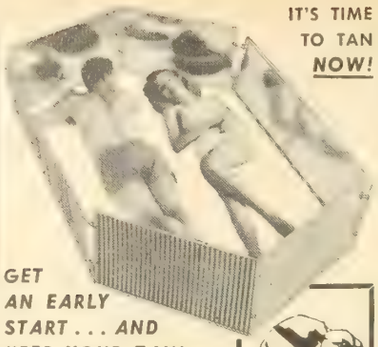
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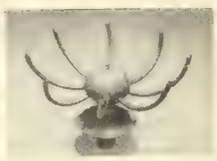
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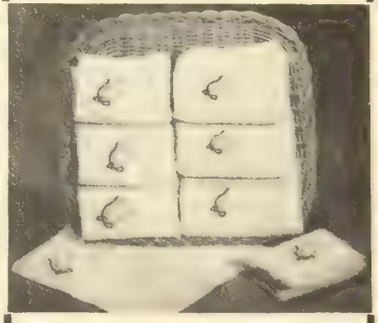
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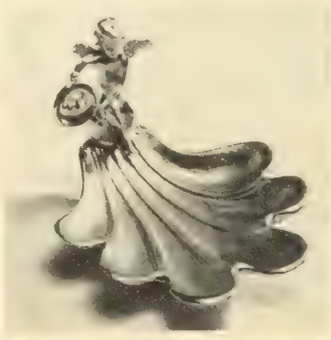
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18th-century charm

Add a serene note to an entrance hall or dining room with mirrored sconces faithfully copied from an early Adam wall decoration. Made of solid brass and fine mirror, each has 2 candle cups that can be electrified, $37.50 a pair with crystal prisms; $29.50 without. Exp. coll. Paulen Crystal, HG3, 36-38 White St., New York, N. Y.



Sweetmeats?

Add a cosy note to a room with a small tray filled with mints, gumdrops or salted nuts. The fleur-de-lis tray is graceful, made of cast metal finished in gold-plate. 5½" in diameter, it can be used for pins, on a smoking stand, for ashes. $1.50 ppd. Vernon, HG3, 30 Evans, New Rochelle, N. Y.



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Going-away gift for a bride: a white satin pocket to carry money in and a white satin drawstring pouch to hide jewelry. Both have white grosgrain bands (easy to snap onto a bra strap) which help protect valuables. Money holder is $1.25; pouch, $1.95. Ppd. Selden Cooper, HG3, Box 412, Hialeah, Fla.

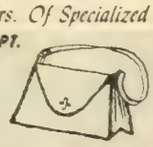
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Dark colors for walls, now returning to popularity, were common in Newport. Walls are Colorizer 3E 51 Whitehall Parlor Red. All finishes illustrated here are Colorizer Instant Paint—washable, easy to keep beautiful.





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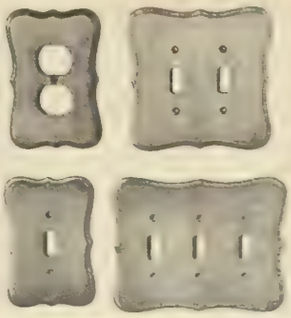
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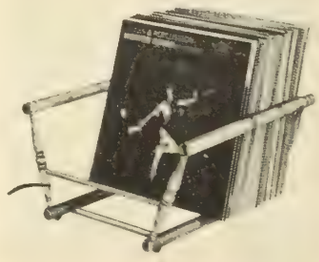
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Neat accent for a provincial room is the switch plate made of satin-smooth maple wood. Gracefully designed, it comes in 4 standard sizes: for single toggle ($1.50); for double ($2); for triple ($2.50) and for a double appliance outlet ($1.50). All are easy to install. Ppd. Charlotte Thomas, HG3, Box 206, Wayne, Pa.



Oriental charm

In line with the current trend for Far East flavor, this reproduction of an ancient candlestick is made of iron, elaborately scalloped and pierced. Finish is black. Use it with the candle stuck onto the spike, or with the spike removed. 7″ by 5¾″ in diam. $7.95 each. Ppd. Ziff, HG3, Box 3072, Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago, Ill.



Record cradle

Smoothly turned pine spindles finished in honey-tone or in mellow maple are used to make this classic rack for record albums. Base spindles are grooved to prevent records from slipping. Rubber feet protect table or cabinet top. Cradle holds about 85 records. $10.50 ppd. Yield House, HG3, No. Conway, N. H.



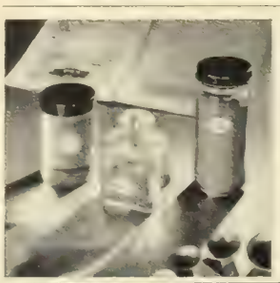
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Redecorating?

Before deciding on a fabric to use in a room to be refurbished, send for the Burlap Swatch Kit. It costs 25¢, contains 36 samples of solid color burlap and 5 samples of co-ordinated striped burlap. Modestly priced from 59¢ a yard for 38″ width to 89¢ for 52″ width. Bon Bazar, HG3, 149 Waverly Place, New York, N. Y.



Good company

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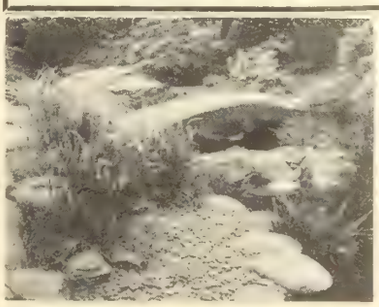
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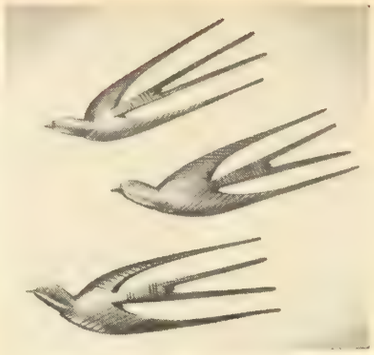
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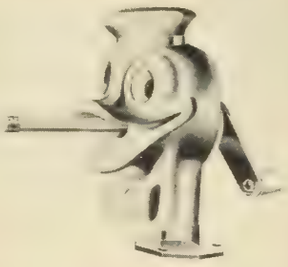
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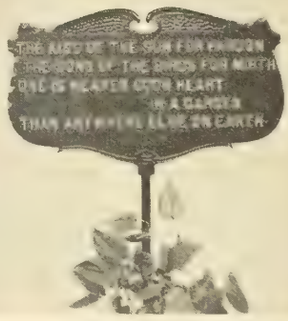
Open secret

Hidden beneath a decorative wrought-iron casing reminiscent of the Early American period is a modern can opener which cuts swiftly, holds firmly and lifts lid by means of a magnet. When not in use, it is an eye-catching accent in kitchen. $9.95 ppd. Order from Medford Products, HG3, Box 39, Bethpage, N. Y.



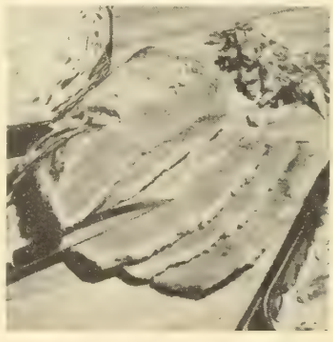
Right to the point

Give the children pencil sharpeners of their own. Designed like Donald Duck, it is amusing as well as practical. It will sharpen lead pencils, woodcased crayons and wax crayons. Available in 2 color combinations: yellow and bright blue or pink and red. $2.23 postpaid. Empire, HG3, 140 Marbledale, Tuckahoe, N. Y.



God loves a garden

Use a garden marker with a pretty motto. Cast aluminum, finished in black with gold or white letters, it is 24" high with a plaque 9" by 14". Motto reads "The kiss of the sun for pardon, the song of the birds for mirth. One is nearer God's heart in a garden than anywhere else on earth." $7.50 ppd. Moultrie, HG3, Moultrie, Ga.



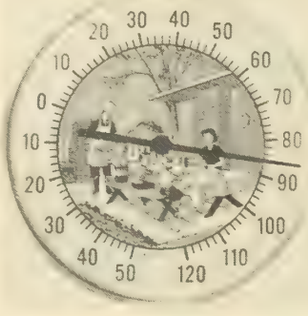
For St. Patrick's Day

As a special holiday treat, give a corned-beef-and-cabbage buffet supper on March 17th. Order the corned brisket from Pfaelzer's where it is cured in hardwood barrels in the most perfect brine. Three different cures: plain, mild spice or kosher spice. $17 for 8-to-10-pound piece. Ppd. Pfaelzer, Dept. LEC, Chicago 32, Ill.



Lights up

Decorate a room with a planter lamp which hangs on wall or stands on desk or table. Swivel changes gold-finished metal base from a hanging to a standing lamp. 11" diam. shade is made of white fabric laminated to a parchment base. Gold trim. $6.95 ppd. Murray Hill House, HG3, Box 126, Bethpage, N. Y.



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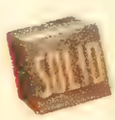
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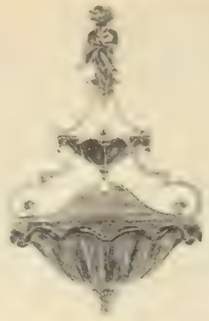
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Praying hands

A fine copy of Durer's masterpiece scaled down to 11" is of art stone composition finished in bronze. It is a classic ornament for shelf or table or used with a special flower arrangement. Original is in Albertina Collection, Vienna. $18.95 ppd. Wynn's Studios, HL/P-22, Lawrence, Kings Park, N. Y.



A snug room

Gay print curtains are machine washable, drip-dry. Color choice includes blue or red flowers with green leaves; yellow or rust flowers and brown leaves. Background is off-white. 45", 54", 63" tiebacks, $6 a pair; 81" or 90", $7.50 a pair. Postpaid. Country Curtains, Department HG3, Stockbridge, Mass.



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Most old families, rich or poor, were identified by personal insignia when few could read or write. Authentic Coats of Arms are still registered in Britain. For a 12" by 10" plaque bearing your ancestral insignia, send $20 ppd. Money returned if name cannot be traced. Write to York Insignia, Ltd., HG3, York, England.



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A slim skirt for flattery? Yes, but it is a culotte, too! Made in any of three fabrics: ticking in stripes of red, gold or black on white; chambray in cadet blue, willow green, charcoal gray; denim in navy or faded blue. Sizes 10 through 22. $6.45 ppd. Old Pueblo, Department HG3, P.O. Box 4035, Tucson, Ariz.



Collector's item

Good-luck piece is this scarce gold coin worn on velvet or as a charm. British gold ½ sovereign (size of $5 gold piece) is $7.95. Mounted in gold holder, $10.70. Hungarian 10 korona gold piece (same size) is $7.50. In gold holder, $10.25. Ppd. 10 per cent tax included. Centre Coin, HG3, 5 Centre St., Hempstead, N. Y.



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An Early American washstand, perfectly copied from an antique, makes a good decoration in almost any room. Of pine finished with an antique patina, it comes with louver or panel doors. 30″ w. by 15″ d., it is 33½″ h. at back and 20½″ h. in front. $49.50 exp. coll. The Workshop of Suds, HG3, Box 473, Crowley, La.



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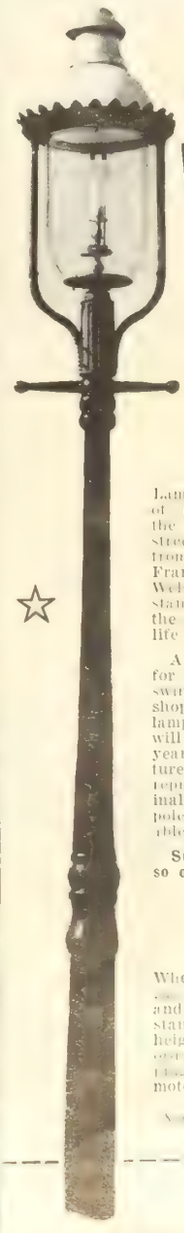


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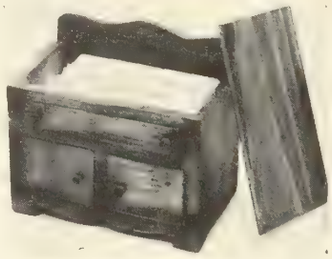
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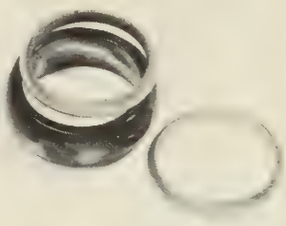


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Sweet fragrance

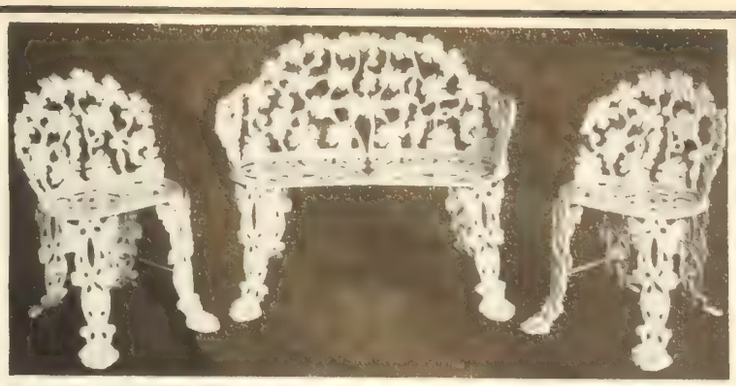
Scent the house for Easter with short squat candles which release an aroma of garden flowers. Stand on a decorative plate or use night light or vigil candle cups as holders. Add charming effects to flower arrangements. $1.25 for 3; $5.25 for 18, ppd. Carolina Soap & Candle, HG3, Southern Pines, N. C.



Easter bunnies

Hand-carved wooden rabbits dressed in colorful hand-woven cotton costumes will charm the entire family. Imported from the Black Forest of Germany, these wistful small animals will hide Easter eggs under their ample skirts. Each is about 4" high. $2.95 postpaid the pair. Order from Old Mexico Shop, Dept. HG3, Santa Fé, N. M.





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Never before offered for below $44.50. Unpainted 3-pc. group as sketched includes Settee, 33½" long, 28½" high; and 2 chairs, 15½" long, 28½" high. Paint it yourself and save over $14.00. Any brand name metal paint will work. This Spring Sale Price good only for a limited time.

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Dept. G-3-62, 1901 4th Ave. S.
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LA PETITE BIJOU

This winsome miniature cabinet in gold metal is an exact replica of the large magnificent ones in so many French museums. A darling place to show off some favorite miniatures, or keep a favorite jewel. 8½" high. Opens from back and has 2 shelves which you see, and one "secret" shelf. $15.00 includes postage

No C.O.D.'s, please

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IT'S MAGIC? Not quite, but Smokeless Ash-tray is a wonderfully welcome convenience. Ingenious design snuffs out burning cigarette ends instantly, without crushing. No messy ashes, soiled fingertips, dying-smoke odor. Spillproof, too. Choice of black, purple, dark green, red, beige or dark red. $2.95 ea. or $4.95 per pair, gift-boxed and PPD anywhere USA. Money back guarantee. Send check or money-order to James Ferguson & Co., Dept. H, 240 Walling Bldg., Eugene, Oregon.

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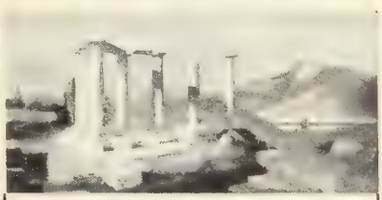


#010 (ROUND) 29c each
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Lovely, inexpensive wax-catchers will prove the investment in table glamour you've ever made down over the candle to catch the candle-drip ave table linens. And . . . it's radiant crystal, rs with the flash of the candle flame above. bobeche is 3" across . . . with a 1" opening for es. Perfect too for candelabra, sconces, chande- Satisfaction guaranteed.

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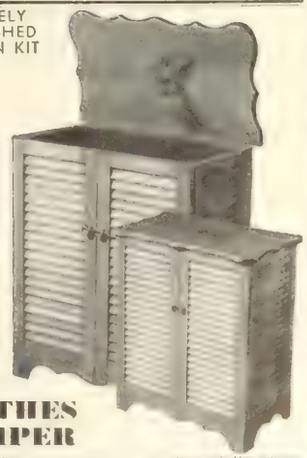
•••OLD VENICE mural—size 58"x38" regularly $7.95 only $5.95 plus 45 cents handling. Choice 3 colors.

NOTICE—Above prices effective to May 20, 1962 only. Business closed—no orders filled May 20, 1962 to Sept. 20, 1962.

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Delightfully new, practical and [illegible]. Imagine the clothes hamper—now a beautiful piece of furniture. Especially for bedroom, [illegible] kitchen, Laundry etc. Hand[illegible] natural table [illegible] [illegible] three sides. In finest quality. Of pine in mellow [illegible] $24.95

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Such luxury! Victorian gold-plated shell tray gives a luxury lift to any room. You'll love it as a sweet or nut dish . . . for ash trays . . . to hold trinkets on your dressing table . . . as a special soap dish fit for a queen! Looks like pure gold, brings elegance wherever it goes. It's 3½" in diameter, mounted on 3 feet. And it's only $1.50 each, 2 for $2.85, 6 for $8.25, postpaid.

EMPIRE Dept. HG362
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12 RARE JUNGLE BUTTERFLIES $1

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Stunning home decorator beauty on a penny budget! 12 all different just $1 ppd. or 3 sets for $2.50. Remember some for young naturalists too.

100 ALL DIFFERENT—$4.95

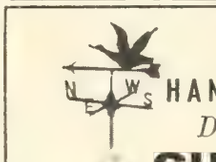
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Dept. HG-3, MIAMI 47, FLORIDA



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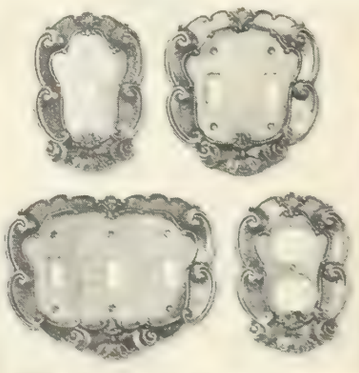


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hold tablecloths down

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BAROQUE SWITCH PLATES

to add House & Garden elegance to your walls. Gleaming brass plated solid metal is lacquered to prevent tarnish. Opulent antique scroll design in relief; appropriate for every room in your house. Brass mounting screws included.

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Please add 25c postage; immediate delivery

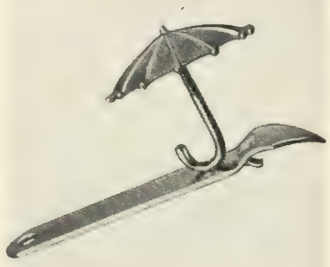
Lillian Vernon
Dept. HG3, 30 Evans St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

SHOPPING AROUND



Not again!

If the host or hostess has a tendency to lose a cork inside the bottle, give them a "Cork Retriever." An excellent bar accessory, it is made of metal finished in chrome plate. Inserted into bottle, it pulls cork through bottleneck in one piece. $1 postpaid. Order from Sunset House, 81 Sunset Building, HG3, Beverly Hills, Calif.



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To eliminate extra cost when traveling by air, use a Shikari duffle bag. Of gray canvas, it has web straps covered with leather, kangaroo pouch, full-length zipper. Good, too, for trips with rod or gun. Straps at ends hold these securely. $17.50 ppd. Norm Thompson, HG3, 1805 N. W. Thurman, Portland 9, Ore.



For the Easter table

Use a group of white ceramic rabbits to spark up the buffet or sit-down dinner table. The three have pale pink ears, engaging expressions. Large size (10½" by 5½") is a vase or planter. $2.89. Two smaller ones (3½" by 4") are ornaments. $1.50 each. All are postpaid. Helen Gallagher, HG3, 413 Fulton, Peoria, Ill.



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Add a chic note to furs, woolens or early spring tweeds with a hat made of many rows of grosgrain ribbon. This perfect traveler folds compactly, uncrushes in a jiffy. Medium and large sizes. Available in navy, black, white, beige or café au lait. $5 postpaid. Frances-Morris, HG3, 125 Ashland Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.



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A solid brass bottle-opener-corkscrew imported from the Orient makes an unusual and highly practical bar accessory. Shank is tastefully hand-engraved and hand-chased. The opener-handle untwists to reveal the corkscrew. 7½" long, it is tarnish proof. $2.88 ppd. Palley, HG3, 2263 E. Vernon, Los Angeles, Calif.



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Use cast-iron figures hand-painted in bright colors as door stops or book ends. 7½" h. by 2½" sq. at base, they represent Washington and Lincoln. Sold in pairs only: one of each or two of a kind. $6.95 the pair. Yankee or Rebel drummer boy: $4.95 for one. Ppd. Crescent House, Box 621, Plainview, N. Y.



Gulls in flight

Hang a pair of hand-carved sea gulls on the fireplace wall and enjoy the graceful effect. Made in Haiti of a native hardwood, each plaque is hand-finished in a warm walnut color. Designed to hang as a pair, each carving is 14" by 8". $3.98 postpaid the set. Order from Deer Hill, HG3, College Point 56, N. Y.





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Perfect for giving plants in pots and window boxes tender, loving care. An ideal gift too!

Tools fit easily into flower pots and deftly around plants. A joy to use the brass finished spade, fork and rake. Each is 4" long and fits on wooden stand. Boxed.

3 piece Set—$2.00 ppd.

2 piece Set—$1.00 ppd.

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Hawthorne 21, New York



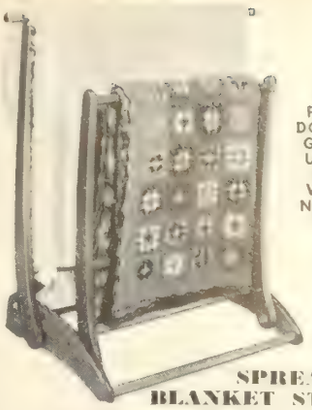
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SPREAD & BLANKET STAND

For Beds With No Footboards

. . . OR THOSE FRUSTRATING LOW FOOTBOARDS—our "Bed Valet" holds spare blanket and bedspread neatly, conveniently at hand. Now keep spread wrinkle-free and off floor—reach spare blanket without getting out of bed. A handsome and indispensable piece of furniture. Instant folding—glides and hides under bed for storage. 31" H, 28" W. Finely crafted in honeytone pine or in maple, blond or mahogany finishes. **$12.95** plus **$1.25** postage.

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PEACH BLOSSOM MING TREE

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Sorry, No C.O.D.'s

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Beauty is most masterfully demonstrated with these distinguished sconces. In classic designs, they will enhance the appearance of your appointments whatever the decorating scheme.



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Solid brass, permanent lacquer finish. 9" wide x 24" high.

$27.50 pair, $14.00 each



MARIE ANTOINETTE THREE-LIGHT SCONCE—Solid brass, permanent lacquer finish, 18" high x 13½" wide.

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Gardner Antiques, Inc.
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Ornamental jars in distinguished "China Import" shapes. Mason's Stafford hire factory has long set a standard for fine printed ware and the beloved Vista pattern is the most famous. Choose pink, blue or brown.

5" Ginger Jar **3.95**
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(Add 65c per order for postage)

Open Stock and 12 piece dinner sets available in all Mason's Ironstone patterns—so far yourself, send 1.00 for [illegible]



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Distinguished replica of the famous 18th century Davenport design with pheasant and peony motif. Choose pink, blue, mulberry or dove gray. Also available in Ivy (shown below) green, pink, or gray and in all White Florentine.

9" Square cake plate **2.75** ppd., Salt & Pepper **2.50** ppd., 4 8" dessert plates **3.95** ppd.

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CROWN DUCAL "IVY"

42-PIECE SET (8 [illegible]-piece place settings, 8 fruit, platter, oval veg.) **29.95**

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[illegible] satin. Cleans with the whisk of a damp cloth. Completely padded with non allergic foam over hardwood frame.

Choose any of these lovely decorator colors to [illegible]: Pure White, Tangerine, Turquoise, Egg-shell, [illegible]

51" Diameter (illustrated)	$69.00
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36" Diameter	$49.00

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Send Check or Money Order or enclose 50% deposit. Balance shipped C.O.D. Shipping charges Collect. Write for color swatches and brochure.

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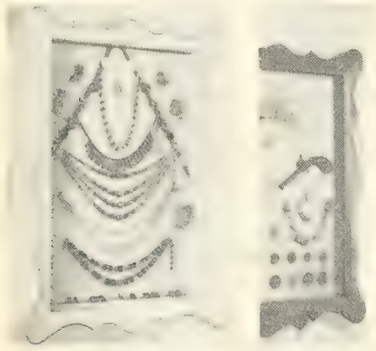
A handsome Chippendale chair, reproduced in solid mahogany with web base, hand tied coil springs. Back may be tufted or plain. W 25, D 29½, H 37. $87.50 each, $159.00 the pair. We will send swatches if you state color desired.

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Send 25¢ for 1962 catalog

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Show off your sparklers in one of these elegant wall costumers. Create an exclusively personal decorative accessory that will add a "touch of genius" to any decor. Ear-ring bands, jewelry pins, removable ring or link tray, and wall fasteners included. An impressive 24" x 30" overall, 2" deep inside door.

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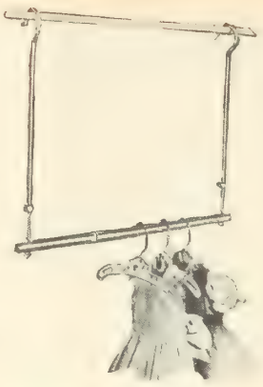
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27" high
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In a gilded cage

An exciting fashion accent is the gold-plated chain bracelet bedecked with nuggets of semi-precious stones. Each colorful gem is enclosed in a cage of gold-plated wire. Sixteen nuggets make a rainbow of color against a pretty wrist. $3.20 ppd. Tax incl. Empire Merchandising, HG3, 140 Marbledale, Tuckahoe, N. Y.



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Add an exotic note to a room with a drum table imported from China. 19" in diameter, 20" in height, it comes finished in either walnut or teak. An intaglio design in the base is made of polished brass. $79. Exp. coll. Order from Ritts Company, Department HG3, 8445 Santa Monica Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif.



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Family pets will delight in a permanent opening in door or wall which allows exit and entrance with no help from humans. Neatly designed, easy to install, it keeps out wind and weather while permitting animal to come and go at will. Send for catalogue of sizes, prices. Turen, HG3, Beaver Park, Danvers, Mass.



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For proud mothers & grandmothers

Exquisitely designed for every day of the week (Sunday's Child is full of grace . . . etc. and gay Monday's Child . . . For Tuesday's Child is full of grace . . . etc.

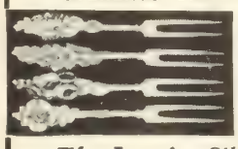
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Free engraving on the back of each coin

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For Distinctive Gifts, each with its own lovely flower. For Lemons, Hors d'oeuvres, Pickles, etc. 4¼" long. Set of 4, $6.00. 4 Demitasse Spoons to match $8.00

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Member of Jewelers Institute



Graceful Provincial Tray

Is reproduced from a French antique. Beautifully sculptured tray is cast in metal and gold-plated with handsome Florentine finish. Charming as an ash-tray, in the bath or to serve candy. Tray measures 5½" and is simply beautiful.

$1.95 each postpaid.

Lillian Vernon
HG3, 30 Evans St., New Rochelle, N.Y.



Candelabra Splendor

This 3-branch candelabra with its elegant baroque design in sculptured solid brass will dignify and brighten any room that it graces. Almost a foot high, its antique-looking finish makes it go well with candles of any color. Imported drop crystals are also available for this handsome piece.

$12.50 Postpaid, no cod's

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Send For Brochure Showing Other Brass Pieces

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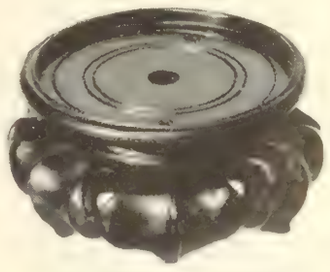


bakes a festive dessert and centerpiece in one $1.98 plus 35c shipping

Pour cake batter into these 2 polished aluminum molds (ea. 8x9¾"). Bake, put sections together, frost. Add cherry nose, eyes, neck ribbon. Voila! A gay party centerpiece for Easter or anytime. Recipes included. Ord. No. 2789

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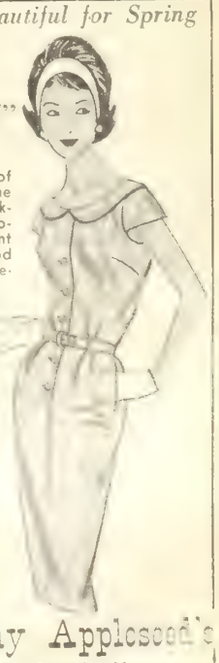
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1¼", 1½", 1¾",	each	$1.80
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$39.95



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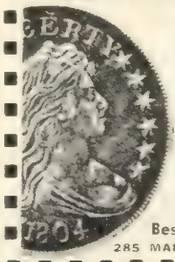
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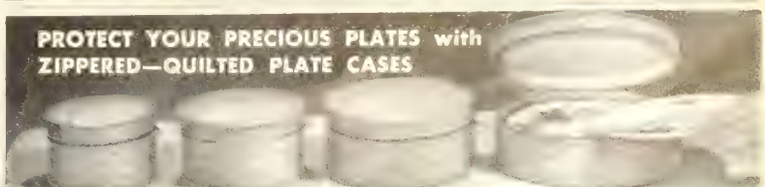
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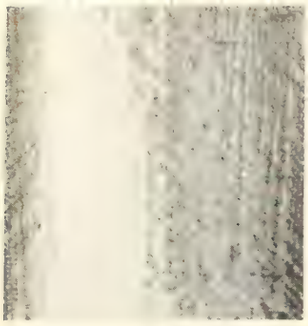


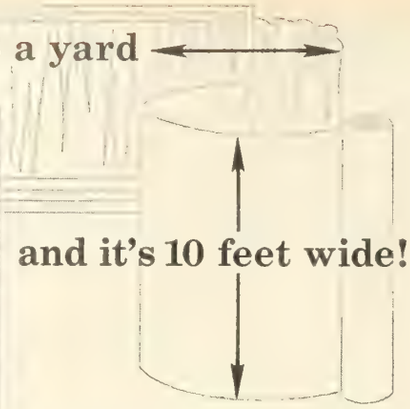
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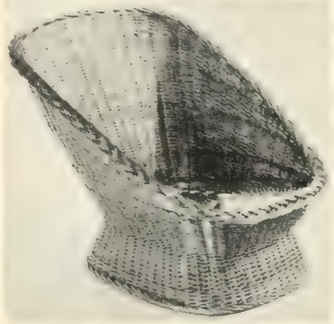
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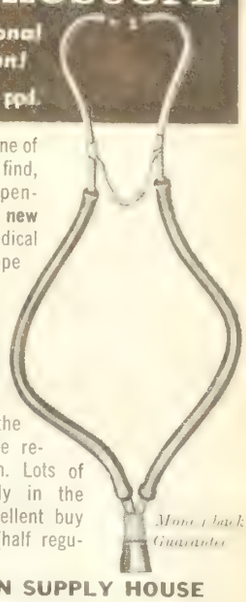
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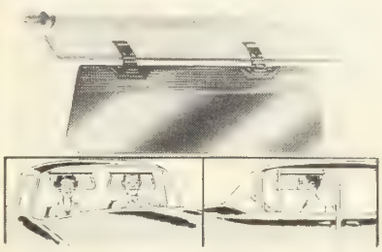
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NEW MEXICO



THE HEALTHIEST, SUNNIEST CLIMATE *In All America*

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There isn't a state in the entire Union that gets the amount of sunshine which is lavished on New Mexico . . . not California, not Florida, nor Arizona nor Hawaii. There isn't a place on earth where the air is purer, where body health is more benignly bestowed.

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THE NEWEST HAIR FASCINATION

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Swimming pool or fountain, suitable up to 3" pipe. Visit our extensive showrooms. Statuary in Lead, Bronze and Stone



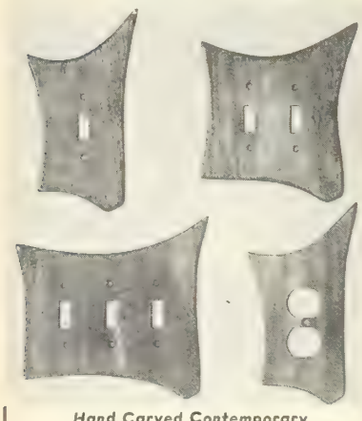
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All New—switch plates for the contemporary home. Their sweeping lines will add graceful elegance to your walls. Hand carved in Haiti of rare, luxuriously grained taverneau wood, then painstakingly hand rubbed and oiled to an exquisite walnut or teak finish. Please specify finish. Brass screws included.

Single Switchplate.....$1.50 ppd. 3 for $3.95
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Black wrought iron, or brass frame with durable see-thru plastic drawers and lids.

Size: 38"x12"x16"
=265-6 drws, $4\frac{3}{4}$" deep
=562-5 drws, 6" deep

Specify (B) for brass and (WI) for wrought iron

Wonderful light-weight space-saving unit, for closet, bedroom use, or to store children's toys. Gives dust-proof protection to all wearables

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Please send check or M. O. No C.O.D.'s. Unit shipped Express Collect

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$1.95 per pair

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Hostess Hi-Lites . . . Vari-colored wax flowers convert any cake into company fare. No mess, no fuss . . . simply place in cake. May be reused many times. 2½" high.

$1.00 a doz. ppd. 3 doz. **$2.50** ppd.

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To make sure that you have read and noted papers to be filed, use a rubber stamp reproduced from your signature. Send three copies of the signature to be reproduced and the clearest will be engraved on metal. Stamp comes with self-inking felt pad in a pocket case. 2" by ¾". $6.98 ppd. Spencer Gifts, HG3, Atlantic City, N.J.



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ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR—At last, the beloved Blue Onion pattern adorns a percolator! Holds 8-10 cups, complete with electric cord, sparkling white ceramic percolator is just right on any table. **$6.95** ppd.

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Write for FREE catalog.

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BENTWOOD CLASSICS
for today's contemporary living

Adapted from original Mid-Victorian Bentwood designs, this Brittany Vis-à-Vis setting is perfect with any decor . . . delightful as accent pieces. Choice of hand-rubbed antique finishes. Foam rubber cushions, with jewel-tone velvet, damask or brocade upholstery. Table $195 armchair $110—side chair $95, F.O.B. factory. Ten day money back warranty. Send 25¢ for folder on the Ritts collection of fine custom furniture.



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MAGIC EYE WIDE-ANGLE
DOOR LOOKOUT



- PROTECTS!
- BEAUTIFIES!
- Installs in 1 minute!

- *Wide-Angle Optical prism*
- *No Screws! No Bolts!*
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- *Personalized name plate**

4.95

Select yours in golden brass or silvery chrome. (Whisks clean with a dry cloth). Observe all callers in secrecy and safety. Money back guarantee. Send cash, check or money order (or $1 deposit on C.O.D. orders).

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Polished Brass
BUTTERFLIES

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This new seat is called the "Astronaut" because it fits as though moulded to the exact contours of your body. Side belts give extra support. Makes any chair your favorite chair, folds to carry under your arm, fits your car seat to make driving fun again.

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Mercury: AAAA to D in black, luggage tan, beaver-brown, bone-beige or white baby calf also in black, camel or grey shag.

For sizes 8 to 10 $13.95*
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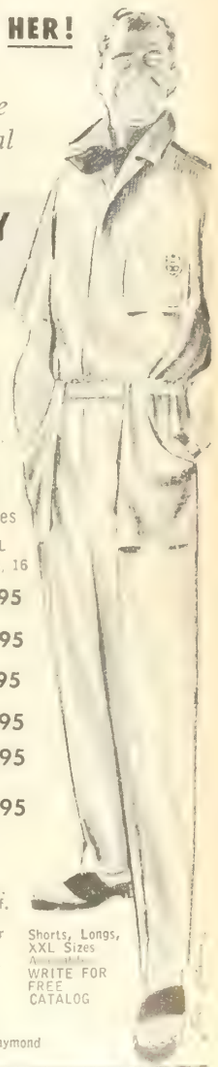
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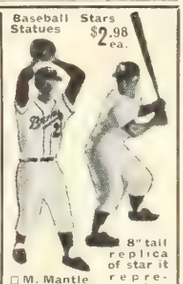


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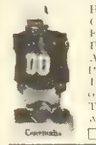
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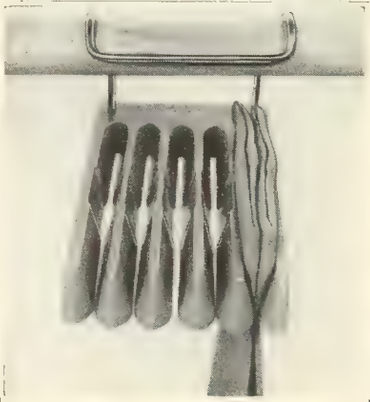
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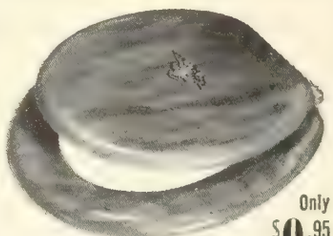


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Delight a man or boy with the wristwatch with four functions: to tell time, to determine distance of an approaching storm (telemeter), to check distances and speeds (tachometer) and to record speed (stopwatch). Case is finished in gold. Movement is Swiss. $13.15 with leather strap. Ppd. Spencer, HG3, Atlantic City, N.J.



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If the awning is ripped, tent in tatters, binding on the rug fallen off, repair all with "Nu-Sew," the liquid mender which bonds fabric to fabric in minutes. Anything so repaired is waterproof, can be washed, boiled, ironed. Dry cleaning not recommended. $1 for 2 ounces, ppd. J. D. Distributing, HG3, Box 378, Alameda, Calif.





CUSHION YOUR ROCKER

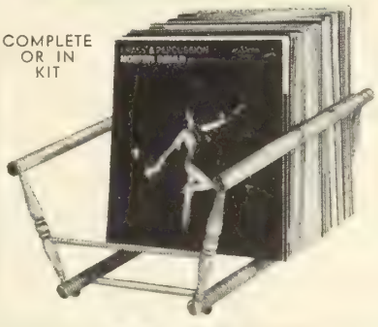
With these plump button-tufted seat and back pads. Generously designed to fit Salem, Hitchcock and Boston-Type rockers.

Colors: red, green, turquoise, black, toast, gold, or brown pinwale corduroy. Filling—resiliant shredded foam. Ties for secure fastening. **$9.95** per set. 50¢ postage, no cod's. Swatch sets, 25¢.

HAVE CUSHION PROBLEMS? SEND DETAILS. WE'LL HELP.

Foam Pal (G362),
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FILES ABOUT 85 RECORDS

Store and file your current favorites in this charming essential record browser. A lovely useful practical piece of furniture for table or cabinet. Flip through and your choice instantly. File records alphabetically or by type of music. Leave empty pockets blank to file while records play—retain them quickly, easily. Grooved base rods prevent records from falling. Rubber feet protect table. Hand crafted of rich white birch. Beautifully finished in mellow honey pecan or lovely maple. 18"L, 14"W. Only **$10.75.**

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a flight of fancy in any room!

They may not be real, but hunter or not, you're sure to prize this handsome covey. Satin finished solid sheet brass wings are hand set to fine grade mahogany, in your choice of a rich walnut stain, or orange, turquoise, white or black. Distinctive brass bands encircle necks. Sold in sets of 3 only, each 22" x 22". **$7.95** express charges collect.

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IMPORTED FROM DENMARK

Imagine an end table or serving cart plus four handy drop-leaf snack tables that slide in and out on hidden trolley tracks! Stowed off the floor when nesting, the set is easily wheeled about on 2" rubber casters. You get five useful tables in one fifth the space! Impeccable Scandinavian craftsmanship; genuine Bangkok teak, oil-hand-rubbed, amber color. Top table, 16" x 23½"; round tables, 11¾" diam. Fine furniture . . . fabulously functional! **Express collect.** **Check or money order. No C.O.D.**

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A delightfully impertinent little slipper-boot with turned-up toes, sealskin fur trim, fleece lining, and padded suede soles. Fashioned of natural-color, shape-retaining cowhide by Canadian Indians. Women's sizes 4-9, **$3.95;** misses' sizes 1-3, **$3.50;** children's sizes 7-13, **$3.50.** *Add 35c handling charge.*

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Carefree all-combed cotton (wash & wear) eyelet pinafore in white.

Begins and ends in a triumph of scallops, back button to swinging sash.

Sizes—Medium, large, X-large for the 9-12-18 month set or 2-3-3X for older sister.

Immediate delivery
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Her carpet choice will fulfill its promise

. . . because she knew the carpet-shopping pitfalls and how to avoid them

She knew an established manufacturer's word is her best assurance of quality—any carpet is only as good as the skill and experience of its maker.

She relied on a reputable retailer to help her find the right combination of style, color and construction for her needs. She steered clear of "bargain-baited" ads offering "501 Type Carpets" at temptingly low prices.

She learned Du Pont makes only the fiber, not carpets. She knew that the price of a carpet reflects *everything* that goes into it. (That's why many different manufacturers can start with the same basic Du Pont 501 Carpet Nylon and create scores of styles, hundreds of colors—at more than a dozen different prices.)

She found out what pile of 100% Du Pont 501 Nylon offers in carpets. She learned about its cleanability, resistance to shedding and fuzzing, how well it wears under the heaviest traffic. Texture retention, crush recovery, resistance to moths and mildew . . . these qualities promised her years and years of satisfaction.

She insisted on the blue "N" label that appears *only* on carpets that meet or exceed Du Pont's high-quality standards. She was informed that Du Pont established this label (shown below) to protect the good name of Du Pont 501 Nylon—and to protect *her* when she looks at carpets.

These points helped her know what to look for—and what to look *out* for. They can help you, too, when you shop for carpets. For a free "Carpet Buying Guide" and a list of all carpets authorized to carry the Du Pont 501 Nylon label, write to Department 62-C, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company (Inc.), Wilmington 98, Delaware.

Du Pont 501 Carpet Nylon

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. . . through Chemistry

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CARPET N NYLON
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For color brochures, send 25¢: Syracuse China, Dept. G-362, Syracuse 1, N. Y. • Having difficulties getting replacements of older patterns? Write Dept. M.

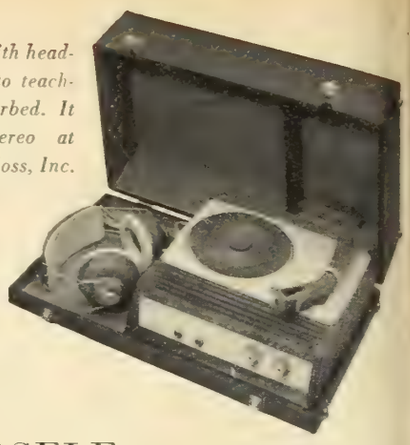
THE ONLY THING YOU CAN'T TAKE WITH YOU IS THE ROOM. If there is a clear trend in American business, it is the inconstancy of a man's office. However, today's executive needn't settle for stock-modern. He can have one of the most elegant, efficient, expensive offices of them all—and take it with him, even if it's only up the hall. The Herman Miller Traveling Office.

Herman Miller designed this office to look as permanent as any good old cherry-paneled office of the past. Yet just about anybody could put it up or take it down.

Most men think it looks as serene and smart and unconscious as an office can look. Yet every square inch of it is busy working. The office variation shown here, for instance, files bills, organizes stationery, hides a dictating unit, intercom, clock, barometer, push button panel and a staggering amount of miscellany. Only the desk is simple and it is typical of the desks Herman Miller is famous for: a clean, contemporary cut of great teak or walnut. The total price: about $1487.00.

You can't buy the Traveling Office everywhere. If your town doesn't have it, write to Herman Miller Incorporated, Zeeland, Michigan, Department LVM. Herman Miller service is as fine as its furniture. You can also send $2 and get the new CSS Workbook and a lot of other temptations.





A portable phonograph with headphones helps you listen to teach-yourself records undisturbed. It plays monaural or stereo at four speeds. $89.95. By Koss, Inc.

TEACH-YOURSELF RECORDS

continued from page 93

for a one-record lesson to $75 for a five-record album. The less expensive are limited to basic phrases, which may be all you need to see you over the humps of traveling or keep you from feeling utterly helpless in a foreign country. The most expensive albums, by Berlitz, give you a recorded adaptation of its thorough language courses. With the help of the five records, plus a 260-page grammar, a word glossary and a rotating verb finder, you can learn to tell the story of an imaginary journey in a foreign country.

One of the most interesting language courses—the Instant Learning series by Pickwick—makes use of a teaching technique called reinforced learning. The recorded instructor asks you to translate a given word or phrase; there is a pause in which you give your answer; then the instructor follows up with the correct answer. Thus you know instantly whether you are right or wrong.

Since the range of language records is so wide, it would be well worth investigating several different types to find the one best suited to your particular purposes. At the average price of $9.95 you should be able to find a course that will give you a basic grounding in any language for which you have an average aptitude.

Music lessons

If you want to learn how to play a musical instrument about which you know nothing, you will find records to teach you all the basic techniques of tuning, chords, rhythm, style and fingering. These records are usually accompanied by instruction manuals that show, in photographs or drawings, how to hold the instrument, how to read simple music, how to play chords. Some of the most recent: *Folk Song Kit* (Elektra EKL-5001) for budding guitarists; *Banjo Instruction* (Folkways 8303) with Pete Seeger; *Music for Frustrated Conductors* (RCA Victor LM-2325; stereo LSC-2325) complete with baton and instructions on how to conduct; *Play the Harmonica* (Music Minus One MMO-1014) that even supplies you with the harmonica. For the more experienced player who wants stimulating practice sessions, there are the Music Minus One records on which the compositions are recorded with one part missing so that you can play along with professionals. The missing parts range from a soprano recorder in *American Folk Songs* (MMO-2001) to the piano part in *Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3* (MMO-315). For brushing up on your musical IQ, you might enjoy *Musiquiz* (Period 600); or *Twelve Tone Composition* (Folkways FT 3612)—a record that tells you all about it.

Practical self-improvement

Records in this category cover a wide range of subjects that may or may not seem vital to you depending on your personal interests. You can learn how to play the stock market, for instance, how to improve your English pronunciation and speech, how to type and how to keep fit. Exercise records are wonderful for people who have to fit their exercising into miscellaneous moments at home. You will also find yoga records that teach you how to relax everything from your toe to your ear at the end of a long, hard day. A handful of self-improvement courses to spur you on your upward path: *Stock Market Profits* (ABC-Paramount EX 1000); *The Living Language Better Speech Course* (Living Language BSC); *The Living Method Typing Course* (Living Language LMT); *Good Housekeeping's Plan for Reducing* (Columbia CL 1460; stereo CS-8280); *Chinese Health Exercises* (Colpix 413); *Yoga* (Golden Crest CR-5010).

Continued on page 220

Pick a page...

rom this magazine showing the color you want...take it to your Spectro-matic Paint dealer



As you leaf through this magazine, a lovely color may catch your eye—lift your spirits—be perfect for your home. Your Spectro-matic paint dealer can harmonize or complement those colors perfectly, just for *you*. With the Spectro-matic color tinting machine, your dealer merely turns a dial, presses a button, and you have the exact color *you* ordered in less than a minute. What's more, you can have that personalized color in any finish you want. Your Spectro-matic paint dealer has all the aids to make color-planning fun. And thanks to Spectro-matic's comprehensive research program, you can see the latest, smartest colors in the nation. So pick a page from this magazine and take it to your Spectro-matic paint dealer. Look for the name Spectro-matic...the world's most beautiful paint colors.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

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You have never seen
or touched such textured loveliness

Impasto is a new finish with the dignity and strength of Gibraltar . . . superbly fashioned in exclusive Etch-Line patterned steel. Here is warmth, hearth-warmth in a new world of kitchen charm. Available in a wonderful choice of colors. *And more, Impasto cabinets* are stain and mar resistant, extremely quiet, and naturally easier to clean. Impasto is exclusive with your GENEVA dealer . . . see it now!

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Division of Acme Steel Co.
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I enclose 50c for new, 24-page full color kitchen idea booklet.

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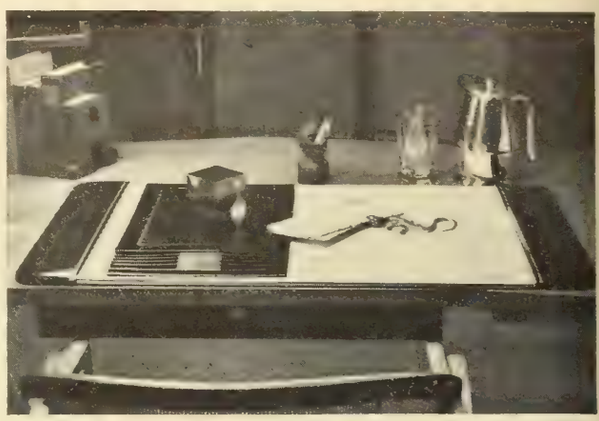
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Connoisseur's corner

DESK SETS

To give your desk a well-appointed look

need not strain your purse strings



Gleaming maroon leather cuts a fine figure on a blotter and daily record keeper for a man's desk. ($14.50, B. Altman.) Paperweight: sphere in a plastic cube. ($12.50, Bonniers.)



White leather frames a blotter ($4.50, B. Altman) and sets off vivid peacock-feather-patterned letter file ($6.75, Henri Bendel), a red leather eyeglass holder ($9.50, Mark Cross).

MCKEVITT



Black and white plaid fabric, burgundy lined, makes a sporting cover for a blotter. ($35, by Karl Springer at Mark Cross.) Hippo slits letters. ($2.50, Americraft.) Flowered satin covers an address book. ($7.50, Bergdorf Goodman.)

Continued on page 150



For gracious living... elegant wallcoverings by United

UNITED has a complete collection of quality wallcoverings, including the finest in stain-proof vinyl-coated wallcoverings, and ready-pasted wallpapers that are ideal for the do-it-yourself decorator. Ask your dealer to see the United sample books.

Hear about UNITED wallcoverings, on Don McNeill's Breakfast Club, over the ABC Radio Network . . . and send 10¢ for your copy of "Decorating Ideas from UNITED."

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CUB CADET



Make yard care carefree with a Cub Cadet! Give your lawn a putting-green look at an acre-per-hour clip! Comfortable seat, ample leg room, and roomy footrests make the Cub Cadet today's smoothest riding compact tractor. With a Cadet, you can have both a well-groomed yard and the leisure time to enjoy it.



End monotonous hand work. Trim inch-close around trees, shrubs, and flowerbeds. Driving and maneuvering are effortless with feather-touch steering. Seven-horsepower engine gives plenty of power. Your teen-agers will fight for the "fun" of mowing.



Switch mower for Snow Thrower. When mowing season ends, hook up to a 36-inch snow thrower or 42-inch blade . . . clean walks and driveways in minutes. Lighten all your yard and garden chores the year around with other matched equipment.

See your IH dealer or write for free illustrated brochure.
International Harvester Company, Dept. HG-3,
P. O. Box 7333, Chicago 80, Illinois

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

DESK SETS *continued from page 148*

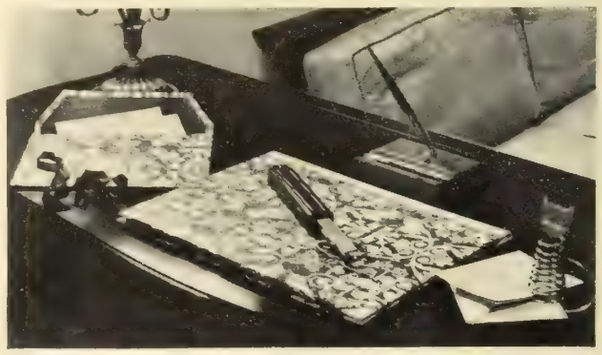
MCKEVITT



Pencil-patterned paper is appropriate to cover a desk set: blotter ($4) and matching date book ($1, Americraft). Bronze turtle holds real pencils. ($6, Creative Things.)



Satiny dark brown leather handsomely covers a blotter ($10) to top a woman's desk. The two tôle accessories: letter rack ($18.50), ink stand ($13.50, Lord & Taylor).



Red print Italian paper makes a bright splash on a living room desk: folding blotter ($12), envelope letter holder ($3.25). Coil cat holds notes ($13.50). All, Henri Bendel.



Tortoise-colored leather elegantly frames a blotter ($32.50), holds scissors and letter opener ($20), covers pen holder ($47.50, Hammacher Schlemmer). Impressive letter box is Dalmatian print calf ($55, Bergdorf Goodman).

STORE ADDRESSES PAGE 241. PHOTOGRAPHED AT BAKER & DUNBAR FURNITURE CORPORATIONS





Shown above are two views of same kitchen. Upper photo shows Provincial Antique White wood finish combined with colorful steel. Lower photo shows opposite side with accent of colored moulding on Provincial styling.

an original kitchen by *St. Charles*

What will your St. Charles kitchen be like? Rest assured, it will reflect you in every detail. You'll see *your* ideas take shape in the hands of skilled St. Charles designers. The styling, colors, materials and finishes you select; the conveniences, work-space, storage, appliances and layout you prefer will be integrated to meet your individual needs. Uniquely beautiful . . . distinctively practical . . . graciously inviting—your custom-created St. Charles kitchen will always be inimitably yours.

It all begins with a pleasant visit at your St. Charles Dealer's Showroom!

Send for St. Charles' Kitchen Ideas Book! As bright and beautiful as the kitchens it presents. Lots of ideas on color, styling, conveniences and features, too.

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287 Tyler Road, St. Charles, Illinois
Gentlemen: I enclose 50¢ in coin, for my St. Charles Kitchen Ideas book.
We plan to ☐ remodel ☐ build (Please check one)
Name .....
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St. Charles Custom Kitchens are on display at: Merchandise Mart, Chicago • 101 Park Avenue, New York City • 8660 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, and at more than 200 St. Charles Dealers . . . see your Yellow Pages.



RE-UPHOLSTER NOW with the colorful luxury of **U.S. NAUGAHYDE**® and the textured richness of new breathable **U.S. NAUGAWEAVE**® and you'll give new life and long-lasting comfort to old furniture. These superior vinyl upholstery fabrics wear and wear, wipe clean with a damp cloth. They are available in over 400 different patterns, textures and colors for every type of furniture design. And for superb comfort, insist that your furniture be **RE-CUSHIONED** with **U.S. KOYLON**,® the world's finest genuine latex foam rubber cushioning.

Consult your upholsterer or decorator—today.

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NEW! . . . the dramatic *all-purpose* color flexibility of

Autumn Breeze



Design patent pending

CONSOWELD

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Here's your invitation to enjoy the *newest* color idea in laminated plastic surfacing.

Consoweld's "Autumn Breeze" pattern graciously harmonizes with the color scheme in your home. It's gloriously "blendable" . . . matching the color luxury of today's kitchen appliances, bathroom fixtures, draperies, curtains, towelings, walls, ceilings and floor coverings. That's the glamorous beauty of this fresh and totally new pattern for kitchen counter tops, bathroom vanities and walls.

See this exciting new Consoweld laminated plastic pattern at your retail lumber yard, floor covering dealer or cabinet shop.

CONSOWELD CORPORATION, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin

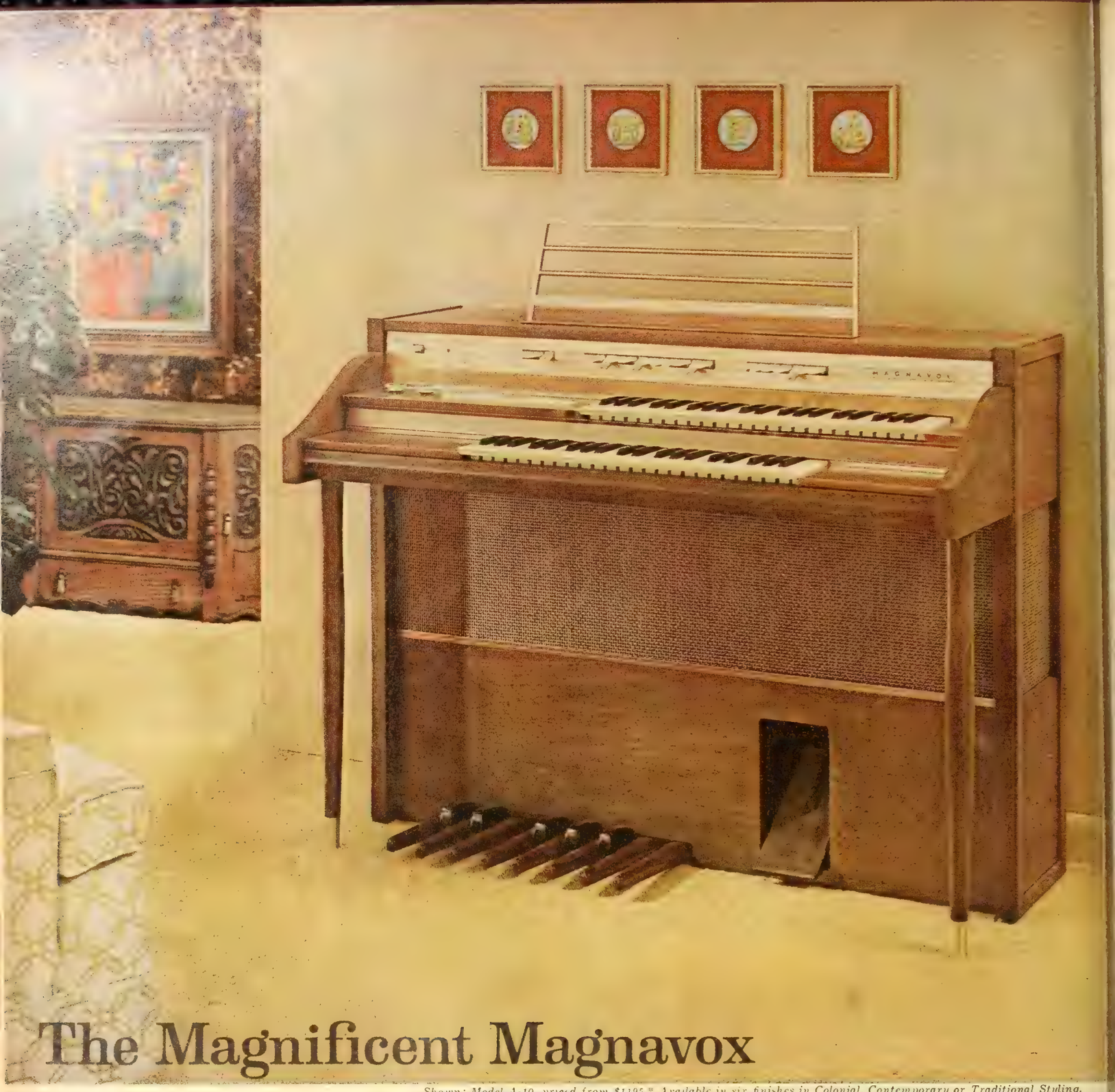
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CONSOWELD
LAMINATED PLASTIC

Look under Plastics in the Yellow Pages of your telephone directory.





The Magnificent Magnavox

Shown: Model A-10, priced from $1195. Available in six finishes in Colonial, Contemporary or Traditional Styling.*

A new standard of organ performance

Only Magnavox with its vast electronic experience could bring you this great *new* transistorized organ. The modern miracle of transistors insures unequaled tonal quality and year after year of lasting pleasure with service-free reliability.

The superbly styled Magnavox is unique in its price class: 35% more voices than other organs. The full harmonic range of an entire symphony orchestra. A full complement of 68 transistorized tone generators that permit you to play *every note* of the keyboard on *every single stop*. Rich, real organ bass. Five front and side mounted speakers and twice the usual power output to surround you with beautiful music.

This completeness, and nothing less, is what you should expect in a home organ. Be sure to see and hear the difference in a Magnavox. *Write today for complete details and name of dealer in your area.*



Also Available—complete home organ *with* Chord Section, making it easier for *all* members of the family to play. Model B-10, priced from $1295.*

**F.O.B., Urbana, Illinois*

THE MAGNAVOX COMPANY
Organ Division, Department 43
Fort Wayne 4, Indiana

Magnavox

truly the finest... and your best buy on any basis of comparison

the wondrous ways of color

Time passes quickly in a blue room, more slowly in a red one—so, at least, some of our psychologists tell us. Paint a cabinet yellow, say others, or white, and it will look bigger than if you coated it with blue. If you want to be scientific, tote the children's blocks from playroom to terrace in a bright blue box—not a red one, for red will make the load seem heavier.

More intelligence from the color labs: Greens alleviate tension, encourage the muscles to relax. Orange titillates the appetite. Red lures the introvert from his shell, persuades him to take more interest in the world around him. In broad daylight, yellow and yellow-green will claim your attention first and fastest.

These conclusions may or may not agree with what you have observed for yourself. But one fact you must have observed along with the arrival of this issue of H&G: The days are getting longer. More hours of light mean a world with more color (since without light, color does not exist).

At the same time, nature intensifies its hues. As the snow melts, the grass looks greener than when you saw it last. The crocuses unlock their purples and blues.

Even in regions that rarely know snow, the mimosa trees are crowned in yellow.

And H&G joins the show. Our spring color song begins on the next page—a chorus of H&G colors that sing while they work.

H&G colors at work

■ In September of last year, when we introduced H&G colors for 1962, we observed the ascendancy of a group of hues marked by a new boldness, a new depth, a new richness. This observation had nothing to do with either whim or augury. The deep rich hues were singled out for special mention—and have been warmly accepted—simply because changing tastes have sharpened the appetite for brilliant color. Our spring color song, therefore, is by way of a reprise. We pay special tribute to the radiant reds, Tangerine, Regimental and Raspberry, to glittering Empire Green, to regal hues of Purple Iris, Delphinium Blue and Geranium Pink—as well as to the soft neutrals like Clay Beige and Moonlight which are their essential accompaniments, and to the special darlings of the year, the mellow yellows and their cousins, the yellow-greens.

But putting a palette to work involves more than an uninhibited admiration for it. The final effect wrought by any given group of hues depends entirely on how they are used, and the 1962 manner of using color is as significant as the colors themselves. The deep rich colors once thought of primarily as accents are now pitted against each other in dynamic contrast, two of equal strength played full force. Or one is chosen as the opening note in a vivacious counterpoint of many colors. Deep muted colors on the new darker walls are accented with the brilliant hues, or with pastels or white. Subtle variants on black and white are employed both to cool the dynamic contrasts and to clarify the muted tones, and pastels are exploited in such a way as to give them a strength and an element of drama that is most *un*pastel.

All these many methods of using color you will see on the next nineteen pages. First you will witness H&G 1962 colors put to work three different ways in one apartment to achieve effects varying from delicacy to fireworks. Then you will see H&G colors at work with four new collections of furniture, each designed in a different style and mood, each reflecting a different geographical influence and bearing a different-sized price tag.

Three effective ways to use H&G colors

1 One deep rich hue—Raspberry—is the take-off for a bedroom of many colors in Mr. and Mrs. Gustave L. Levy's apartment. Concentrated full strength in the fabric on chairs and ottoman, Raspberry reappears along with Geranium Pink, Antique Gold, Blue Mist, Peony Pink and Tangerine in the exotic floral mélange of the velvet bedcover and canopy lining and is echoed with some of its companions on the panels and moldings of the all-important painted accent piece, a refinished antique French armoire. So vivid a Joseph's-coat effect might well be uncomfortably theatrical. But the room remains serene for one powerful reason: the cool clarification of its pure white walls—the simplest way, always, of ensuring tranquillity. Interior designer: Edward M. Benesch.









2 The potency of a pastel is magnified when it is used lavishly and without competition as Mr. Benesch used Citron in the Levy's dining room. White walls and the white lacquered table both clarify and intensify the yellow which is unobtrusively accented by the dark wood frames of the seventeenth-century chairs. One look at the painting and you can guess what inspired the choice of this particular

3 Two bold bright hues and one clear pastel (strengthened again by its variation) sing out against a quiet obbligato of white in the Levy's living room. Tangerine carpeting of the stairs, Mandarin Orange fabric on one chair and the two Citron sofa pillows prove that a little bright color can go a long way if you give it its head. Not to be overlooked is the warmth of the darkly handsome teak floo

LEONARD

Wood is a beautiful blender

Perhaps because it is so familiar, we often forget that wood is possessed of as much color as anything in the decorative world. This fact is of special significance when you build a color scheme around the furniture in Baker's Northwest Collection designed by Winsor White, since wood-for-wood's-sake is the dominant inspiration of its design. Built of pollarded oak—trees which have had their crowns removed to create more interesting markings in the wood—and accented with rosewood and walnut, the furniture is distinguished by timelessness of design and a soft natural color that blends beautifully with the mellow yellows and softens ultra-bold contrasts of brilliant hues.



■ The dramatic contrast of two regal hues of unabashed intensity is one way to guarantee the liveliness of a room with the new darker walls. In this living room the walls are Sagebrush, a deep muted yellow-green that lightens to soft greige when struck by sunlight. The rug in a sharper yellow-green, Absinthe, prepares the eye for the still sharper blue green and Delphinium Blue that are combined in the sofa fabric and repeated in armchairs and ottomans. But all this sharpness is gently tempered by the honeyed tones of the furniture which for all its mellowness still dominates the room.

■ An incidental but uncommonly useful design in the new Northwest group is a two-drawer wall-hung cabinet with a fold-over plastic-surfaced top and bow hinges.



KRANTZEN STUDIOS









■ Masterfully worked bronze hardware accents many of the designs in the Northwest collection. Some of the tables have bronze bases; all doors and drawers have recessed pulls, bronze lined. Rough-textured upholstery fabrics, all by Jack Lenor Larsen, complement beautifully grained woods of cabinetry.

■ Two vastly different methods of handling the mellow yellows are demonstrated in a bedroom, *opposite page*, a dining room, *left*. In the bedroom, off-white walls give sharp clarity to the close kinship of Mandarin Orange to Lemon Peel and Citron. These lively hues are accented by the two chests that are stained in H&G's Espresso—the rich black-brown of a roasted coffee bean.

■ In the dining room, the yellows of the velvet wallcovering make close harmony with the wood tones of the furniture, but this relatively quiet blend is sparked by surprise accents in two hues quite unrelated to yellow—the Purple Iris of the place mats and the Hyacinth of the napkins. The small cabinet offers its own surprise: It has tambour doors, but only when they are rolled open do you discover that fact, because the graining of the separate pieces of wood is so cunningly matched it has the look of solid paneling.

KRANTZEN STUDIOS

Painted finishes make sparkling accents

Individuality in a room stems more often than not from its accents—the one or two colors used in small amounts to contrast with the dominant hues, the one or two pieces of furniture that differ from the main theme in material or line, in age or finish, or merely in mood. For such a role, the new Viennese Collection designed by Dorothy Draper for Henredon is admirably qualified. Opulently, nostalgically baroque with its exuberant curves and painted finishes delicately highlighted with gold, it expresses a mood of gaiety and elegance that would inevitably flatter and enliven whatever furniture of more restrained design it might accompany. And it takes naturally to the lively contrasts of rich color we delight in today.





■ Walnut-topped tables with white-painted bases supply sparkling accents to Mrs. Laurens McFarland's living room. See it in color on our cover.

■ Even a pastel can stand up in dynamic contrast to a bold bright hue if you give the pastel added gumption by spreading it generously over large areas and bolstering it with related shades of greater intensity. Pastel Blue Mist competes on equal terms with Empire Green in these two rooms because the pastel tint of the living room walls is intensified by full-strength Blue Mist in the chair fabric and the even more intense Bristol Blue glass in the cabinet. Printed fabric designed by Dorothy Draper for Schumacher; white-fringed Empire Green rugs by Wunda Weve.

■ A white-and-gold cabinet from the Viennese Collection contributes a glittering and old-world accent to the bold blue-and-green color scheme.





■ The baroque curves of the painted furniture are echoed in the silhouettes of companion upholstered pieces such as a lavishly tufted armless chair which is used in triplicate to form a banquette in foyer.

SHOPPING INFORMATION, SEE PAGE 241

SEE PAGE

■ A rich true red pitted against a whole family of mellow yellows makes an intoxicating palette which is not for the faint-hearted. But white walls reduce the temperature of this fiery combination to a pleasant spring-like warmth. The boldness of the gold-emblazoned Regimental Red chests, mirror and table meets its match in the strong company of yellows and yellow-greens—Citron, Antique Gold, Absinthe Green—in the rug, the Lemon Peel window shade, the Citron motif in the printed fabric. Schumacher chintz; Simon Manges rug.



Color spreads the budget

Since a first investment in furniture is like laying a cornerstone (there is no margin for error), this new collection of tables, chairs and storage pieces by Kroehler might well be the first step in a long-range plan for a fully conceived home. This is furniture simple enough to be adaptable to change, characterful enough to face the years with composure—furniture, in other words, to grow with. It is happily modest of price tag, and takes well to brilliant color in the mood of the American Southwest that surrounds it here in a young couple's first apartment.



COLOR IN THIS IMAGE

■ Rich hues are palatable in stronger doses in a living room of many colors than in a bedroom (see the difference between this room and the one on page 157). Here Lemon Peel, brightest and sharpest of H&G yellows, heads a regal parade that includes Delphinium Blue, Bristol Blue and Hyacinth (all these in the rug) as well as Raspberry (in the painted table), Mandarin Orange (in the upholstered chair) and Geranium Pink (on the stool cushions). Such rich fare is feasible only because of the catalytic blessing of white walls and stabilizing quotas of Lemon Peel on facing sofas. Fiber glass fabric on the screens by Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Upholstered furniture by Valentine Seaver.

SEE

■ Living room cabinets and dining furniture in the Pendant Group by Kroehler are marked by an undated nicety of line that wears as well in furniture as in fashions. The cabinets are catacombed with compartments.





LEONARD

■ A chest-on-chest for the bedroom might have sprung full-blown from a valet's dream. The upper section is a glove-scarf-handkerchief arsenal; the lower divides its space between shirt compartments—the proper kind that make every shirt visible—and open, pull-out trays for sweaters and miscellanea. The wood in this piece and all others in the collection comes from the turrae tree, an arboreal exotic known only to the African Gold Coast. Antiqued and distressed, it has the distinction of fruitwood without its cost. The name of the group, Pendant, was inspired by the teardrop pulls and bar handles on the doors and drawers.

FURNITURE FROM THE PENDANT GROUP SEE PAGE 2 [illegible] SEE PAGE 241

■ Two bold hues vie for the star role in the minuscule dining area and bring to the windowless space an illusion of sunlight. But the tang of the Lemon Peel wall and the Mandarin Orange rug is wisely softened by the dark wood of the furniture and the muted Green Olive upholstery, while white plays its invaluable part as a cool, balancing unifier.

■ The same bold colors teamed with a somewhat deeper yellow-green—Bronze Green—create a totally different effect in the bedroom, partly because the areas of color are larger. A sunlit room, this one can afford a dark wall as a background for the blaze of Mandarin Orange in bed and curtains, the Lemon Peel in chaise-like chair and ottoman.







KRANTZEN STUDI





OPPOSITE PAGE

TOP, LEFT AND RIGHT

■ Black and white can give both strength and zip to the more muted members of the mellow yellow family as it does in this study-guest room. The smallness of the room is obscured by the even flow of Butterscotch on the walls and in the curtains and the absence of violent contrasts. Even the top of the harvest table that serves as a sizable desk at one end of the room, *top left,* is close enough in tone to melt in with the wall color and thus look smaller than it really is. Yet the room has dash, thanks to the near-blacks in the Espresso rug, the striped upholstery, the Black Pearl desk chairs and the bed at the other end of the room, *right.* Lamp shade and a painted blanket chest supply titillating accents of Absinthe Green.

BOTTOM LEFT

■ The role of black and white is reversed when it carries the main theme and is boldly accented by one brilliant color. Tangerine, a wonderfully tangy hue, is intense enough to assert itself unmistakably as the chosen color plus in a small living room dominated by near whites and near black. Here the whites seem warmer than usual because they are broken up by texture in the pecky cypress wall and the shaggy White Opal rug, and broken up into small patterns in the white-on-Espresso printed upholstery fabric.

BOTTOM RIGHT

■ The affinity of muted mellow yellow for yellow red—a traditional provincial combination—is aptly demonstrated in a dining room color scheme inspired by the painted decoration on the doors of the Bavarian Provincial cabinet. The Tangerine rug amplifies the demure touches of the same hue on the Maple Sugar painted furniture and in the printed fabric on the chair seats, while the pecky cypress walls set off the dark wood tones of the walnut chest, the antique plaques and the armchair.

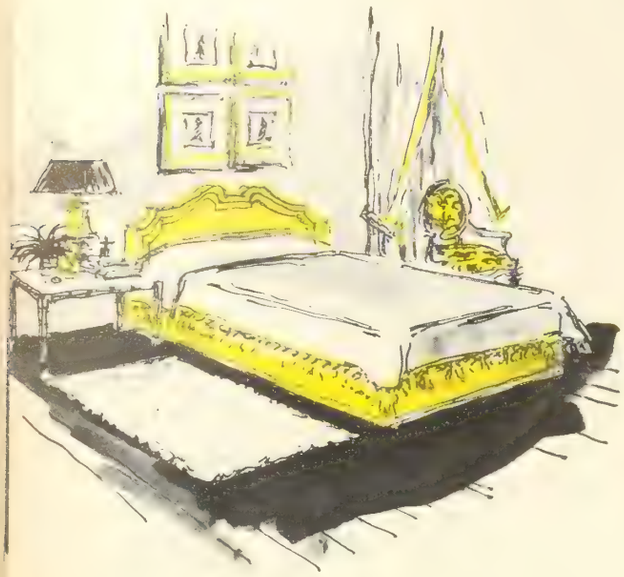
SHOPPING INFORMATION, SEE PAGE 241

Seasoning for the country look

Lighthearted and endearingly informal in mood, the Milling Road Bavarian Provincial collection includes a variety of living room, dining room and bedroom furniture—some painted, some with natural wood finishes—which can bring the country look to a town house or furnish a small chalet in exurbia. Many of the designs have painted decorations in the traditional manner of the folk artist and spontaneously suggest color schemes for the rooms they brighten.



■ The bedroom furniture in the Bavarian Provincial collection shows off to particular advantage the hand-painted decoration that epitomizes its style. Motifs are highly reminiscent of Pennsylvania Dutch which, in fact, originated among settlers from Bavaria and Switzerland. This room and those on opposite page designed by Henriette Granville.



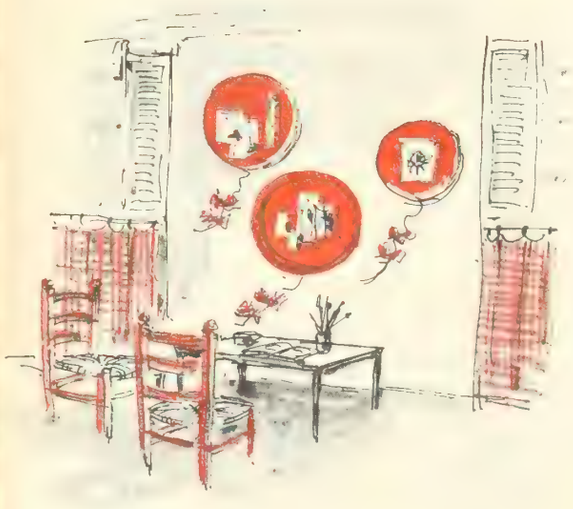
■ Slipcover the headboard and box spring of a bed in a buoyant color like HxG's Lemon Peel. While you are at it, have a duplicate set of covers made—perhaps in Empire Green—for fall, but keep bedspread white.



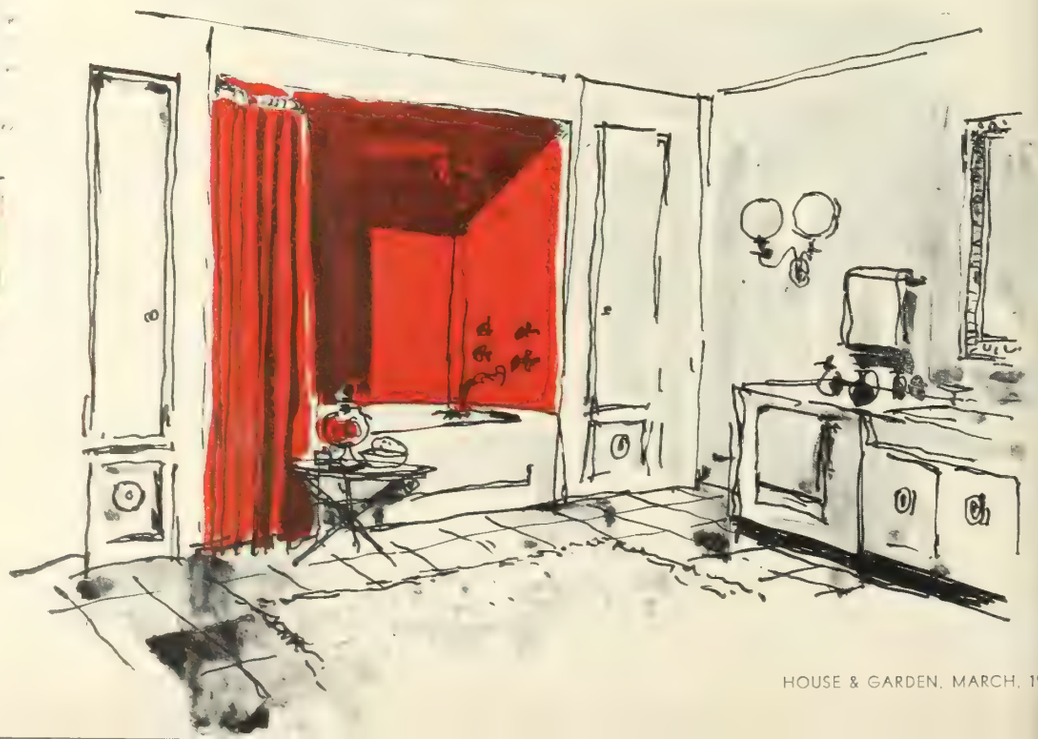
■ Dramatize a high wide window in an entrance hall with folding shutters painted on the window side to match the wall, and Lemon Peel on the inside to match the front door. When the shutters are folded back or louvers are open, you will have an interesting two-tone effect.

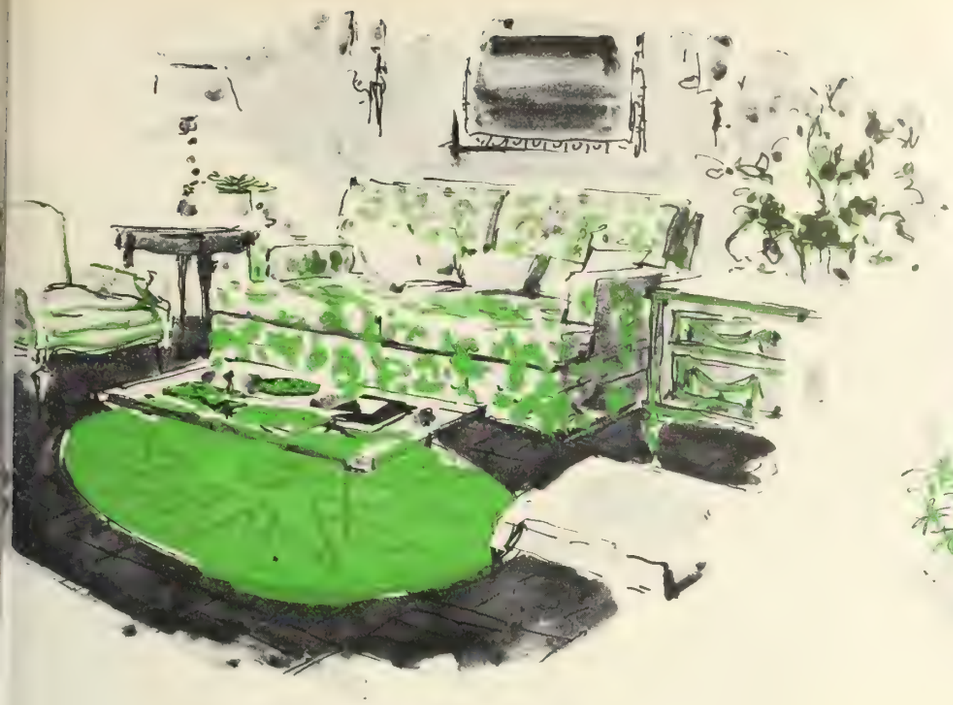
A little color can do big things

■ Paint walls and ceiling of the tub niche in an all-white bathroom Regimental Red and frame it with matching shower curtain. Pick a neutral like Clay Beige for rug and towels.



■ Mount bright balloons of color on the wall of a child's room—rounds of cork flooring painted Regimental Red to serve as bulletin boards. Paint strings on wall.





Anchor an Empire Green area rug in front of a sofa to make an exciting ;land of color in the living room. If your coffee table has a glass top, you ;ight choose a rug with a carved design that will show through the glass. If he area is small, buy a second rug in another color for a seasonal switch.



■ Cover a free-standing room divider between the two areas of a living-dining room with Empire Green felt; use as background for paintings or black-and-white prints. Make divider of 3/4-inch particle board.

)ne or two bright splashes of bold color can rescue a room from the doldrums speedily, easily and at little cost. Here, in the eleventh of H&G's Bright-on-a-Budget series, are eight examples from all over the house. Some are so simple you could carry them out yourself or repeat them seasonally.



■ Hang back and side curtains of solid Bristol Blue from a canopy (home-made or ready-made) that matches the printed fabric of a bedspread. The print might be black and white or a blend of flower-garden hues, one of which could be accented another season by alternate curtains.

■ Screen a long window wall in a family room with shades in alternating hues to create an effect of wide stripes. Bristol Blue combined with white would make a gay background for furnishings in neutral tones.





The terrace

How to make it part of your landscape

t sense of natural enclosure

e are at least three good ways to enclose
race: by limiting it structurally with walls
milar barriers, by surrounding it with
and other plants, by giving it a different
acter from whatever is outside or beyond it.
he terrace on the opposite page and below,
hree means were used. The plan shows how
the encircling house frees the small sitting
to become a real part of the open landscape.

nviting from within as from without, the main
is retained by an angled fieldstone wall,
ains a small sitting space of slate rounds
n pebbles and reached by slate flagged path.
ded by a white and a red oak are the following plants:
inkgo (row of 8); 2, woodruff; 3, dicentra
ntiful; 4, epimedium; 5, Baltic ivy (under all
overhangs); 6, meadow-rue; 7, astilbe (white and
); 8, foam-flower (Tiarella cordifolia);
osta (variety Honeybells in left foreground
osite); 10, pulmonaria; 11, ferns (maidenhair,
ich, cinnamon); 12, Anemone nemerosa; 13, English
y; 14, Leucothoe catesbaei; 15, creeping
onica; 16, Euonymus Kewensis. Many of these
nts are native; all thrive in high tree shade.





THE H&G TERRACE

3

What might seem the easiest and certainly the most obvious part of planning a terrace is actually the part most often bungled. For it is harder to give this essentially outdoor area a sense of kinship with the landscape than it is to build a terrace that will seem an integral part of the house (see last month's chapter of the H&G Terrace Story). We have pondered this somewhat paradoxical state of affairs, reviewed in person and in pictures some of the world's most uninviting terraces as well as some of those that were surely the most satisfying, and have come up with (among others) the following conclusions:

Despite the fact that a terrace, by definition, is in the open, a good terrace gives you a sense of enclosure. Since it *is* in the open, the effect of enclosure can best be provided by means and materials appropriate to the location and natural to the environment—in other words, plants and landscape design. Many characteristics of a good terrace depend on the aspect of enclosure—privacy, orderliness, convenience, general livability. But other good characteristics derive from openness—openness to the sky above, by day and by night, and to the surrounding terrain that you have gone to some trouble and expense to acquire along with your house. You don't achieve this quality of open enclosure with a wave of the hand.

A good terrace (and we have said this before) is a place where indoor and outdoor living overlap. In a way, therefore, it becomes a focal point and center of interest, practically and esthetically, for both your house and its site. It also should double as a transitional area between the two. All this is the result first of careful planning, then selective use of all the terrace elements, structural and organic (a fancy word for living plants), practical and ornamental.

Here and on the next two pages you will see what some of the most important elements are, and on pages 180 and 181, a roster of the twenty-four best trees and shrubs to look at, see through and surround yourself with as you enjoy your version of terrace living. *(Continued on the next page)*

OWNERS: MR. AND MRS. JOHN STRAUSS, POUND RIDGE, N. Y.

The terrace *continued*

A good terrace should spring from the house and come to rest in the garden, if that is not too fanciful a thought. The expansive sense of freedom implicit in that statement will be found more often than not in any particularly successful terrace. In terms of living space, a terrace is a valid extension of the house. But in terms of enjoyment and interest, it is in a class by itself. The terrace is a living room with fixed limits, a permanent floor, walls that change form, texture and color with the passing seasons, and no ceiling at all. It is the only room you have that you are as likely to go out to as you are to come into. All in all, quite a room.

Of course your terrace must be inviting if you are to want to go to it and pleasant if you are to stay there once you have arrived. In either case, appearance is of first importance. And what especially determines its appearance are the surrounding trees, shrubs, flowers, lawn and general terrain that might aptly and literally be termed the *mise en scène*. This is a matter of forethought and definite contrivance. You make a terrace a part of the dwelling by the relatively simple matter of using similar materials and physically attaching them to the main structure. Making a terrace part of the landscape is not so easy. You do not necessarily give unity to a concrete slab and a stretch of greensward by rendering them, as a lawyer might say, adjacent and contiguous. Nor do you necessarily improve a brick floor by planting trees around it. It is nevertheless a fact that by an arrangement of trees and turf, by the placement of walks and steps in relation to other like elements as well as to the terrace itself, you can get an effect of unity. You can make the whole inviting. And you can make it a fine and rewarding place to be. These are generalizations. Now, in three varied instances, consider the detailed bill of particulars.



OWNERS: MR. AND MRS. R. H. FERST, ATLANTA, GA. ARCHITECTS: ALEXANDER & ROTHSCHILD. PHOTOGRAPH: MCGINNIS.

• *the landscape as a go-between*

One good way to make a small terrace that is closely joined to the house seem just as closely related to the landscape is to surround it entirely with plants. You can accomplish this encirclement in several ways. One of them is the use of planters and special planting beds between house and terrace. Another, right, is by leading the open ground, as you might a small brook, around the sitting area. Here in a Cape Cod setting, native pines, laurel and junipers, with low ground covers such as blueberry, bearberry and ivy, put the terrace in its proper world, yet within arm's reach of the house. The terrace itself is a flat slab of concrete, laid at ground level, squared with wood strips and raked rough.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: STANLEY UNDERHILL. PHOTOGRAPH: GENEREUX.



SITE PAGE:

ie terrace as center of interest for both house and landscape

possible to make a terrace decorative without making it inviting, and inviting without making it accessible.
ake it decorative and inviting and accessible is part of the art of making a good terrace. Accessibility from pertinent
s of the house is no problem. Accessibility from the surrounding site, all of which is or ought to be pertinent,
be accomplished in part by planting, in part by such auxiliaries as walks, steps, flagging and proper
ngement of turf. This terrace expresses especially well the sense of accessibility and invitation. The effect
w accent plants such as the ubiquitous summer caladium (the pot-gardener's unfailing friend)
rticularly important, since they help set the bounds of walk and terrace without hiding the center of attention.

● *the terrace as a usable transition zone between indoors and out*

You can almost feel life flowing from the house to the terraces, below, and out to the lawn beyond. The effect is as old as terraces and it is done with the timeless device of changing levels. It doesn't seem to matter whether you move upgrade or downgrade—or whether, as here, you really manufacture your own grade. A few steps are sufficient, together with a change in furnishings—which in this case means a change of plant material and use. The plant bed in the foreground marks the limit of what could be called the house terrace. Less formal plants bound the garden terrace beyond.

Continued

OWNERS: MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL S. LOGAN JR., BRYN MAWR, PA. LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: FREDERIC W. G. PECK. PHOTOGRAPH: DE[illegible]



A ground-level terrace that is not set about with at least a few trees and shrubs is unthinkable. This does not mean that in order to enjoy a terrace you have to have a garden (although you could do worse, and in a later issue we shall give you some good reasons why). It does mean that the planting that surrounds a terrace—near or far—is comparable in importance to the decoration of the walls that surround your rooms, and for the same reasons. You may regard trees and shrubs as incidental, but you need them.

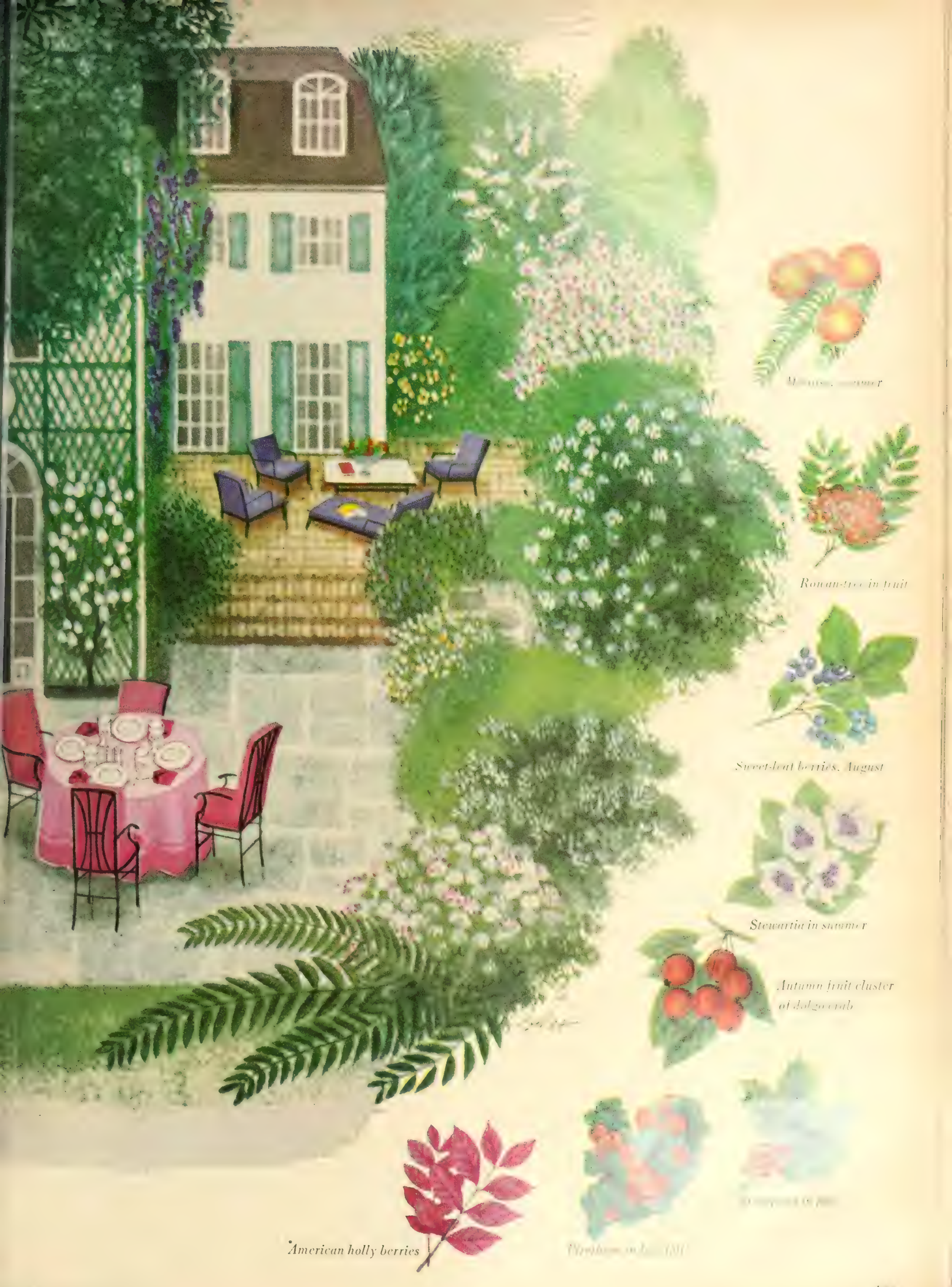
A living garland for your terrace

No special significance attaches to the number twenty-four (though you have to stop somewhere). But there is great significance in the particular twenty-four plants we suggest for planting around and about terraces. Consider some of the functions terrace plants must perform. They must, or should, be enduring. They should be beautiful at close range or long, and preferably both. They should change with the seasons but always agreeably. That means that special attributes of bud, flower, fruit or foliage effect are desirable. They should be relatively sturdy and trouble-free (bugs and blights are not only a nuisance but unattractive). They should not shed, ignobly, leaves, seed pods, fruits or bark. They should be fairly easy for the nonexpert to grow. So much for individual qualities. As potential members of a plant community, they should tolerate a wide range of soil conditions and eliminate vicissitudes. Their roots should not be rapacious nor their shade so dense that grass or other plants cannot thrive beneath them. They should be amenable and enduring. And here they are.



● *24 trees and shrubs set the scene*

Arranged for review rather than horticultural balance and in Spring array are our twenty-four ideal trees and shrubs for an idealized terrace. Central tree is a willow oak. On trellis, a firethorn between two Magnolia glauca. In near corner, American holly and kousa dogwood. On side of house, Chinese wisteria. Beyond far terrace, at top, left to right: Scotch pine, honey-locust, tree lilac, hornbeam. Next three, witch-hazel, stewartia, dolgo crab; just below, a dwarf-winged euonymus, rowan-tree, sourwood. Left and right of steps, Japanese holly and Cotoneaster divaricata, with Sargent juniper beside it. Others descending page, verruculosa barberry, sweet-leaf, shadbush, Viburnum carlesi, pink mimosa. *For full descriptions of these plants, turn to page 252.*

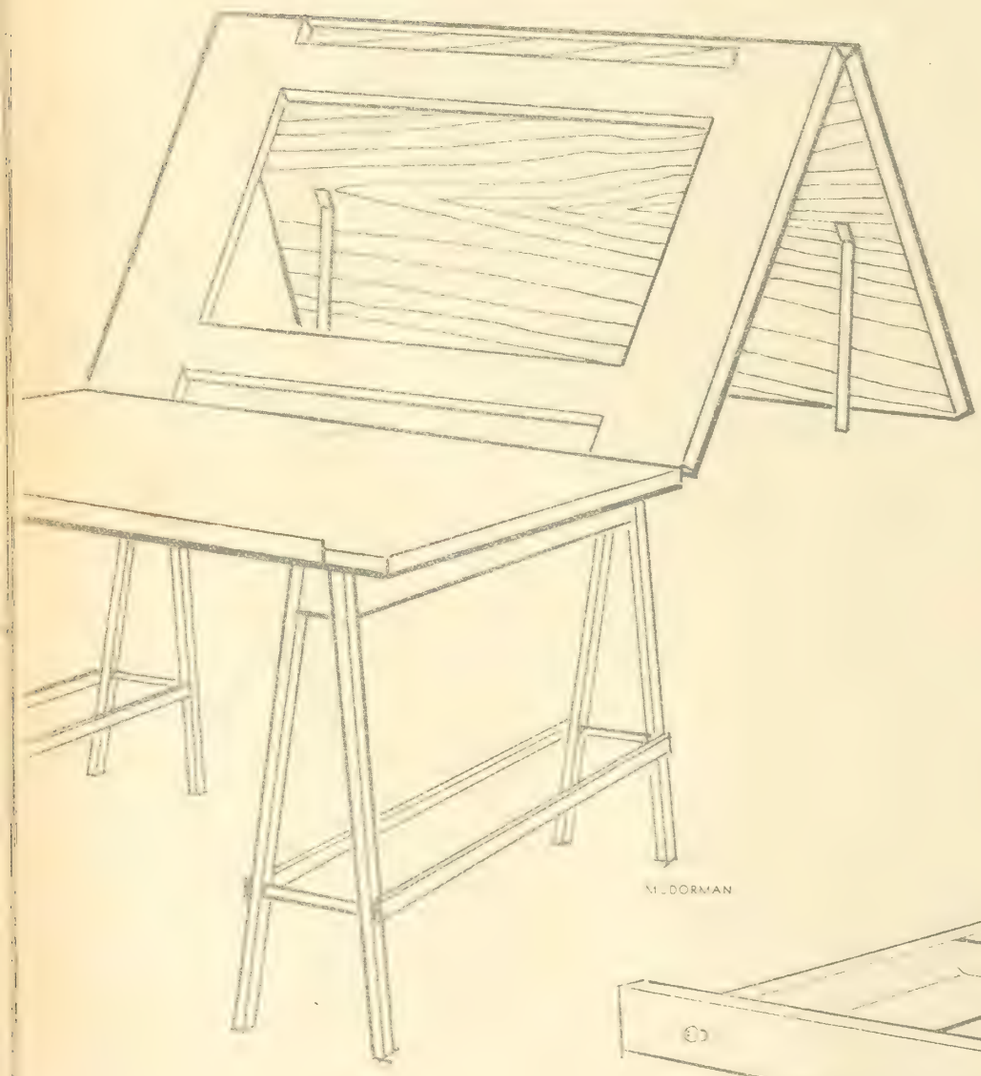

Rowan-tree in fruit
Sweet-leaf berries, August
Stewartia in summer
Autumn fruit cluster of dogwood
American holly berries

You can turn any room into a home studio with

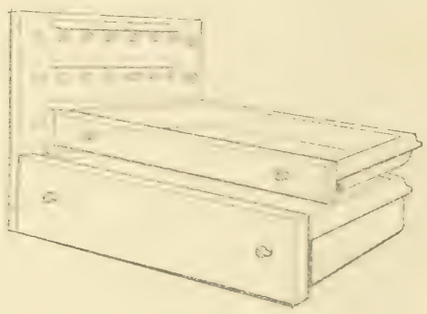
H&G's three-way work-table

that you can build yourself

If your creative output has been inhibited by lack of adequate facilities, you can set matters to rights very easily with H&G's studio-in-a-table and its companion taboret. Both are adaptable to a number of different arts and crafts, and both are easy to make yourself from H&G's plans. The table's three-way, fold-over top has one section for messy work such as découpage, mosaics, book binding and the like, a second section for rug hooking or needlework and a third for drawing and painting. As a result of this versatility, the table can serve equally well as a family hobby center or as the core of a real working studio for a serious artist. The taboret has casters and the table top can be lifted right off its trestle base so the whole works can be stored in a corner or in a closet, then set up in whatever room you would like to turn *pro tem* into a home studio. Or, between work sessions, you could use the table, covered with a cloth or with the plastic top exposed, as a party buffet. For building instructions, send 25¢ to H&G's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

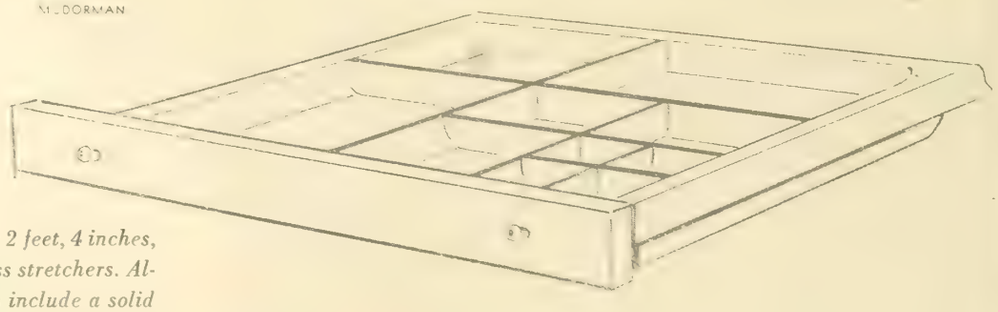


Three-way table top when folded measures 4 feet by 2 feet, 4 inches, rests on painted wooden trestles with wood and brass stretchers. Alternate working surfaces joined by two-way hinges include a solid top of easy-to-clean plastic laminate, a well-braced open frame for canvas, and an easel of unfinished plywood with supports to prop it at an angle. Wood ledge along outside edge of plastic surface holds plywood section in place when frame for the canvas is in position.



Taboret consists of simple plywood case that encloses ready-made plastic drawers with rounded corners and paintable wood fronts. H&G's *plans call for three Stratapanel drawers 3 inches deep and one 6 inches deep. The plastic slide panels for the drawers are attached to the inside walls of the case with contact cement. To complete the taboret, you add ceramic pulls, casters and a couple of coats of paint.*

Egg-crate separators made from 2-inch wood strips divide drawers into compartments of appropriate sizes for paints, yarns, mosaics or other materials.



TOM YEE



H&G's studio-in-a-table can be used three ways: For rug hooking, above, *canvas is tacked to frame supported by plywood section which is held in place by wood ledge along back edge of plastic section. For painting and drawing,* right, *frame folds down flat over plastic section, plywood surface is propped up easel fashion by brass supports. For découpage,* far right, *plywood section and frame hook together and drop down behind the table, exposing the plastic-laminate surface.*

RUG PATTERN AND RUG BY GEORGE WELLS
DÉCOUPAGE MATERIALS BY MAYBELLE MANNING
SHOPPING INFORMATION, SEE PAGE 241











A FOUR-ROOM HOUSE: How big is big?

Do you measure bigness in a house in terms of square feet or by the number of rooms? Can a four-room house work and feel like one with twice that many? The answer is yes, when the interior space is handled as skillfully as it is in Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sheff's house in Great Neck, N. Y. The house has exactly four rooms plus a kitchen and two baths. Nonetheless, it fits the young couple's needs and wants like a beautifully tailored glove and gives them 2,050 square feet of highly personalized pleasure.

Enormously energetic, the Sheffs have widely ranging interests that keep them chronically busy both at home and in the business world. They work as a team at an enterprise involving a series of secretarial schools. They entertain often, with pleasure and with distinction, since Mrs. Sheff is a gourmet cook to whom dinner for two is as important as a buffet for thirty. Both she and her husband love flowers and gardening (given the time), bright colors and, almost more than anything, the serenity of spaciousness and the delight of vista.

It took them a long time to pin down what they wanted in a house. Fascinated by architecture, in an unpedantic way, they read seriously on the subject, visited new houses right and left. Armed, finally, with a clear awareness of their values and preferences, they asked their architect, George Nemeny, for a home that would be satisfying to the eye, amenable to their pattern of living and easy to keep up. And Mr. Nemeny, sensitive to their idiosyncrasies, designed them a remarkably simple house that imposes no jurisdictions. Each room is large enough to work as two, and does. All the walls work, too—instead of merely dividing space, they also accommodate floor-to-ceiling storage. Ceilings are 10 feet high (in the living room, a vaulted skylight lifts the eye 2 feet higher) and glass walls extend each room out to a terrace and to the kind of easily maintained landscape that is such a joy to the true, if only part-time, horticulturist.

The simplicity of the house is admirably suited to the Sheffs' highly individual manner of living. "It imposes no pattern of its own," Mrs. Sheff explains. In decorating it, she felt free to indulge her flair for color, and Mr. Sheff was inspired to tackle a number of do-it-yourself projects, including the paving of the terraces and much of the planting. As a result, they look upon the house, not as static shelter, but as an active, wholly cooperative partner in their lives.

■ Set deep in its wooded 2-acre lot well below the road, the Sheffs' house embodies privacy even while it delights the eye with an inviting exterior. At the front, *above left*, glass-walled entrance bay gives a look of openness to the façade—a long wall of dark-stained cedar interrupted only by the slender window that lights the study-bedroom hall. On the other sides of the house, glass walls open on spacious terraces like the living room terrace at the back, *left*.

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY

1. The 28-foot living room, roofed over with a vaulted skylight, monopolizes the center of the house from the glass-walled foyer at the front, *above*, to an entire wall of glass at the back, *opposite page, top*. The room opens wide to the dining area, but the two steps help define it as a room apart. Walls are paneled in cedar and walnut; floor is dark slate.

2. The stone fireplace wall on fourth side of living room contributes decorative pattern and texture. A dimmer controls lights in soffit over hearth and, during the day, the atmosphere of the room changes from hour to hour with soft changing light from skylight.

3. The dining area is a complete room in its own right, generous in size, its sparkling quality emphasized by the white vinyl floor tiles laid in 36-inch squares. Mrs. Sheff arranged the contents of walnut cabinet that separates dining area from kitchen as if they were art objects, then matched dining chair fabric to the scarlet pitchers and casseroles.

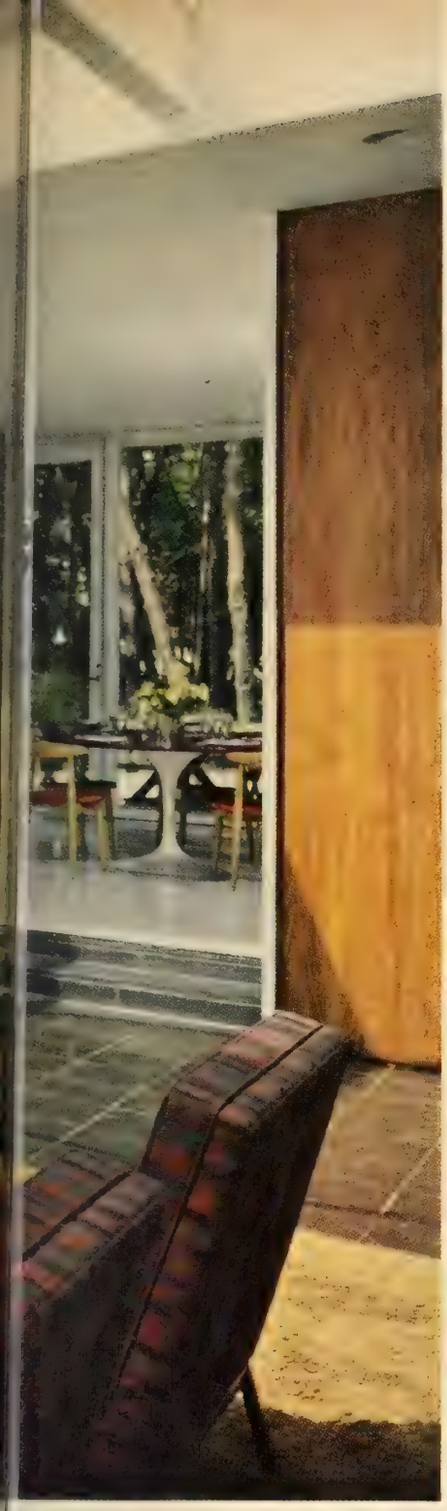
4. An informal sitting area at the opposite end of the dining room encourages guests to come and chat while Mrs. Sheff prepares dinner. Since dining, cooking and the amenities of conversation are all provided for, room gives Sheffs the equivalent of a family room.



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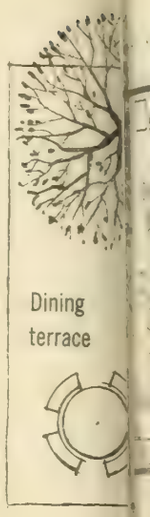
HOW BIG
IS BIG?

Working walls liberate living space and rout clutter

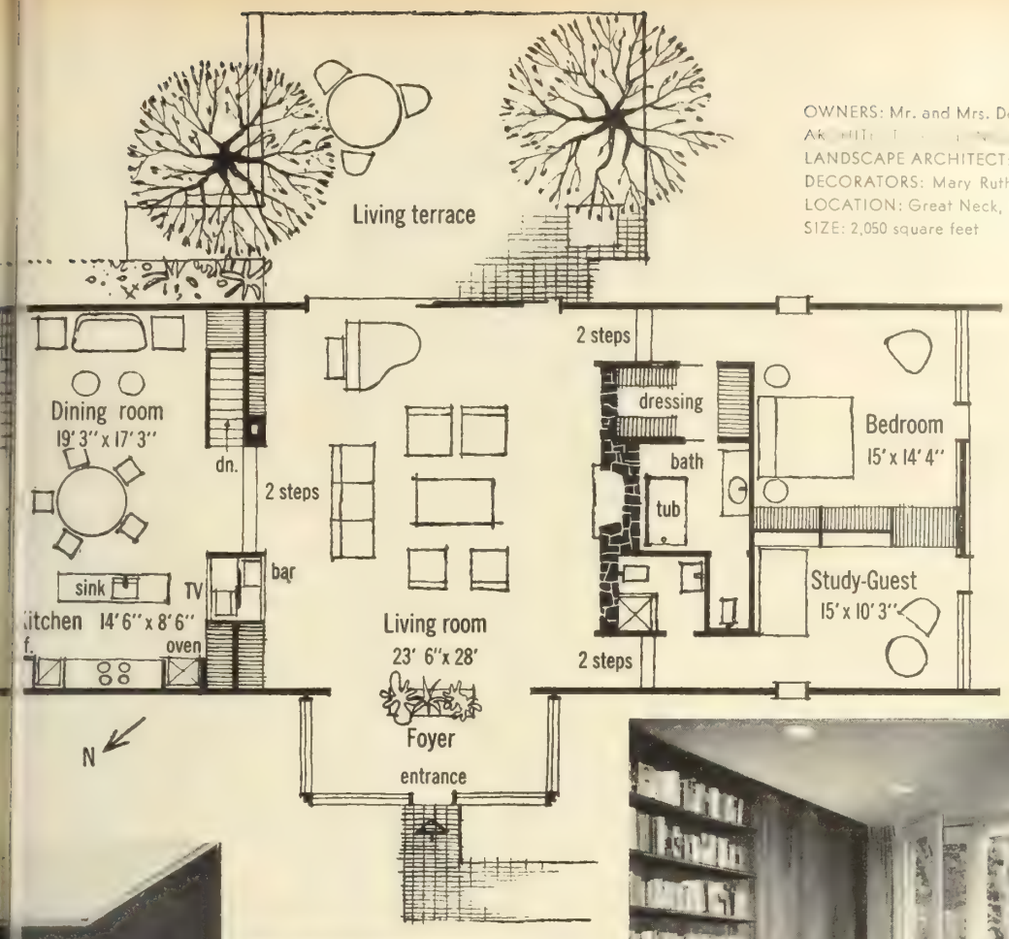
High on the Sheffs' list of enthusiasms are good food and appreciative guests—in combinations that range from gourmet dinners for a few friends to large buffets and cocktail parties. Mrs. Sheff regards cooking as a creative adventure, even though she works three days a week in her husband's office, and she enjoys serving dinner-for-two as if it were a party.

Whatever the occasion, the house adapts itself with ease. Rooms seem to expand or contract, according to the number of people. Terraces outside the living and dining rooms multiply the possibilities of these rooms, and even the den can be called into service for small, informal gatherings. The simple furnishings cut housework to a minimum and clutter is virtually ruled out because of the numerous and meticulously planned storage walls.

It was the Sheffs' own idea to sheathe the storage walls in a richly patterned walnut plywood (instead of finishing them in pure white as the architect suggested) and they spent hours choosing the particular flitches they wanted. They also mixed the color that stains the cedar siding of the other walls, so the atmosphere of the house is quite literally a product of their own imagination and making.

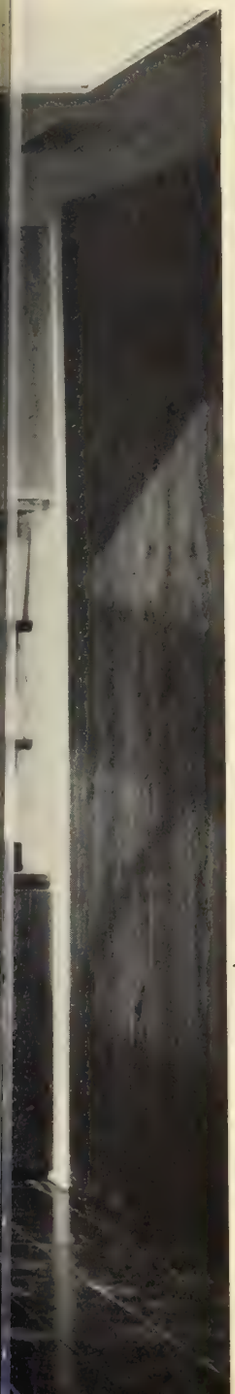


■ The two storage walls between the living room and the dining-kitchen area house a bar, stereo speakers, music equipment and accessories for living room terrace. Back panel of bar slides open so food can be handed through from the kitchen.



OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sheff
ARCHITECT: [illegible]
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: Robert S. Malkin
DECORATORS: Mary Ruth Sheff and Charles Hattendorf
LOCATION: Great Neck, N.Y.
SIZE: 2,050 square feet

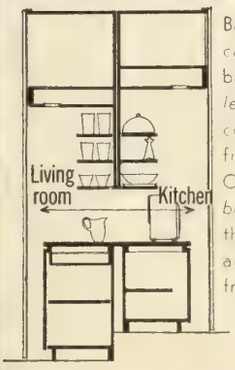
■ The house is a simple rectangle, save for the projecting entrance foyer, and is divided into three main parts. Storage walls separate the living room at the center from the dining-kitchen area, while the fireplace wall divides the living room from the private area of the house. A tightly knit arrangement of powder room, bathroom and dressing room directly behind the fireplace wall acts as a buffer for the bedroom and study-guest room beyond.



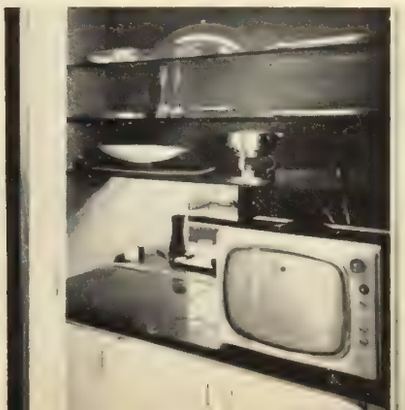




■ The study provides a second, more intimate, living room where the Sheffs play chess or read when they are alone. It is also the guest bedroom and might someday serve as a nursery—the closet in the bookcase wall also opens to the bedroom on the other side. Powder room adjoining the study contains one of the Sheffs' great delights: a shower, *far left*, fitted with a mechanism that makes it a steam bath.



Bar and kitchen cabinets are back-to-back in storage wall, *left*, and a single counter goes through from kitchen to bar. On kitchen side *below*, is TV set that can be turned around and viewed from the living room





■ The skylighted kitchen packs enormous convenience into its trim space, so that even big-party preparations do not strain its facilities. A roomy counter holds six surface burners, pots hang on a pull-out rack in cupboard below, and twin ovens are built into wall just a step away. The sink counter is one huge chopping board. Built-in below it are dishwasher, and a swing-out shelf for breakfast appliances. On the third wall of the kitchen, next to TV set, is a very generous larder.

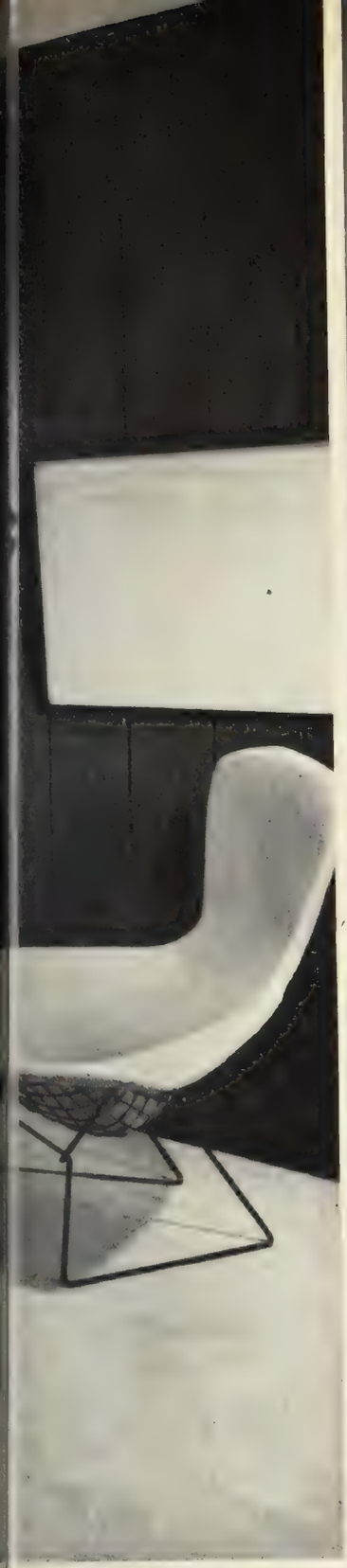


Private quarters enjoy space-extending vistas

Looking twice its size (a modest 14 by 15 feet), bright as sunlight can make it, the Sheffs' bedroom at the back of the house combines a sense of warm enclosure with proximity to the outdoors. The slender window in the cedar wall admits fresh air and a glimpse of the numerous trees on the property, while a wall of glass, opposite the bed, completely opens the room to the adjacent terrace, garden and woods to provide the spacial flow only an extravagant vista can create. In the garden, Mrs. Sheff planted yellow blooms to echo the room's sunny color scheme.

Storage space is as prodigal here as elsewhere in the house. One whole wall, at the left of the bed, is lined with closets, and there is an additional wardrobe directly opposite the walk-in closet in the dressing room, *opposite page, above.*

■ The marble-topped cabinet at the foot of the bed was once a console. Cut down to bed-height, it now performs as a giant bedroom-coffee table and, behind folding doors, *right*, holds a battery of tray-drawers for scarves and gloves and the like.





ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS AND BUILDING DATA, PAGE 236



■ The Sheffs, themselves, put up the shelves that line two walls of the closet in the dressing area. The framework is wood, but the slide-out shelves that keep dozens of shirts and sweaters in tidy order are simply light Masonite boards.

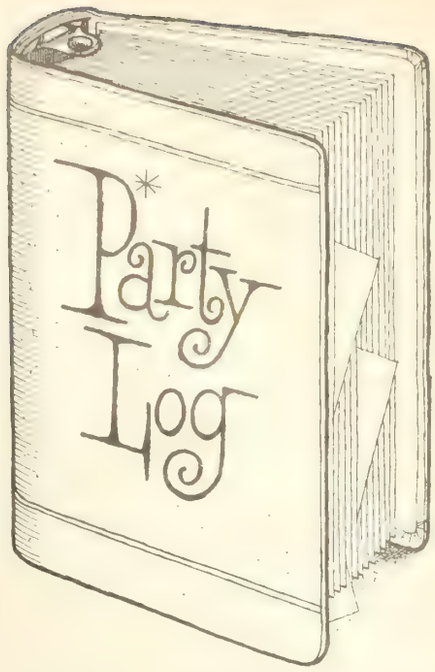
■ One wall of the bathroom is of rough stone—since it is the back of the living room fireplace wall. Mosaic lines the other walls and the sunken tub, at one end of which plants flourish, thanks to the skylight that illuminates the entire room with natural light. The Swiss shower head lifts off wall for rinsing hair.





20 PARTY SURPRISES

• What bubbles add to champagne, surprise adds to a party—gala effervescence that lifts it above mere pleasantness. The surprise may be an unexpected menu or one exotic dish, a new twist in serving or an imaginative bit of decoration. If it is a success, you will want to stage a repeat performance, but therein lies the dilemma: your festive touch will be no surprise to the repeaters on your guest list. To preserve the freshness of your coups, H&G recommends a party log. In it you record the guest list for each party, the menu, the decorations. If you have a Polaroid camera, you might take photographs of your table setting and paste them in the log as visual reminders. Record any embarrassing goofs, too. Note how much food and drink you ordered and whether it was enough or far too much. And if you are exceedingly businesslike, you might include a rough tally of the cost—one factor which should preferably not be a surprise. To start off your repertoire of gala surprises, we have plucked from H&G's own party log a number of ideas, some simple, some elaborate, many of which you could use over and over again, each time with a fresh twist.



Your party log should be a loose-leaf book small enough to fit on the cook book shelf. Use some of its pages for jotting down festive ideas and others for keeping records on each party you give.



If you don't have a permanent bar, you might use wicker baskets sprayed in vivid colors to tote your supplies and snacks to wherever you feel like serving drinks. In one basket you might put a loaf of dark rye bread sliced horizontally, filled with sandwich spread, then cut into wedges. Top the reassembled loaf with little ears of corn—the cocktail kind.

A festive box supper can be a delightful surprise for a large gathering when there is room for guests to ramble about the house or yard. To start off with colors flying, use boxes and wine-bottle bags in bright hues, tie them with fancy ribbons and line them up on the buffet. Tie a corkscrew to each bottle.

KAREN RADKAI





Make a blooming pineapple by inserting fresh blossoms in a water-soaked Oasis base and crowning it with ostrich feathers. For distinctive napkin holder, notch one end of a ribbon, and top with gold seal.

A candy straw embedded in a succulent orange or lemon makes a delightful sweet-sour sip for children. Dress it up with lemon leav



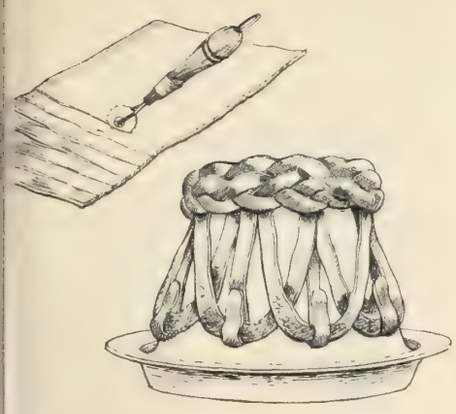
JEFFERY



Circle a hurricane lamp with a floral moat. Pack Styrofoam around base and insert greens, real or otherwise. Add fresh flowers at last moment.

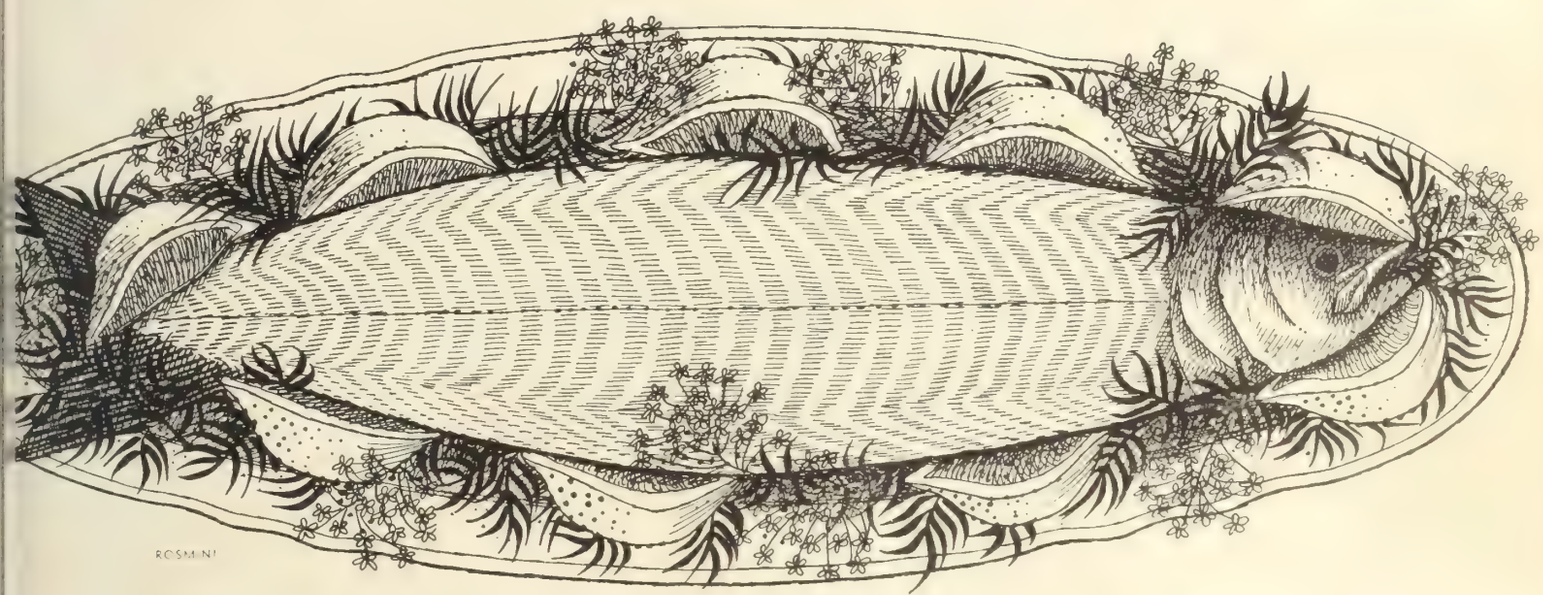
For a serve-yourself cocktail party, fill trio of Bavarian wine dispensers with Martinis, Manhattans and tomato juice—and keep cold with ice-filled glass cylinders that chill without diluting.





Serve the first course of a luncheon or ıner in a pastry basket. Make dough with ery little shortening and cut into strips with ıastry wheel. Over the bottom of an upturned pan, weave strips into a basket; finish with braided base. After baking, remove pan; line basket with lettuce; fill with shrimp or salad.





Launch a seaworthy buffet with a large and delectable cold salmon nestled in fresh dill, fennel or any other crisp green herb, and spiked with lemon wedges—all on an oversized white platter.

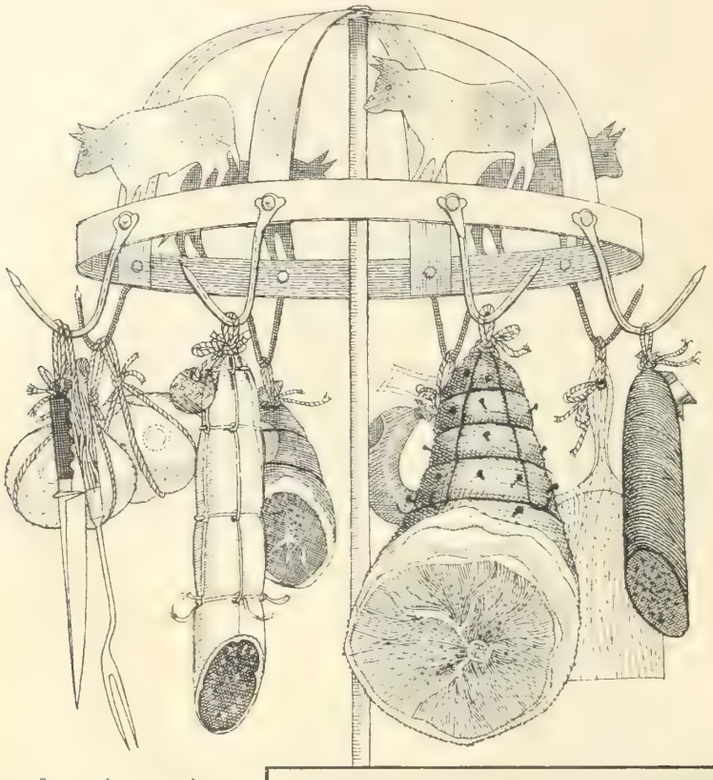


Take-home treat for luncheon guests: individual aves of home-baked bread, wrapped in Saran Wrap, tied with ribbon. Perch place cards on top. Table-space saver: Instead of a centerpiece, prop a fruit or flower print against the wall.

Continued



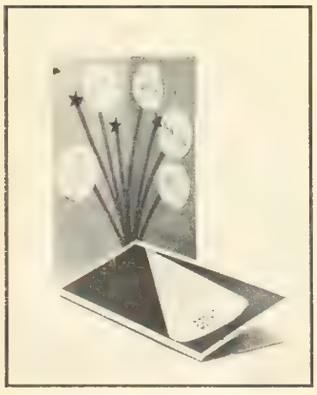
Gold dessert: almond-shaped scoops of ice cream rolled in chopped almonds, heaped on a compote and garnished with fresh mint. To make scoops, bury a tablespoon in ice cream and twist.



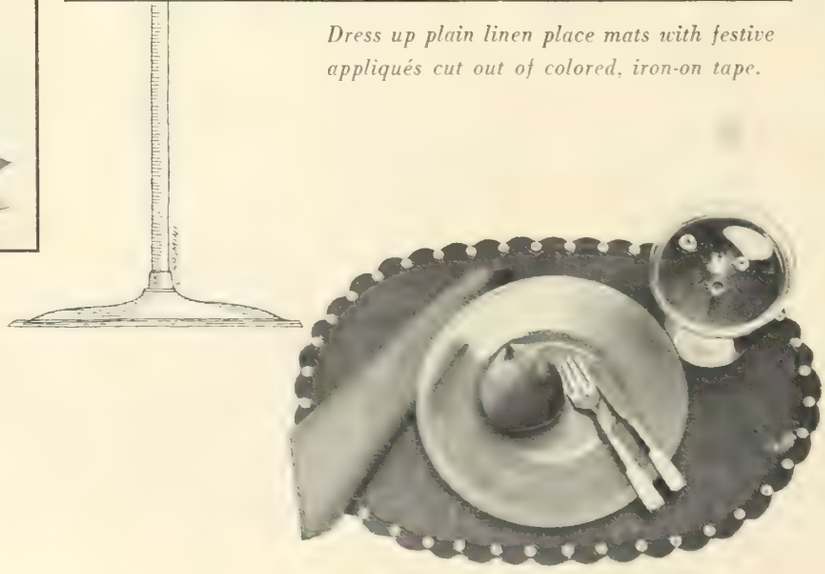
Invest in an antique meat-hook stand and make it your party trade-mark. For an informal open house, load the stand with all kinds of sausages, hams, cheeses. Set up a sandwich bar with a variety of breads and spreads; add a cold salad and hot drinks.



Dress up plain linen place mats with festive appliqués cut out of colored, iron-on tape.



For an after-theatre supper, design menu cards with motifs stolen from the theme of the show.



Sew tiny pearl buttons between the scallops of bright colored oval mats.

Unexpecte mix-matc

A flock of delightful surprises awa guests at a party table in the New Yo apartment of Johnson Appiah, Ghana First Secretary to the UN. Bobêch of artificial currants circle the thimbl shaped candleholders, and fresh blosson minus stems are clustered in t long-stemmed glass bowls on the sideboar Inspired by a banquet in Seville, th place settings alternate: for the wome green-gold bordered plates and gold-plate flatware laid on mats of H&G's Gree Olive; for the men, blue-bordered plat and silver flatware laid on Hyacin mats. A painting by William Gambi glows in the background. Rosenth "Fleur-de-Lis" china; Reed & Barto "Francis I" sterling silver and gold-plate "Romance" stemmed crystal from Rosenth Glass. Interior designer Hans Lindblo of Scandinavian Desig

Shopping information, page 24.





How to marry art and furnishings:

Bold words to the timid

BY CLEVE GRAY

EDITOR'S NOTE: For three weeks last fall, New York's Decorative Arts Center housed one of the largest art exhibits the city has seen. In the building's furniture showrooms, areas realistically furnished like home interiors served as settings for delightfully varied collections of pictures and sculptures borrowed from New York galleries. The man who chose and placed each of these works of art was Cleve Gray, a painter himself, and art critic of the magazine Art in America for which the show was named. H&G asked Mr. Gray to recount some of his experiences in assembling the exhibit and also to outline any conclusions that might help our readers in hanging pictures or placing sculpture in their own homes.

In selecting material for the Art in America show, I was determined to act as if the thirty rooms I had to fill in the Decorative Arts Center were all in my own home. When I buy a painting or a sculpture for myself, I never stop to consider whether it will fit in with anything else in my house. The idea that a work of art has to conform to a predetermined decorative scheme is conventional nonsense. As a matter of fact, my house was built in the late eighteenth century, and, although it does have a number of Early American pieces, much of the furniture is modern, and the works of art run the gamut from eighteenth-dynasty Egypt, Etruscan and Ming to Dubuffet and Ellsworth Kelly. So in assembling the show, I chose, with very few exceptions, only works of art that I liked. I visited over 115 art galleries in New York City and selected almost 600 paintings, sculptures, drawings and prints. But I have never stopped to think where I would place what I was picking or with what furniture it might harmonize. I had very little idea of how I was going to put all these works of art together.

The only preconception I had in mind was an answer to the chronic complaint that you can't hang a contemporary painting in a traditional setting, or, conversely, that you can't have old paintings or antique sculpture in a modern setting. Taste and fashion change, but there is nothing more tasteful by today's standards than the very kind of mixing of style in furniture and works of art which the timid fear. I was determined not to be bound by any habits of conformity to styles or ways of hanging pictures or placing sculpture. I wanted to provoke the eye into looking with fresh vision both at the art works and at the furniture.

It took the salesmen in the showrooms of the Decorative Arts Center a few days to get accustomed to what I was doing. I don't think the men in one ultra-modern showroom have even yet recovered from the shock of seeing their pristine walls covered with antique and primitive paintings and sculpture. (*Continued on the next page*)

THE MASSING OF FOUR LARGE PAINTINGS ALONG ONE WALL IS A BOLD TOUR DE FORCE, BROUGHT OFF BECAUSE THE PAINTINGS ARE BALANCED BY THE LINE OF FURNITURE BELOW THEM AND BY THE HUGE PRIMITIVE FIGURE AT THE WINDOW WALL. THE SIMPLICITY OF THE HERMAN MILLER FURNITURE BRINGS OUT THE UNIQUENESS OF EACH WORK.



ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY GRIGSBY AND LEONARD

Opposite page:

A WIDE-RANGING COLLECTION OF ART WORKS IS KNIT INTO A STRONG AND UNIFIED WHOLE IN THE FOYER OF THE KENT-COSTIKYAN SHOWROOM WHERE A FIFTEENTH-CENTURY MADONNA FRAMES A WALL HUNG WITH A MIRÓ PAINTING, AN AFRICAN MASK, AND DRAWINGS OF DIFFERENT PERIODS, DIFFERENT MEDIA. THE WALL GROUP, UNDERLINED BY THE MASSIVE CARVED CHEST, IS COMPOSED TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE TALL BUT NARROW AREA—AND ITS VERY DIVERSITY MAKES THE WHOLE ROOM EXCITING.

On the other hand, in a showroom where beautiful eighteenth-century reproductions were displayed, it was confidently expected that I would hang Georgian portraits and American primitives. When the movers started to bring in abstract-expressionist paintings, there was a rebellion that would have enchanted an Anarchist. It was a source of great interest to me that the salesmen in this particular showroom told me, after the show opened, how much they were enjoying the new look. They had finally realized that I wasn't simply being perverse, but that I had a legitimate reason for hanging large, brilliantly colorful and broadly painted canvases amongst their dark and finely detailed furniture. Lustrous mahogany with the rich curves of the eighteenth century and the glow of damask upholstery demanded, in my mind, works of art with an equally determined style which would add informality, color and vitality to very formal rooms.

Of all the furniture I had to work with, the only collection that dictated my choice of art was the furniture designed by T. H. Robsjohn-Gibbings (*opposite page, top*). This designer's style is so distinctly individualistic I felt I had to imagine what kind of works I would hang if I were an art collector who had picked Robsjohn-Gibbings' furniture. Only nineteenth- and early-twentieth-century work seemed to have the degree of studied simplicity combined with formal elegance needed for the rooms in which this furniture was displayed.

The straightforward modern furniture designed by George Nelson was not as dictatorial (*see previous page*). Its superb lines and finish gave ample opportunity for an imaginative exhibition. We all know how much modern art owes to primitive art of all kinds. For this reason, there was nothing arbitrary in my juxtaposition of a large New Guinean woodcarving, Edwin Dickinson's recent portrait of the First Sheriff of Boston, a landscape by Pickett, an anonymous nineteenth-century still (*Continued on page 230*)



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2

1. A HIGHLY PERSONAL TASTE IS EXPRESSED BY THE JUXTAPOSITION OF A TALL ABSTRACT OIL, A PAIR OF FIGURATIVE DRAWINGS AND A CLASSIC MAILLOL BRONZE. TOGETHER, THEY WEAVE A MOOD OF INTIMACY AROUND A STUDY CORNER IN THE WIDDICOMB-MUELLER SHOWROOM.
2. THE COMBINATION OF BRILLIANTLY PAINTED EXPRESSIONIST WORKS WITH TRADITIONAL FURNITURE GIVES ADDED MEANING TO THIS GROUP IN THE MILLING ROAD SHOWROOM. THOUGH WORKS ARE DIFFERENT IN SIZE, MEDIUM AND FRAMING, THEY ARE UNITED IN THE INTENSITY OF THEIR SPIRIT.

3



4

How color can organize your kitchen

Lively H&G hues index each area and show what it stores

Just as strategy rather than luck makes a good chess player, organization rather than a hit-or-miss scramble makes a good cook. In both cases, of course, success comes from planning your moves in advance—which is precisely what Mr. and Mrs. Roger Crispell of Birmingham, Mich., did when they designed their kitchen. The Crispells had originally planned to have a house built to their own design, but the estimates proved too high, so they arrived at a happy compromise. They ordered a house to be built from a local builder's plan, then persuaded the builder to revise the interior according to their specifications. Thus, at a very modest extra cost, they got, in effect, the core of the house they have always wanted. Their kitchen, for example, cost only $120 more than the builder's fixed price for the standard design.

The Crispells' main objective in their kitchen was topnotch organization. But before arriving at the smooth-working result on the *opposite page*, they devoted many hours to "planning, planning and more planning," which they are convinced accounts for their success. To start with, they added a pass-through to the dining room with a counter wide enough for serving meals. In the kitchen itself, they added, directly opposite the pass-through, a generous work counter with two sinks and a chopping board top. To make each work area completely self-contained, they planned plenty of storage for it, so cooking gear and supplies could be kept in the same spot where they would be used. Finally, they added their master stroke—an index system they worked out with H&G colors. Above each work area is a painted panel, and on one wall is the key—a chart that lists under a swatch of each color precisely what is stored in the area it marks. This inventive device makes the kitchen as equally familiar territory to a new baby-sitter, a next door neighbor or a visiting aunt as to Mrs. Crispell herself.

Bold panels of H&G colors, *top, make bright splashes against the pristine white walls and cabinets in the Crispells' kitchen. In addition to being gay color accents, the panels identify each work and storage area in the kitchen. Specifically, from left to right: a Raspberry panel marks the cooking counter; Tangerine, the oven; Bronze Green, the bar; Bristol Blue, the refrigerator; and Raspberry and Tangerine stripes, the pass-through to the dining room. At the opposite end of the kitchen, bottom left, a long Purple Iris panel identifies the pantry area with its fold-down work counter. To the left of that, a Black Pearl panel backs the communications center that includes an intercom, a blackboard and the color index chart, bottom right.*

PHOTOGRAPHS: KRANTZEN STUDIO



Trim white louvered doors *close up the pass-through to the dining room when not in use. Storage cabinets and drawers in both the pass-through area and the bar beyond the refrigerator are accessible from both the kitchen and the dining room. Drawers slide two ways, cabinets have doors at both sides. Stored in pass-through area is everything necessary for setting the dining table: silver and linens in the drawers beneath the counter, china and glasses in the cabinets above the pass-through.*

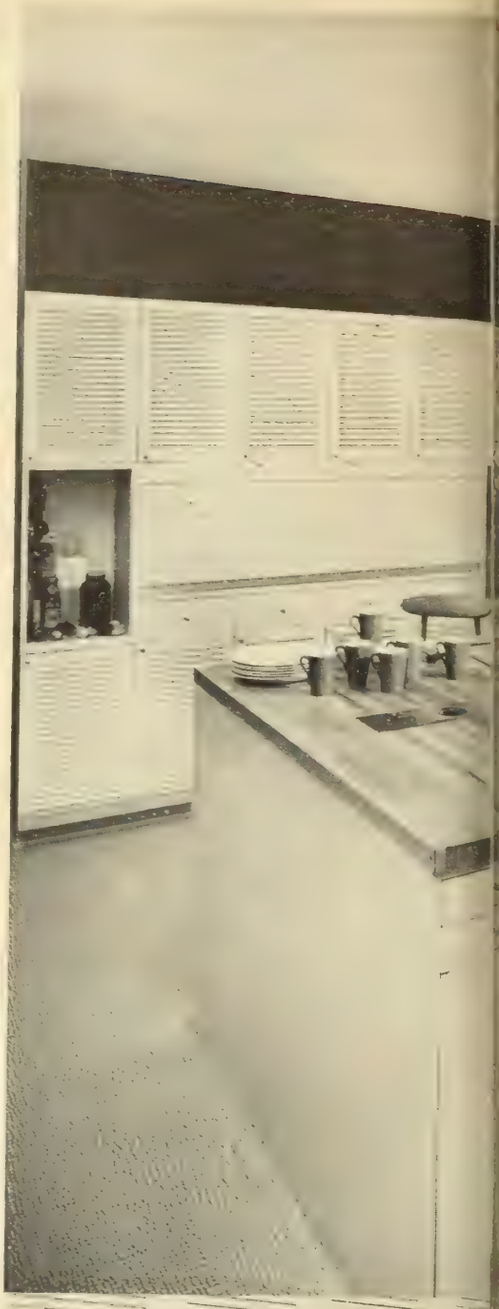



glasses
wine
glasses
mixing equipment
cocktail glasses
parts supplies
whiskey etc.
shaker dish
glasses plates
mugs
plates cups
service equipment
oil vinegar
bowls stainless
platter
paper plates napkins
pitcher
candles
Bar
Refrigerator
Serving
Work Center
Range
Oven

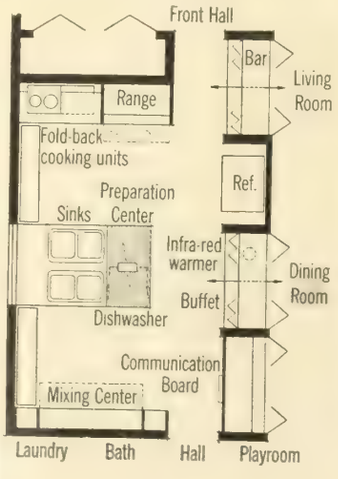
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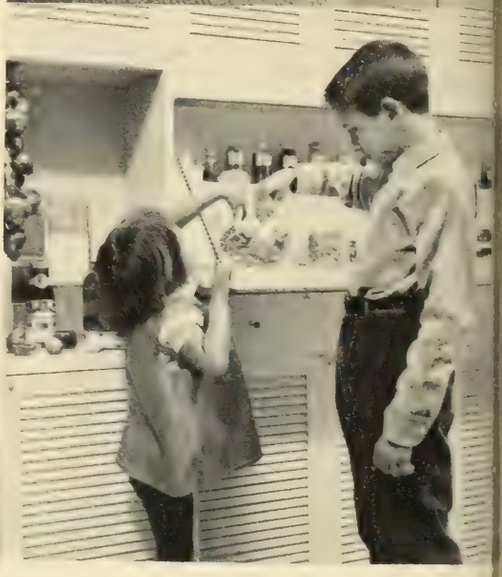


Central work counter *serves both ends of kitchen. Double sink on far side provides water for washing and cooking vegetables, matching sink on near side augments undercounter dishwasher for washing dishes. Maple block counter is handy for rolling out pastry or chopping vegetables. In cooking center on far wall: Frigidaire's newest oven with glass lift-up doors and a pull-out shelf fitted with four burners, plus two fold-away burner units on left to cope with extra party cooking. Shelf filled with marble chips along left wall provides a heat-proof surface for putting down hot pots.*



A flock of other inventive ideas organize every step of the work

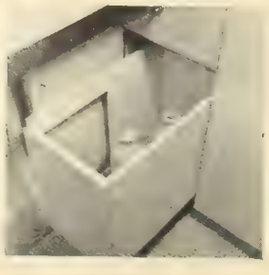




Pantry center, *above top, closes up trimly when not in use. Niches lined in H&G's Peony Pink display colorful foods and dried herbs. When the Crispell children, above, come home from school, they are rewarded with sweets kept behind the hinged, plastic laminate work counter.*



Rubbish chute *under sink in cooking area swallows dry trash and sweepings, deposits them in basement cans.*



Drawer for milk deliveries *is built into a base cabinet on outside wall. Milkman pushes bottles through small door cut into one side of drawer.*



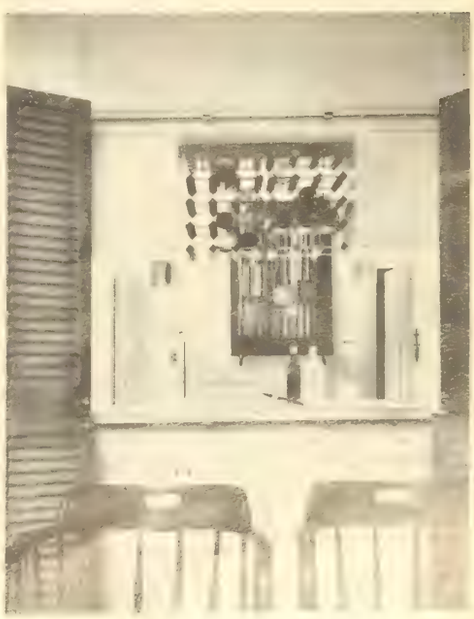
Walnut stained louvered doors *on the dining side of the wall between kitchen and dining room conceal three work niches: (1) a home office, (2) the pass-through to kitchen, (3) a bar (see them open, below). With pass-through door closed, Mrs. Crispell can work unseen in the kitchen, set out food and china for a buffet party, then open back the doors for guests to help themselves.*



1. The home office *takes up a minimum of space, yet includes everything Mrs. Crispell needs for work: a sturdy ledge to write on, files for bills, cabinets for cook books, a phone.*



2. The pass-through *can be closed off on kitchen side to turn ledge into a serving counter for buffets. Infra-red lamp on underside of cabinets on right keeps food hot. Outlet on left takes two appliances.*



3. The bar, *with its suspended wine rack, can be reached from both sides. Doors on kitchen side are kept open so guests can enjoy one of Mr. Crispell's own sculptured paintings on wall.*

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NOTES FOR THE HOSTESS

BY DIANA BRYAN



Next week we are having an after-theatre party—more accurately, Don and I have invited several couples to come to our house for supper after a local scholarship-benefit concert. Seems to us much more pleasant to dine in a relaxed, leisurely fashion *after* an entertainment instead of bolting dinner at an uncomfortably early hour in order to make curtain time.

It will be a mostly Scandinavian supper and include a wide variety of smörrebröd, those appetizingly elegant open-face sandwiches dear to the Danes: pumpernickel spread with sweet butter and slathered with lumpfish caviar decorated with slivered lemon wheels; moist smoked salmon on thinly sliced buttered white bread beaded with capers; red caviar and chopped hard-cooked egg on split finger rolls; tartar steak on rounds of French bread dusted with minced parsley—all as good to look at as to eat. Of course, there will be cheeses and all manner of imported Swedish, Norwegian and Finnish flat breads.

Not all of our friends are fish fanciers, so I am also going to have platters of ham, roast beef cornucopias and plain buttered white and dark bread to make custom-built smörrebröd. On the bar table I'll have aquavit for the purists, plus the usual spirits and pitchers of Danish Carlsberg beer.

The whole idea was inspired by a wonderful Christmas present we received—a Norwegian teak table, ample, handsome and wheeled—that suggests all kinds of possibilities for serving buffet suppers anywhere I want!

* * *



BUBBLE-THIN CRYSTAL

Every once in a while you come across something you recognize instantly as perfection. I certainly felt that way when I saw at Tiffany's the compotes of Lobmeyr crystal, that fabulously delicate glass from Austria. These bubble-thin bowls on impossibly slim stems are exquisite. Filled with fruit, sherbet, a frothy mousse or any airy dessert, they'd give a fitting climax to the most splendid dinner. Of course, I'd feel compelled to wash them with cotton gloves on, the way grandmother handled her best china, but it would be worth it. As long as I'm dreaming about this lighter-than-air table setting, I might as well imagine using the Lobmeyr candleholders, too, ephemeral thistles of glass, 6, 7 or 8 inches high, which hold the slenderest of tapers. Would I had six of them to use with my spidery *point de Venise* runners, for very special occasions!

* * *



STAINLESS IN TRADITIONAL DRESS

Stainless steel flatware has long since lost its institutional and surgical look. I was never more aware of this than when I saw the new set bought by a friend of mine, an unabashed traditionalist. This flatware, by Lauffer, is in a fiddleback pattern called "Heritage." The antique design looks just fine in the modern medium, not a bit anachronistic, which should please artistically right-of-center people who have hitherto shied away from this practical tableware. Bloomingdale's and many other big department stores carry it.

* * *

We got the nicest house present the other day—a goodly supply of beautiful birch logs. That's something I love to use, but feel guilty about buying when we have so much apple wood on hand.

The logs started me thinking about the philosophy of house presents. They never need be elaborate or costly, but can be very successful when they are that little extra something your hosts love but seldom indulge themselves in—rare seeds, perhaps, a terrine of fancy pâté, a private recipe jar of chutney, or even something as mundane but useful as a year's supply of pencils of varying hardness. Don is encouraging the return visit of a friend who thoughtfully sent him a tin of custom-mixed pipe tobacco, and I still enjoy the memory of many pleasant Sunday breakfasts fortified by a special sausage mixture sent me once by an intuitive weekend guest.

* * *

Florence Caroll has a talent for deliciously different hors d'oeuvres. Naturally, we looked forward to the cocktail party she and Jim gave recently, and we weren't disappointed. The *pièces de résistance* this time were little individual quiches Lorraines made in small muffin cups—hot, bubbly cheese custard fortified with chopped ham and encased in flaky crust to be enjoyed in a few mouthfuls (couldn't help thinking what a succulent accompaniment to Whiskey Sours they would be at a brunch party). There were also crab-filled artichoke leaves laid out in petal formation around a whole cooked artichoke, certainly an impressive switch on the usual filled endive leaves or stuffed celery. Other delectable mouthfuls were crisp country sausage patties and small toast circles broiled with a bit of cheese on top.

* * *

For my part, I'm partial to cold, sliced filet mignon in place of the usual turkey or ham when substantial hors d'oeuvres are in order. I cook the meat at home, let cool, then return the whole to my butcher who slivers it on his machine. Served with fragile, buttered bread triangles plus two or three sauces—perhaps diable, béarnaise and a fancied-up barbecue sauce—the slivers are very appetizing. Pickled artichoke hearts go well with them, too.

* * *

Last time I was in town I noticed some delightful, durable bake-and-serve dishes produced by Ed Langbein Originals. The dull-finished dish made like a big potato would be perfect for cooking and serving scalloped potatoes or any earthy casserole. It's just the right size for a family meal and amusing without being cute. The strawberry basket of bisque is very real looking and could have many uses. It would be just right for serving cherry tomatoes or snacks at cocktail time, or berries at the breakfast table.

BOOK OF CAMPBELL

Rice and Grain Cook Book



JULES ALEXANDER



How to celebrate your Independence

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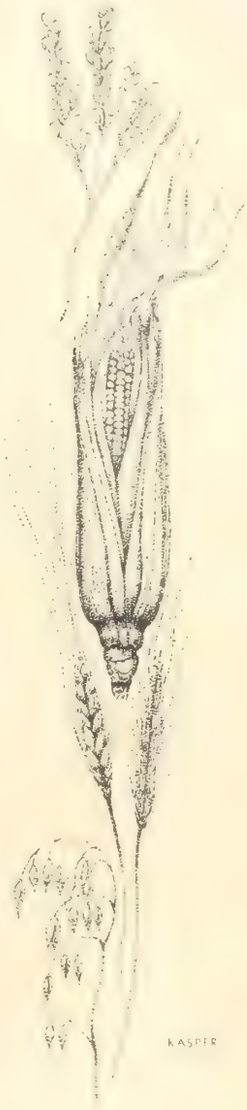
INDEPENDENCE IRONSTONE CHINA BY CASTLETON

The patterns illustrated (starting at one o'clock and going counter-clockwise): PLYMOUTH ROSE, SHENANDOAH, HICKORY, ASHLAWN, OLD ORCHARD, INDEPENDENCE WHITE and NANTUCKET. 45-piece service for Eight $39.95 in INDEPENDENCE WHITE, and $49.95 in the patterns. Shown at the bottom (starting from the left): Pitcher, Cigarette Box, Casserole, Vegetable Dish, Cup and Saucer, Sauce Tureen, Apothecary Jar, Sugar, Creamer and Coffee Pot. CASTLETON CHINA, INC. • 362 FIFTH AVENUE • NEW YORK 1, NEW YORK

House and Garden's

Rice and Grain Cook Book

by James A. Beard



According to ancient myth, grain was a gift of the gods. The Egyptian deities Isis and Osiris were credited with originating cereals and agriculture, while in ancient Greece and Rome, Demeter and Ceres were the gracious goddesses of grain. On our own continent, corn had a mystic significance for the Indian tribes, whose word for it meant "our mother" or "she who sustains us." Exploration and trade transplanted indigenous grains from continent to continent. Rice, migrating westward from the Orient, eventually took root in America, and the Colonial settlers brought wheat and barley to supplement the American continent's Indian corn or maize. Every country developed special grain dishes. In Italy, the preparation of risotto is a ritual, and it is frequently eaten as a separate course. Kasha (buckwheat groats) is the stand-by in Russia, the hardy Scot sticks to his oats, and the daily diet of the Middle East depends on cracked wheat. (Also called bulghour or burghul, cracked wheat is packaged here under the name Ala by one of the big milling companies.) North Africa's standard dish is couscous, a hearty meal of coarse semolina steamed over a spicy mutton broth. American regional corn dishes abound, from spoon bread and Indian pudding, to the Southern favorite, hominy. The wealth of grains from which you can choose permits pleasant and tasty variations in menu planning—and the unfamiliar are well worth trying. For a change, serve poultry or game with a barley casserole, accompany sausages or pork dishes with a cornmeal polenta, beef stroganoff with kasha and lamb dishes with cracked wheat pilaff. Widen your rice repertoire with *risi e bisi* or baked Mexican rice. The majority of the recipes in this cook book were tested with converted rice, which needs no washing. You may use Italian rice, long-grain, Carolina or Patna rice but most of these require thorough washing before they are cooked, so allow for this.

Rice

Paella Valenciana

3-pound frying chicken
1/3–1/2 cup olive oil
Few extra chicken gizzards
Salt, pepper
1 large onion, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, chopped
1 1/2 cups rice
Pinch of saffron
Hot chicken stock and hot water mixed
1/2 cup chopped tomatoes
12 scrubbed, unshelled clams
12 shrimps, washed, shelled
1 or 2 Spanish or Italian sausages
Strips of pimiento

Cut the chicken into 8 serving pieces. Heat the oil in a large skillet or paella pan and add the chicken and the gizzards. Brown the chicken well on all sides and season with salt and pepper. Remove the browned chicken pieces from the pan but leave the gizzards. Add the onion and garlic to the gizzards and sauté them. Add the rice and toss in the oil for several minutes or until it turns slightly yellow. Season with salt, pepper and saffron. Pour on enough hot stock and water to cover the rice, and let it cook down gently. Add the chicken, tomatoes, clams, shrimps, sausages and more stock and water. Continue cooking until the rice is tender and the chicken cooked through and tender, adding more of the mixed hot stock and water as needed.

Serve garnished with strips of pimiento. Serves 6.

Risotto alla Milanese

5–6 tablespoons butter
1 small onion, finely chopped
2 cups rice
1/2 cup white wine
3 or more cups stock
1 teaspoon salt
Saffron
Grated Parmesan cheese

Melt 3 tablespoons butter in a heavy skillet. When it is bubbling, add the onion. Cook for 2–3 minutes, do not allow the onion to brown. Add the rice and stir it well with a spatula; do not allow it to color. Be certain that the onion and rice are well coated with the butter. Add the wine and let it almost cook away. Start to add stock, a cup at a time. Let each cup of stock cook away before adding more. As the rice becomes tender, stir it with a fork to keep it from sticking to the pan. Add salt and a touch of saffron. When the rice is done, stir in the remaining 2–3 tablespoons of butter and a little grated Parmesan cheese. Serve at once. This is usually offered as a first course in Italy but may be served with certain meats, if you wish, or as a main course at luncheon. Serves 4 as a main course.

VARIATIONS Before adding the wine, add 4–5 slices poached marrow.

• Add a little dry sherry, about 1/3 cup, to the risotto when you add the stock. If you are serving the risotto with a veal or chicken dish, use hot tomato juice instead of stock and add a little chopped basil.

• Garnish the cooked risotto with thinly sliced white truffles.

Venetian Shellfish Risotto

1½–2 pounds cooked shellfish (shrimp, clams, lobster, scallops, any combination you like)
Shells from shrimp and lobster
Fish bones and heads
1 recipe Risotto alla Milanese (see previous recipe)
1 clove garlic, chopped
6–7 tablespoons butter
Salt, pepper
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
Grated Parmesan cheese

Make a rich fish stock with the shells, fish bones and heads. Follow the recipe for risotto but add chopped garlic with the onion, and cook the rice in the strained fish broth.

Heat the cooked shellfish in 4 tablespoons butter, season to taste and toss with the chopped parsley. Mix into the cooked risotto and add the remaining butter and grated Parmesan cheese. Serves 6.

Baked Mexican Rice

1 onion, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
⅓ cup olive oil
1 cup rice
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 4-ounce jar button mushrooms
8–12 slices garlic sausage or chorizo
Stock (about 1½ cups)
Grated Parmesan cheese

Sauté the onion and garlic in hot olive oil until just soft. Add the rice and seasonings and brown lightly. Add the mushrooms and sausage and enough boiling stock to come 1" above the rice. Cover with a tight lid and bake in a 350° oven until the liquid is completely absorbed, about 35 minutes. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese and serve. Serves 4.

Fried Rice Orientale

⅓ cup peanut oil
½ cup finely sliced green onions
1 cup julienne strips Smithfield or country ham
3 cups cooked rice
½ cup sliced water chestnuts
2 eggs, slightly beaten
3 tablespoons soy sauce
Chopped Chinese parsley (cilantro)

Heat the peanut oil and lightly sauté the onions and ham. Blend in the rice and water chestnuts. Stir in the beaten eggs and the soy sauce and cook until the eggs are thoroughly mixed with the rice and other ingredients. Taste for seasoning.

Spoon the mixture into a bowl or a charlotte mold, pressing it down well with the back of the spoon. Unmold onto a hot platter. Garnish with chopped Chinese parsley if available, or with ordinary parsley and a few shredded green onions. Serves 4–6 as a main course.

NOTE: You may substitute julienne strips of turkey, chicken or pork for the ham, or you may use part ham and part chicken or turkey.

Steamed Rice

1 cup rice
½ teaspoon salt
Butter
Water or stock

Wash the rice. Put rice and salt into a heavy skillet lightly greased with butter. Pour on enough water or stock to come 1½" above the rice. Cover tightly and bring to a rapid boil very quickly. Lower the heat and let the rice cook very slowly until all the liquid is absorbed. This should take about 15 to 20 minutes. Do not remove cover during cooking time. Fluff up rice with a fork and serve. Serves 4.

VARIATIONS Substitute chicken broth for the water or stock. Serve the rice with a chicken dinner.

• Steam the rice in a rich broth. When cooked, toss with toasted buttered almonds and melted butter.

• Mix steamed rice with mushrooms sautéed in butter.

• Mix steamed rice with crisp bacon bits and chopped, sautéed onions.

Stuffed Mussels

36 large mussels, scrubbed and bearded
⅓ cup olive oil
2 large onions, finely chopped
3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 cup rice
½ cup pine nuts
⅓ cup currants
⅓ cup chopped parsley
Salt, pepper
3 or more cups water or stock
Juice of lemon
Chopped fresh mint

After scrubbing and bearding the mussels, force the shells open and place the mussels in cold water. Heat the oil and sauté the onions until soft and transparent. Add the garlic and cook 2 minutes. Add the rice, pine nuts, currants, parsley and season to taste with salt and pepper. Add 2 cups of the water or stock, cover the pan and cook gently until the liquid is absorbed.

Remove the mussels from the water and stuff with the rice mixture. Sprinkle each with a little lemon juice, close the shells and tie them firmly. Arrange the mussels in layers in a deep pan and add enough boiling water or stock to cover. Put a lid on the pan and simmer 30-35 minutes. Drain and cool. Untie the mussels, garnish each with chopped fresh mint, arrange on individual plates, and serve with lemon juice or rémoulade sauce as a first course. Serves 6.

Risi e Bisi

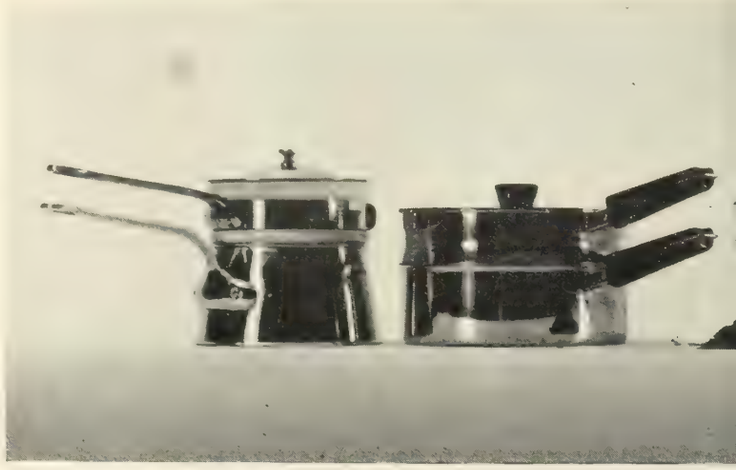
1 small onion, finely chopped
5 tablespoons butter
½ cup shredded smoked ham
1 package frozen peas, thawed
3–4 cups chicken or beef stock
1½ cups rice
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Sauté the chopped onion in 2 tablespoons butter. Add the ham and the thawed peas. Mix in 1 cup of stock and bring to a boil. Add the rice and then 2 cups of boiling stock. Cook until all stock is absorbed. If more liquid is needed, add another cup of boiling stock. Cook until the rice is just dry but not too soft. Stir in the remaining 3 tablespoons butter and the Parmesan cheese. Serve at once. Serves 4.

Mary Land Reed's Calas Tout Chaud

3 eggs, well-beaten
1 cup cooked rice
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of nutmeg
3 teaspoons baking powder
Fat for deep frying
Powdered sugar

This is the famous rice croquette sold in the streets of New Orleans. Combine eggs, rice, sugar, salt, nutmeg and baking powder. Beat until thoroughly blended. Drop by spoonfuls into deep fat heated to 360°. Cook until nicely browned. Remove with a slotted spoon and drain on absorbent paper. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Makes about 12–18 calas.



Double boilers, a necessity for certain grain recipes, appear in many materials, have varied talents. *Left to right:* French copper double boiler with white china inserts comes in two sizes, 1 quart and 1¾ quarts. Revere Ware 2-quart double boiler converts to two separate saucepans; lid fits both. Corning Ware double

Rice Salad Italienne

- 3 cups cooked rice
- 3 pimientos, cut in strips
- green pepper, cut in strips
- 2 green onions, finely chopped, or ⅔ cup chopped red Italian onions
- 1½ cups chicken or turkey breast, cut in julienne strips
- 18 large stuffed olives, sliced
- 18 large black olives, sliced
- 18 anchovy fillets, coarsely cut
- 1 teaspoon dried or 2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
- Garlic-flavored French dressing
- Tomato wedges, quartered hard-cooked eggs, capers

Combine first 9 ingredients and toss with French dressing. Garnish with the tomato wedges and quartered hard-cooked eggs. Sprinkle with capers. Serves 6.

Riz à l'Impératrice

- ⅔ cup rice
- 2 cups milk
- 4 egg yolks
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon gelatin soaked in 2 tablespoons cold water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla essence
- ¾ cup candied or preserved fruit
- Rum or whiskey
- 1 cup heavy cream
- Red glacé cherries or candied citron and candied pineapple

Wash rice. Cover with cold water and bring to a boil. Boil for 2 minutes. Drain and transfer to a saucepan containing 1¼ cups milk and simmer until the rice is very tender. Heat remaining milk.

In the top of a double boiler combine the egg yolks and sugar. Gradually stir in the hot milk and continue stirring until smooth and thick. Add softened gelatin and vanilla. Strain. Mix into the rice and cool until the mixture begins to set.

Soak the ¾ cup candied or preserved fruit in a little rum or whiskey for ½ hour. Whip the heavy cream and fold in the soaked fruit. Mix into the rice mixture. Turn into a decorative ring mold and chill. Before serving, unmold on a platter and decorate with glacé cherries or candied citron and candied pineapple Serves 6–8.

VARIATION For Riz à la Mandarine, prepare the rice mixture as for Riz à l'Impératrice but omit the candied fruits, and instead add 2 tablespoons of finely shredded tangerine peel. Pour into a mold and chill. Poach 2 dozen tangerine sections for a few minutes in a syrup made of sugar, water and a little rum or whiskey for flavoring. Heat 1 cup tangerine juice with 3 tablespoons sugar and 2 tablespoons rum or whiskey. Thicken with 1 tablespoon cornstarch. Unmold the rice, surround it with the poached tangerine sections and serve with the tangerine juice.

KASPER



boiler of heat-retaining Pyroceram with detachable handle and Pyrex lid splits into a 2-quart saucepan and 2½-quart casserole. English-made double boiler has aluminum bottom and 1½-quart stoneware top with a lip, is handy for making and pouring delicate egg sauces, or for keeping butter hot over a candle warmer.

Oriental Pudding

- 1 8-ounce package pitted dates
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup honey
- 2 cups water
- ½ cup butter
- ¼ cup Cream of Rice
- ¼ teaspoon ginger
- ¼ teaspoon mace
- 1 package finely grated coconut
- Whipped cream

Cut the dates into small pieces and combine them with the sugar and honey. Add the water and bring to a boil. Lower the heat and simmer gently. Melt the butter in a heavy skillet and add the Cream of Rice. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until the Cream of Rice is a golden brown. Add the date mixture and the spices and mix thoroughly. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. This will take about 5 minutes. Stir in the coconut and remove from the stove.

Spoon into a large bowl or individual dishes and serve warm or cool with whipped cream. Serves 4.

Poor Man's Rice Pudding

- ⅔ cup rice
- ½ cup molasses or maple syrup
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Pinch mace
- 4 cups milk
- 1 tablespoon butter

Wash rice. Combine with molasses or maple syrup, salt, mace and milk. Put in a deep well-buttered dish and bake in a 300° oven for 3 hours. Stir several times during the first hour. After 2 hours, stir in the butter. Serves 6.

Pears Condé

- 6 medium pears
- 1 cup water
- 2½ cups sugar
- 2½ teaspoons vanilla essence
- ¾ cup rice
- 1½ cups boiling water
- 2 cups milk
- Pinch of salt
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- Chopped candied fruit
- Chopped pistachio nuts
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Peel and halve the pears and remove the cores. Poach in a syrup made from 1 cup water, 2 cups sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla until just tender. Drain.

Cover the rice with the boiling water. Let stand 12 minutes and drain. Scald milk and add the remaining sugar, salt, butter and remaining vanilla. Combine with the rice. Bake in a 350° oven for 30 minutes or until rice is soft. Remove from the oven and stir in slightly beaten egg yolks. Turn into a ring mold and chill.

To serve, unmold, arrange poached pears in the center. Decorate with the chopped fruit and nuts and serve with whipped cream. Serves 6.

Corn

Spoon Bread

- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup cornmeal
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 4 eggs, separated

Pour the milk into the upper part of a double boiler and cook over hot water until the milk almost reaches a boil. Add the cornmeal slowly, stirring constantly. Continue cooking and stirring until the mixture is thick and smooth. This should take only about 1 minute. Do not let the mixture get too thick. Add the salt and butter and remove from the heat to cool slightly.

Beat the egg yolks until light and yellow and add to the cornmeal. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry and carefully fold into the cornmeal.

Pour into a well-buttered casserole and bake in a 375° oven 35–40 minutes, or until well puffed and browned on top. Serve from the casserole and pass butter, salt and pepper. Serves 6.

Polenta

1½ cups cornmeal
4½ cups water
1 teaspoon salt
2 ounces butter
Grated Parmesan cheese

Put the cornmeal in the top of a double boiler and stir in 1 cup water. When well mixed, stir in 3½ cups boiling water. Cook over a very low flame, stirring constantly, until the mixture comes to a boil. Add salt. Place over hot water and continue cooking for 35 minutes to 1 hour.

Add butter and a lavish sprinkling of grated Parmesan cheese. Or grate the cheese over the polenta just before serving. Serve the polenta with game, pork or with spicy Mexican food. Serves 4.

Polenta with Salt Codfish

2 pounds salted, boneless codfish
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 clove garlic, chopped
1 small onion, chopped
1½ cups drained, solid-pack tomatoes (or 1½ pounds ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped)
1 tablespoon dried basil (or a few leaves of fresh basil)
1 small can tomato paste
Salt, pepper
1 recipe polenta
Grated Parmesan cheese

Soak the codfish in cold water to cover for 8 hours, changing the water once during the soaking. Drain and cover with fresh water, bring to a boil, lower the heat and simmer until the fish is tender.

Heat the olive oil and sauté the garlic and onion. Add the tomatoes and basil and simmer for 30–40 minutes. Add the tomato paste and simmer for 15 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. The sauce should be quite thick. If it is not, reduce it over a brisk flame, stirring constantly.

Pour polenta into an oiled casserole or baking dish and top with the codfish. Cover with the tomato sauce, sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese and put under the broiler flame for a minute or two, until the top is glazed. Serves 6.

VARIATION For a Mexican version, chop 2 canned peeled green chilis and add them to the polenta with ½ cup grated Gruyère cheese. Add 1 tablespoon chili powder to the tomato sauce, simmer until thick.

Polenta with Spinach

2 packages frozen spinach
1 clove garlic, chopped
Juice of ½ lemon
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons olive oil
1 recipe polenta
Butter
Grated Parmesan cheese

Cut the frozen blocks of spinach into small pieces and place in a heavy skillet without water. Cover the pan and heat the spinach just until it is thoroughly thawed. Drain and chop very fine. Blend the chopped spinach with the garlic, lemon juice, salt and olive oil. Oil an oval or square baking dish and put the spinach in the bottom. Top with polenta, dot with butter and sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese. Bake in a 375° oven for 15–20 minutes, or until the polenta is delicately brown. Serve as an accompaniment to beef, veal or pork dishes. Serves 6.

Polenta with Sausages

1½ pounds hot Italian sausages
1 recipe polenta
Tomato sauce
Grated Parmesan cheese

Cover the sausages with water, bring to a boil and simmer for 12 minutes. Drain thoroughly and return to the pan to brown. Turn the sausages once or twice to be sure they brown evenly on all sides.

Oil an oval ovenproof serving dish and pour in the polenta. Top with the sausages and bake in a 375° oven for 15 minutes. Spoon a little tomato sauce over the sausages and polenta and sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese. Serve with additional tomato sauce and cheese. Serves 6.



SteamStir, a new electric steam cooker that stirs the food as it cooks, is perfect for preparing hot cereals, fresh and frozen vegetables, baby foods, sauces, soups. It also has an egg-poaching attachment. Steam from water in thermostatically controlled base flows into 40-ounce unbreakable plastic bowl on top.

Indian Pudding

½ cup cornmeal
5 cups milk, scalded
½ cup molasses
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger

Put cornmeal in top of a double boiler and pour scalded milk over it. Blend well and cook over hot water for 20 minutes. Add molasses, salt and ginger. Pour into a buttered casserole and bake in a 300° oven for 2–2½ hours. Serve warm with ice cream or heavy cream. Serves 6.

Popcorn Pudding

3 cups milk
2 cups popped corn, pounded or rolled
3 eggs
½ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon mace

Scald the milk and pour over the popped corn. Let stand for 1 hour. Blend eggs, sugar, vanilla, butter and mace and stir into the corn-and-milk-mixture. Pour into a buttered pudding dish and bake in a 325° oven for 1 hour. Serves 6.

Hominy (Lye Hominy)

Lye hominy is made by adding a lye solution to whole kernels of corn and boiling it until it puffs and expands. It is a popular dish in the Southern states and also in Mexico. It can be bought in tins, ready to heat and serve. Simply sauté it in butter, sausage fat or bacon fat.

Southerners enjoy it sautéed as an accompaniment to fried sausage or ham or chicken and a cream gravy made with the pan drippings.

Menudo

2 calves' feet
5 pounds tripe
1 onion, stuck with 2 cloves
4 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon oregano
2 teaspoons coriander seed
Salt, pepper
3 cups canned whole hominy
Chopped green onions
Chopped peeled green chilis
Chopped fresh mint (optional)

Wash the calves' feet well and cut the tripe into small squares. Put them in a large ovenproof casserole and cover with water. Add the onion, garlic, oregano, coriander seed, and salt and pepper to taste. Cover the casserole and cook in a 300° oven for 7–8 hours, or until the tripe is thoroughly tender. Cool slightly. Remove the calves' feet and take the meat from the bones. Put the meat back in the casserole and add the hominy. Simmer on top of the stove or in the oven for 30 minutes.

To serve, top with chopped green onions and chopped chilis, or, if you like, with chopped mint. Serves 8.

Mexican Stew

2 gs' feet
oves garlic, finely minced
ge onion, stuck with cloves
aspoon oregano
aspoon cumin seeds
, pepper to taste
ounds loin of pork, cut into /2" cubes
ounds chuck beef, cut into /2" cubes
r
nut oil
blespoons chili powder
ns hominy

Wash the pigs' feet well. Combine with the garlic, onion, oregano, cumin seeds and salt and pepper. Add about 1½ quarts of water and bring to a boil. Skim any scum that comes to the surface. Lower the heat and simmer gently, covered, for 3–4 hours. Drain, reserving stock.

Dust the pork and beef cubes lightly with flour and sear them in hot peanut oil. Season with salt and pepper. Arrange the meat in a large baking dish and sprinkle with the chili powder. Add the cooked pigs' feet and enough of the stock to cover. Bake in a 300° oven for 1½–2 hours, adding more stock if needed. Add the hominy and cook with the meat for the last 45 minutes.

Serve with an orange and onion salad, or with a selection of raw vegetables. Serves 8–10.

Various Grains

Couscous Marocain

ound chick peas, soaked
ounds shoulder of lamb, cut in ½" cubes
ablespoons olive or peanut oil
arge yellow onions, diced
3 large tomatoes, peeled, eeded and quartered
2 pounds zucchini, split engthwise and cut into 1½" pieces
lt, pepper to taste
carrots, sliced
5 turnips, diced
weet green or red peppers
hot peppers (optional)
1¼ pounds semolina

Couscous is made from semolina. This grain may be found in some delicatessens, notably Trinacria in New York. A packaged instant couscous has been introduced on the market in the last year and seems to have fairly general distribution. Follow package directions when cooking.

Cook the chick peas in boiling water until tender, about 3–4 hours. Brown the lamb very quickly in the oil. Add the onions and sauté a few minutes. Add the tomatoes and zucchini. Cover with water and bring to a boil. Add the chick peas and simmer gently. Add salt and pepper.

About 1 hour before serving, add to the lamb mixture the carrots, turnips and sweet and hot peppers. You may add hot peppers to taste but there is a very hot piquant sauce served with this dish so go easy.

Wash the semolina and squeeze it out well with the hands so that it is quite dry and the grains separated. Place it in a colander or steamer and cover with a towel or pan lid to keep in the fumes from the broth. Put over the lamb mixture and allow to steam as the meat cooks. Steam it for 45 minutes to 1 hour or until the semolina is quite dry.

For the sauce, make a paste of 1 tablespoon ground black pepper, 1 tablespoon ground coriander, ⅓–½ cup oil and ½–¾ teaspoon Tabasco, blended with a little hot water. Serve the couscous in a large bowl, the lamb mixture separately and the piquant sauce on the side. You may also serve the couscous with lamb shish-kebab or with poached chicken and the piquant sauce. Serves 8.

Shish-kebab

rrange cubes of tender lamb on kewers about 8" long, allowing one kewer per person. Salt and pepper he meat, rub it well with powdered thyme and dot with butter. Grill quickly so that the lamb is nicely browned but rare inside. Sprinkle with very finely chopped onion.

Ala Pilaff

2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 cup Ala (cracked wheat)
½ teaspoon salt
Freshly ground black pepper
2 cups (approximately) chicken stock or bouillon

Melt the butter in a skillet and add the onion. Let it cook for 2–3 minutes and add the Ala. Stir until the grains are well coated with butter. Add the salt, pepper to taste and the stock. Bring to a boil, lower the heat and cover the pan. Cook gently for 13–15 minutes, or until wheat is done and liquid absorbed. Serves 4.

VARIATIONS Add toasted sliced almonds to pilaff after it is cooked.

• Add ½ cup sliced mushrooms, 2 tablespoons butter with onion.

Kibbee (or Kibbeh)

2 cups cracked wheat
2 good-sized onions
1½ pounds lamb, ground twice
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
Dash of Tabasco

Soak the cracked wheat in cold water. Drain and dry. Chop the onions very fine and blend with the ground lamb, the wheat and the seasonings. Pound and knead the mixture thoroughly. You may put it through the meat grinder, if you wish, and knead it again, adding a little ice water as you work. It should become a paste.

Form into small balls and serve raw with cocktails. Or, form into small round patties, with a chip of ice in the center of each. Brush the patties well with oil and broil.

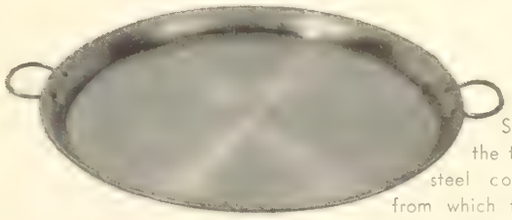
Baked Kibbee

⅓ cup olive oil
¼ cup chopped parsley
1 medium onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, chopped
1 pound ground lamb
⅔ cup pine nuts
1 teaspoon salt
2 dashes Tabasco
2 dashes cinnamon
1 recipe kibbee

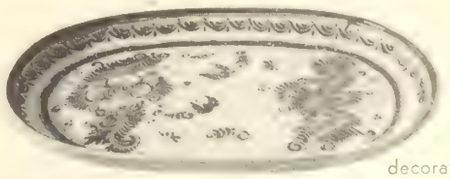
Heat the oil and sauté the parsley, onion and garlic. Add the ground lamb and brown lightly. Add the pine nuts and seasonings and blend well.

In a well-oiled pan 7½" x 11", put a layer of half the kibbee mixture. Add the ground lamb mixture and press it down evenly. Top with the rest of the kibbee and brush well with oil or melted butter, or a mixture of both. Bake in a 350° oven for about 25 minutes. Let stand a few minutes.

Cut into 6 large squares for a luncheon dish, or cut into small squares to serve as hot hors d'oeuvre.



Spanish paella pan is the traditional hand-beaten steel cook-and-serve platter from which the recipe derives its name. In sizes up to 30" in diameter, it makes a great buffet or barbecue server.



Mexican glazed earthenware platter with yellow and blue floral design is decorative and large enough (18" long and 8" wide) to hold company-size amounts of a couscous or a risotto.



Danish enameled steel oven-to-table buffet server holds a full 6½ quarts. The contemporary shape and brilliant colors (red, turquoise or yellow) complement rice-and-seafood party dishes such as Venetian Shellfish Risotto.



Moulinex electric meat grinder and salad maker weighs only 5 pounds and is compact enough to fit into the smallest kitchen. The meat-grinding attachment can be quickly replaced by any of four interchangeable drum heads for slicing, grating, shredding and julienne cutting. Moulinex works on AC or DC current.

Barley Casserole

- ½ pound mushrooms
- 4–5 tablespoons butter
- 1 large onion, chopped very fine
- 1 cup pearl barley
- Salt, pepper
- 2–3 cups beef or chicken broth

Slice the mushroom caps and chop the stems. Heat the butter in a skillet and add the chopped onion. Cook for 3 or 4 minutes and add the mushrooms. Cook another 4 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add the barley and brown it lightly, mixing it well with the onions and mushrooms. Season to taste with salt and pepper and pour into a buttered casserole. Add enough boiling broth to cover the mixture and come ½" above it. Cover the casserole tightly and bake in a 350° oven for 25 minutes. Taste the barley for doneness. Add more broth, if necessary, and continue cooking until the liquid is absorbed and the barley tender. Serve as an accompaniment to duck, game, goose, squab and other kinds of poultry—wherever you would use wild rice. Serves 6.

VARIATIONS Add finely slivered buttered almonds to the barley just before serving.

• Cook chicken gizzards in a well-seasoned broth and use the broth to cook the barley. Add the thinly sliced gizzards at the last minute.

• Add sautéed chicken livers and some chopped fresh parsley to the barley casserole just before serving.

• Substitute ½ cup finely chopped green onions for the onion and add ¼ cup finely chopped celery and ¼ cup thinly sliced water chestnuts. Season the broth with a few dashes of soy sauce. Serve this oriental version of barley casserole topped with a sprinkling of chopped parsley.

Bonanza Inn's Oatmeal Bread

- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 cup rolled oats
- ½ cup molasses
- 3 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons melted butter
- 1 package active dry or compressed yeast softened in ½ cup warm water
- 5 cups sifted all-purpose flour

Pour boiling water over rolled oats and let stand for about 2 hours. Then add molasses, salt, melted butter and softened yeast to rolled oats mixture. Stir in flour and beat until well-mixed. Let rise in a warm place, away from drafts, until double in bulk. Beat again until as smooth as possible. Pour into two greased 9" x 5" x 3" loaf pans and let rise the second time until double in bulk. Bake in a 375° oven for 45–50 minutes or until loaves start to pull away from sides of pan. Remove the loaves from the oven and allow them to cool before slicing the bread.

Potato and Semolina Gnocchi

- 1½ pounds mealy potatoes
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- Pinch of mace
- 1½ cups milk
- Semolina
- ½ cup grated Gruyère cheese
- 2 eggs, beaten
- Melted butter
- Grated Gruyère or Parmesan cheese

Peel and quarter the potatoes and cook them in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain and mash. Add the salt, pepper and mace. Gradually beat in the milk using an electric mixer or a wooden spatula. Place over a medium flame and slowly add enough semolina to make a very stiff mixture. Add the ½ cup grated Gruyère cheese and remove from the stove. Beat in the eggs. Pour into a buttered flat tin and let stand for 12 to 24 hours.

Form the dough into small balls and drop into boiling salted water. Cook for 4 minutes. Remove the gnocchi from the water with a slotted or perforated spoon and keep them warm. Arrange in a well-buttered au gratin dish, drizzle with melted butter and sprinkle with grated Gruyère or Parmesan cheese. Place in a 375° oven to heat through. Serves 4 as a main dish or 8 as an accompaniment to a highly seasoned tomato dish.

• TROUBLE-SAVING TIP *When a grain casserole calls for chopped parsley or mint, don't wash it first—it chops better dry. Simply chop the herb fine and put in a twist of paper towel. Hold briefly under the faucet, then undo, spread chopped herb out on fresh paper towels, pat dry.*

Buckwheat Blinis

- 1½ packages dried yeast or 1 yeast cake
- 3 cups lukewarm milk
- 3 cups buckwheat flour
- 3 eggs, separated
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- ½ cup melted butter

Dissolve yeast in ¼ cup milk. Add enough buckwheat flour to make a thick sponge. Cover and place in a warm spot to rise for about 3 hours. Blend the egg yolks, salt, sugar and melted butter and add to the sponge after it has risen. Add the remaining milk and flour, beating all the while. Continue beating for 6–7 minutes with a wooden spoon or spatula. Cover and let stand for ½ hour. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold into the mixture. Drop by spoonfuls on a hot buttered griddle and brown nicely on both sides.

Serve the blinis with red or black caviar, smoked salmon or herring and an ample amount of sour cream. They may be served as a first course or as a main course. Serves 6–8.

This same recipe could be used for buckwheat pancakes served with grilled or baked sausages, melted butter and honey or syrup. If used for pancakes, this recipe serves 8.

Kasha

- 1 cup buckwheat groats
- 1 egg
- 2 cups stock
- Salt
- 4–6 tablespoons butter

Heat a heavy skillet with a tight-fitting lid. Add the groats and stir in the raw egg. Continue cooking and stirring until thoroughly blended and cooked dry. Add the stock and salt to taste, cover, lower the heat and simmer very gently for about ½ hour, or until the groats are cooked and the broth is absorbed. Mix with the butter. Serve with ragouts and stews, beef stroganoff and other sour cream dishes, moussaka, etc. Serves 4.

For shopping information on the cooking utensils shown, see page 241. For a list of stores which will supply hard-to-get grains by mail, write to H&G's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.



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Quick Gourmet Recipe of the Month

Wild Rice

Bring 4 cups of salted water to a rapid boil. Slowly add 1 cup of wild rice. Be sure that the water does not stop boiling. When all the rice is added, cover the pan and cook for 15–20 minutes, or until the rice is tender, but not mushy. Drain thoroughly before serving.

Serve with any of the following:

1. Melted butter
2. Crisp buttered crumbs
3. 1 cup chopped toasted almonds and melted butter
4. ½ cup pine nuts, melted butter
5. ½ cup sliced mushrooms sautéed in butter



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H&G's 1962 Almanac of

FLOWER SHOWS AND GARDEN TOURS

nce again House & Garden lists the major flower shows, home and arden tours and special flower festivals that will be flourishing ll across the country in the coming months. For further informaon about these events, write directly to the addresses listed.

FLOWER SHOWS

eb. 17–25
s Moines Home and Flower Show
terans Memorial Auditorium
s Moines, Iowa

eb. 21–27
estern Massachusetts Flower
ow, Exposition Grounds
est Springfield, Mass.

eb. 22–March 4
orld Flower and Garden Show
an Pacific Auditorium
os Angeles, Calif.

eb. 23–March 4
reater Detroit Builders
lome and Flower Show,
obo Hall
etroit, Mich.

larch 3–11
leveland Home and Flower Show
leveland Public Auditorium
leveland, Ohio

March 8–14
National Capitol Flower and
arden Show,
National Guard Armory
Washington, D. C.

March 10–18
International Flower Show
New York Coliseum
New York, N. Y.

March 11–16
Philadelphia Flower Show
Trade and Convention Center
Philadelphia, Pa.

March 17–25
Boston Spring Flower Show
Wonderland Park
Revere, Mass.

March 24–31
Connecticut Home Exposition
State Armory, Broad St.
Hartford, Conn.

March 24–April 1
Chicago World Flower and
Garden Show,
McCormick Place
Chicago, Ill.

March 25–April 1
Colorado Garden Show
National Western Exhibit Hall
Denver, Colo.

April 3–8
Northwestern Ohio Garden and
Flower Show, Civic Auditorium
Toledo, Ohio

April 11–14
Fort Worth Flowercade
Leonard's Department Store
Fort Worth, Tex.

Continued on page 221



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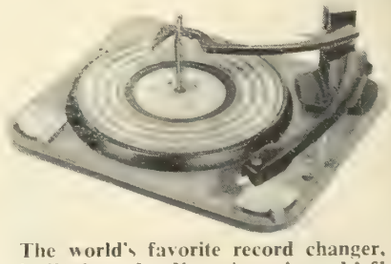
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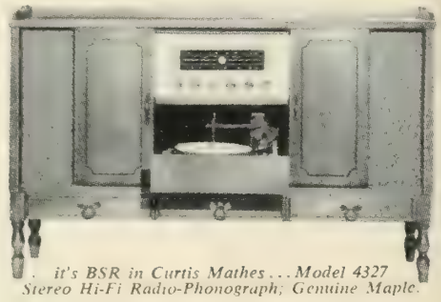
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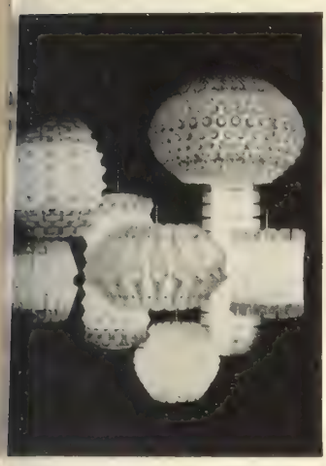
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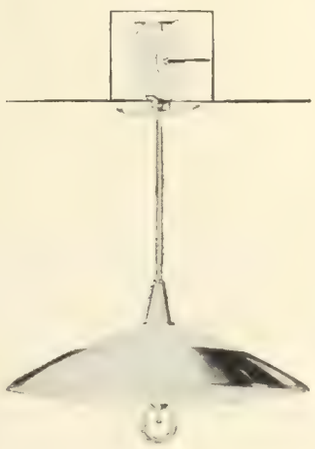
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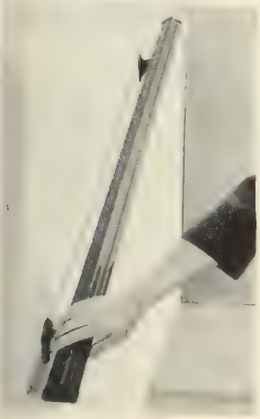
Here are four new products to consider when building, remodeling or repairing your house



Electric lanterns in sculptured vinyl are dramatic in a hallway, over a dining table, or wherever filtered indirect lighting is desired. Available in a variety of patterns, they are made for hanging on wall, in floor or table models. Howard Miller Clock Co., Zeeland, Mich.



ull-down lamp works on mecha- ism concealed in the ceiling— nly the slender cord is exposed. he cord adjusts from 19″ to 50″ nd the fixture itself has a three- vay switch. Moe Light, Division f Thomas Industries, Inc., 207 E. Broadway, Louisville, Ky.



Hand railing comes in 4-, 8-, and 12-foot lengths, ready to install. Supporting brackets slide back and forth in a slot so the rail can be attached directly to the wall studs no matter where they are located. Rail swivels to match any stair pitch. Needs only a finishing coat of paint. Logan Co., 200 Cabel St., Louisville 6, Ky.



Electric baseboard heaters have a series of pre-drilled holes to simplify installation. Quiet and safe, baffle (inside) prevents anyone from touching heating elements, and if the front of a unit becomes accidentally obstructed, electricity goes off. Emerson Electric Co., 8100 Florissant, St. Louis 36, Mo.



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TEACH YOURSELF RECORDS

Continued from page 146

Technical instruction

The adventurous and determined can even learn the rudimentary techniques of flying a plane and how to send and receive Morse code. Four albums by Aero Records (made by the Cessna Aircraft people)—*On Course, Instrument Flight, Tower Communications* and *Theory of Flight*—take the place of a textbook in filling you in on such things as how to understand radio information and what instruments you need for an instrument flight. The latter is illustrated by a close-up photograph of the instrument panel and brought to life by the narration of an actual step-by-step instrument flight from Los Angeles to San Francisco. For the budding ham, *International Morse Code Course* (Elektra EKL-CC-1) starts by teaching you the code signals for the alphabet, numbers and punctuation marks, goes on to letter groups and words. You follow along, identifying the signals in an accompanying booklet and repeating your own attempts at making the signals during pauses on the record.

Coaching for hobbyists

From records you can learn the tricks of such diverse pastimes as dancing (all types of ballroom dancing, also ballet and tap), bridge, photography, bird watching. For instance, from *Teach Your Child Ballet* (Artia 110) you and your child learn how to do basic *barre* exercises—but on the floor for greater muscle control and development rather than at the *barre*. An accompanying book has detailed photographs of the various positions and movements; the instructor on the record tells you what to do and counts the rhythm to a piano background. Some other hobby recordings: *Hear How to Play Winning Bridge* (Carlton HH-10)—a roundup of tips on bidding; *Hear How to Take Better Photographs* (Carlton HH-18)—a discussion by a *Life* photographer on technique; *Peterson's Field Guide Series* (Houghton Mifflin), a two-record album of bird sounds that can be teamed with Roger Tory Peterson's illustrated book *The Field Guide to Eastern Birds* to help you identify many kinds of birds by both sight and sound.



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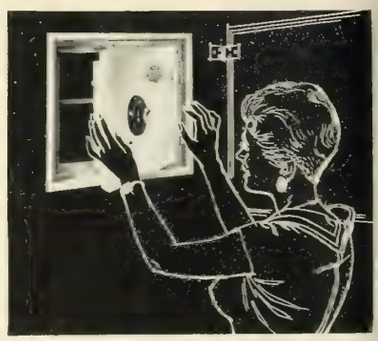
You, too, should have an Inclin-ator in your home. Or perhaps an Elevette, the vertical lift which carries three passenger or a wheel chair and two passengers up two or more floors. Both are safe for all ages and operate on house current.

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FLOWER SHOWS AND GARDEN TOURS

continued from page 217

April 28–May 6
California Spring Garden and
Home Show, Exposition Building
Oakland, Calif.

May 30–31
Fete des Fleurs
Montreal Museum of Fine Arts
Montreal, Quebec, Canada

HOME AND GARDEN TOURS

March 3–April 1
The Natchez Pilgrimage
(30 ante-bellum houses)
P. O. Box 347, Natchez, Miss.

March 10–11, 17–18
27th Annual Azalea Trail
River Oaks Garden Club
Houston, Tex.

March 18–April 8
Tours of Charleston's Historic
Houses (18 houses, 3 gardens)
Historic Charleston Foundation
51 Meeting St., Charleston, S. C.

March 19–23
Williamsburg Garden Symposium
Theme: "The Joys of Gardening"
Colonial Williamsburg
Williamsburg, Va.

March 22–23
Savannah Tour of Homes and
Gardens, The De Soto Hotel
Savannah, Ga.

March 24
Sea Island-St. Simons
Tour of Homes and Gardens
Sea Island Co., Sea Island, Ga.

April 21–28
Historic Garden Week in
Virginia (private homes and
gardens, restorations)
Rm. 3, Mezzanine, Jefferson Hotel
Richmond 19, Va.

April 28–29
Georgetown Garden Tour
Georgetown Children's House
3224 N St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Continued on page 233



20

Among twenty Cordials by Cointreau, there's a flavor that can be the crowning touch to your dinner tonight. There are liqueurs, fruit-flavored brandies and specialties—Cointreau in quality, Cointreau in reputation. ▪ Cointreau Liqueur, *the crowning touch to a perfect dinner*, 80 Proof. Produced and bottled by Cointreau Ltd., Pennington, N. J.



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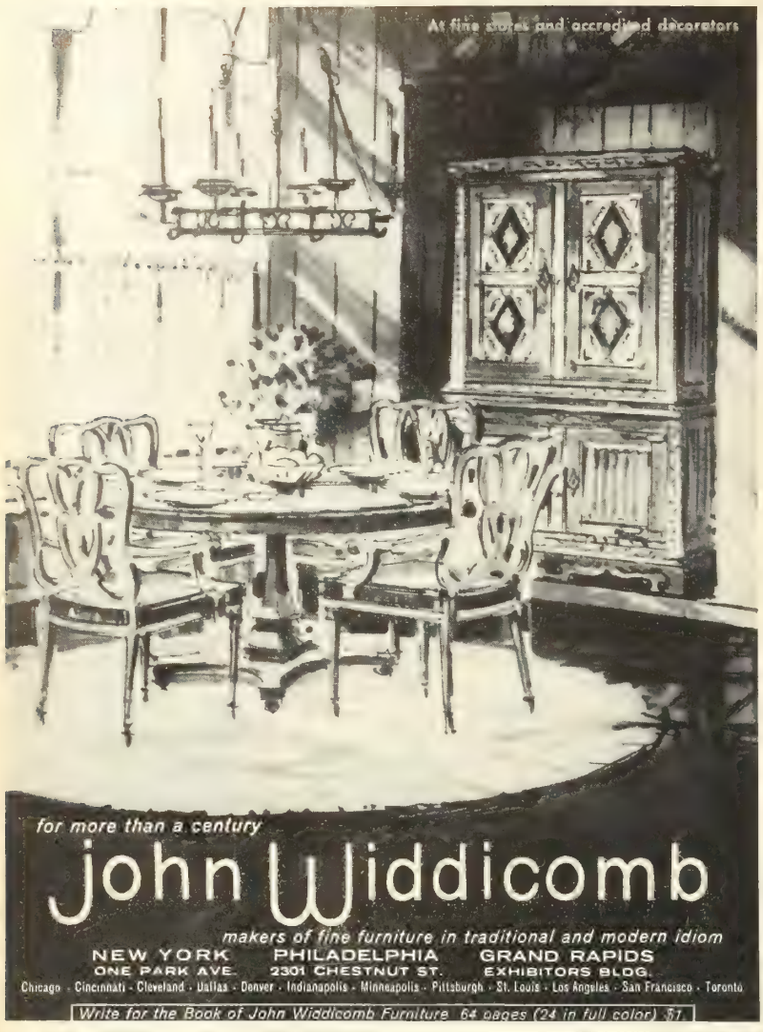
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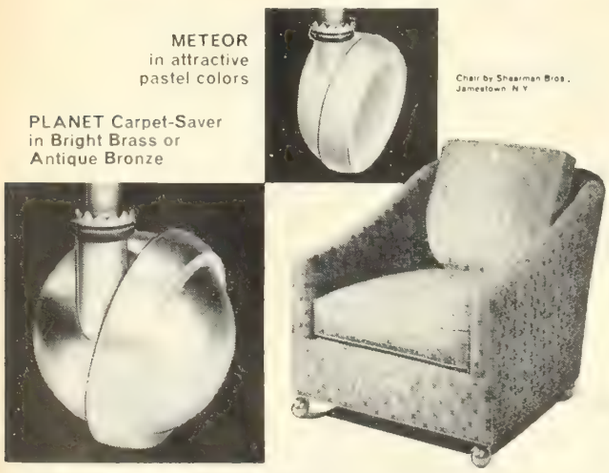
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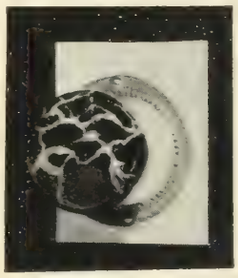
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H&G's Newsletter



What's in store for your home: new products, ideas and trends

• Time was when beautiful hardware for your house was obtainable only when you were lucky enough to come across it in an antique shop. Now you can have new doorknobs, escutcheons and pulls in a variety of designs that are far from ordinary. One large company offers made-to-order escutcheon plates and coordinated knobs of polished brass in a range of styles from Colonial to Oriental. Another company makes tulip-shaped knobs in chrome and brass with front inlays in brilliant colors. What more fastidious touch for a well-appointed house? (Also in point: the marble knob below.)



A handsome pull for a door or a large cabinet is of imported Italian marble mounted on a brass escutcheon. The knob, in every marble color from creamy white to black veined with yellow (especially decorative!), measures 2¼" across. Yale & Towne, 11 S. Broadway, White Plains, N. Y.

• *If you are making long-range plans to replace your awnings this summer, you will want to consider Sunbrella, a new woven fabric of Acrilan. Said to be fadeproof, puckerproof, shrinkproof and impervious to mildew, the fabric comes in sixteen brilliant colors—both stripes and solids. Practical, too, for beach umbrellas, cushion covers. Glen Raven Cotton Mills, Glen Raven, N. C.*

• A handy long-handled scrubber with a 12" bristle brush will attach easily to your garden hose for sprucing up patio, basement and garage floors. A special Dialamatic control will release detergent (stored in the handle) and regulate the water coming through the scrubber. Flo-Thru, by Osrow Products, Inc., Hazel St., Glen Cove, N. Y.



Good news for patterned window shade fanciers: It's now practicable to have your window shades covered with any fabric you want (except glazed chintz). A new adhesive called Regal is used to laminate the fabric to the shade. Illinois Shade Cloth Co., Chicago Heights, Ill.



• Whiter smiles should be attained with this new battery-powered toothbrush that produces up to 2,000 strokes a minute. Between brushings, the power handle rests in its own recharging case which includes four nylon brushes that all attach to the cordless handle. General Electric Co., Clock and Timer Dept., Ashland, Mass.

• *You can now buy many slipcover and drapery fabrics already treated by Scotchgard, a process (formerly available only by special order) that makes a fabric stain-resistant. With this built-in finish, white or light-colored slipcover materials, even the non-washable type, are practical to use almost anywhere.*



The steaming action of this electric food cooker literally stirs foods as it cooks them. Not a pressure cooker, the SteamStir steam-cooks frozen and fresh vegetables, even scrambled eggs and cream sauces, or steam-heats canned foods, soups—with no scorching or burning. The SteamStir Corp., P. O. Box 1929, San Mateo, Calif.

• A new product called Downy that you can add during the last rinse cycle of your washing machine—or any last rinse—makes fabrics softer, easier to iron, less likely to wrinkle. Procter & Gamble, Cincinnati 1, Ohio.



• *A three-sectioned lighted mirror has taken its cue from theatre dressing rooms, is perfect for applying make-up—or for just having a good look. Moldings and frame are made of wood and are finished in antiqued gold. Shadows Out Mirror, 247 E. 43 St., New York, N. Y.*

Malachite, formerly used on floors and walls of the Czar's palaces in long-ago St. Petersburg, has inspired the dramatic swirling pattern of a vinyl tile by Amtico Vinyl and Rubber Flooring Div., Trenton 2, N. J.



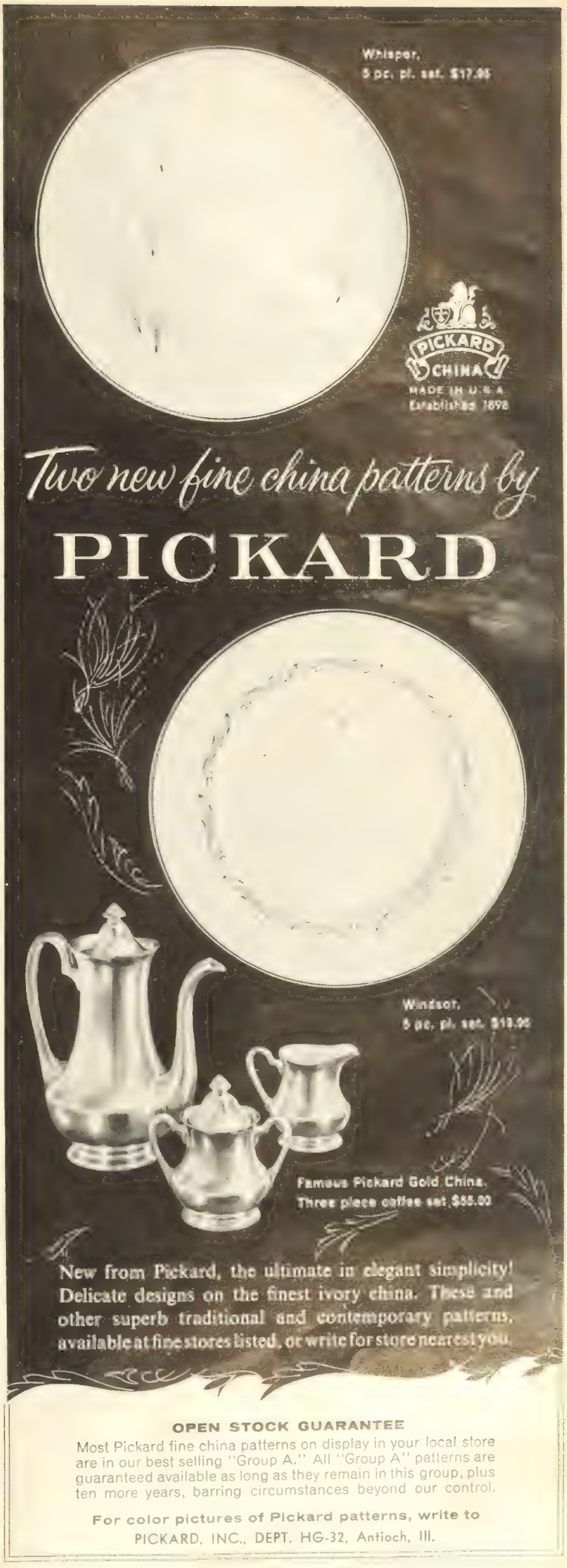
• *The map may be changing, but the world is still round, and this handsome 16" diameter world globe will go just about anywhere to prove it. Mounted on a lightly scaled contemporary solid walnut stand with free-wheeling brass casters, the globe can be moved around easily. Jens Risom Design, Inc., 444 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.*

For those who want to start shedding winter's added weight: Figure Control food products are not only low-calorie but number of calories per ounce are stated on their containers to make it easier for you to keep track. The fifty-eight foods include appetizers, main dishes, desserts. Duffy-Mott Co., 370 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.



• A strong aluminum cover for home swimming pools makes them safer and cleaner by keeping out little children—and falling leaves. It opens and closes, accordion-style, by an electric motor (with a cord you remove after use). Pool-Deck, 1600 S. Union Ave., Bakersfield, Calif.

For additional information about any product, write to the manufacturer.



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GRIGSBY

Braid-edged curtains with the tie-backs placed low convert a bay window into a charming alcove.

DECORATIVE TIE-BACKS TO ACCENT CURTAINS

This elegant hardware is jewelry for your curtains

Glass rosettes or gold metal medallions, long leafy shapes or silky tassels—with such tie-backs you can add interest and importance to simple curtains, be they sheer or textured, solid-color or striped. Tie-backs should be in scale with your window, and should be placed above or below, but never at the center of the curtains. Before you attach the tie-backs, experiment with them to find the most effective place—then step back and see how much distinction they add to the whole room.



Brass leaf cluster that wraps around curtain is patterned at the other end with berries in high relief. An Ottavia import. $11 a pair.



Cord and tassel of rayon comes in a wide range of lustrous colors. By Consolidated Trimming. $2.25 each.



Openwork bar of cast brass reproduces an antique pattern of garlanded leaves. Another Ottavia import. $20 a pair.



Rosette of brightly gilded brass, 3¾ inches in diameter, is a graceful fillip for small as well as average-size windows, $3.50 a pair.

Thistles and leaves make a swirling motif on a heavy brass medallion, 4 inches in diameter. $9.60 a pair.

Leaf and berries make an asymmetrical pattern on oval brass tie-back, 7 inches long. $16. a pair.

TICKING CURTAIN BY BURLINGTON HOUSE



White glass flower has a bright brass center through which screw is attached. Flower is 3¼ inches wide. $2.60 a pair.

Flower-like medallion of heavy clear glass is 3½ inches in diameter, has upturned rim that catches high lights. $4 a pair.

Milk glass rosette has dainty traceries of leaves in gold with a hand-painted look. It measures 4 inches in diameter. $5 a pair.

All medallion-style tie-backs fix to wall by a long screw. The only tool you need to install them with is a drill.

ALL TIE-BACKS THIS PAGE BY PERIOD ART REPRODUCTIONS, INC.

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Take the popular Church 300, for example. Modern in every line. Molded solid of high-impact plastic which can't crack, chip or peel. Exclusive concealed hinge makes cleaning a cinch. C. F. Church Division, American-Standard, Holyoke, Massachusetts.

Church Seats range from only $4.45 to a princely $32.50

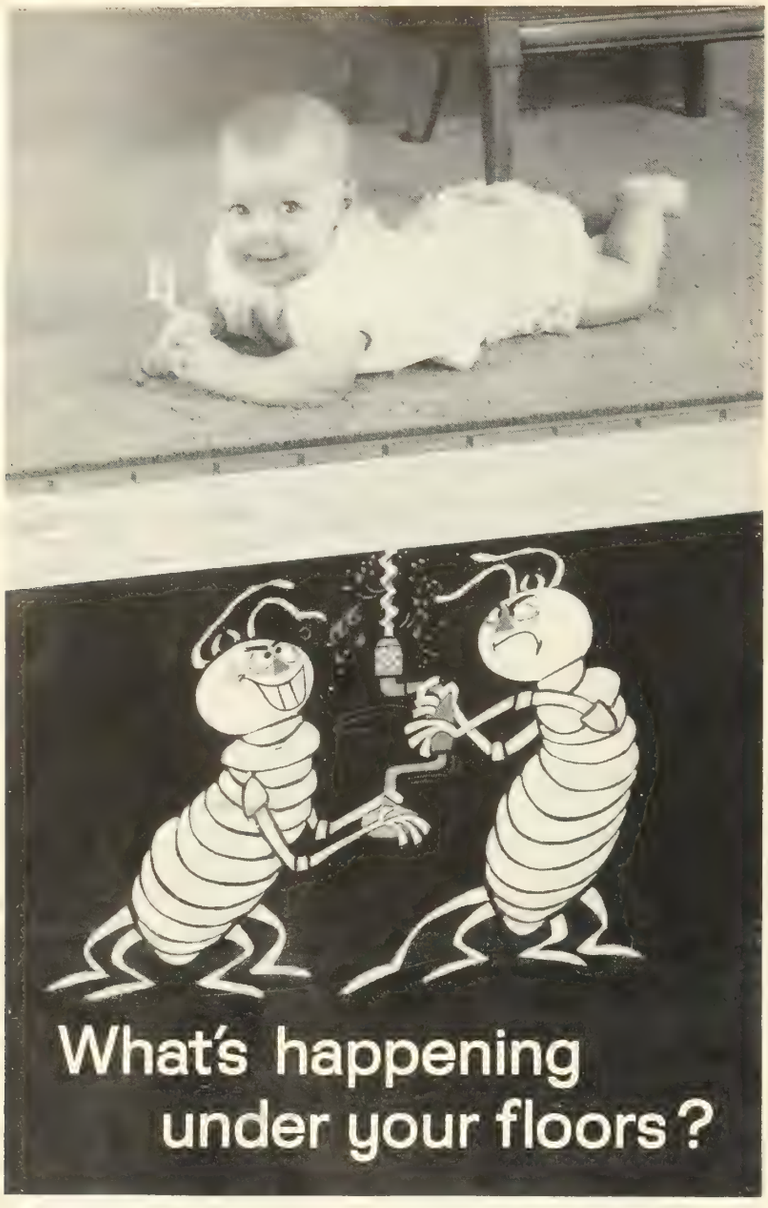


Church

the best seat in the house...

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If termites were as large as these, you would be forewarned of their attack. But they are so tiny (about ¼" long) that they can secretly invade the structure, woodwork and carpeting in your home, causing costly damage before you know it. Why take chances with termites in your home? Just phone your local Bruce-Terminix company for a skilled inspection and reliable recommendations.

$5000 Guaranteed Protection—Old homes, new homes and ones under construction are being safeguarded by Bruce-Terminix licensees against termite damage up to $5000. Performance is guaranteed by E. L. Bruce Co. Incorporated and insured by Sun Insurance Office, Ltd. A special low-cost protection plan is now offered to cover termite-free homes against future damage.

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PATTERN A CHILD'S ROOM WITH WALLPAPER

A crop of charming new wallpapers in a wide variety of designs provides many easy and pretty ways to decorate a nursery, playroom or youngster's bedroom. You can cover a whole wall or ceiling, make a lively border, or cut out portions of a pattern to use as gay appliqués





A rain of strawberries—pink and orange on a white ground—makes a teen-age girl's bedroom look as fresh as spring. The motif is used two ways—in paper across the ceiling and down into a valance, in matching fabric on the four-poster bed and at the window. "Charleston" paper and fabric. Woodson Wallpapers.





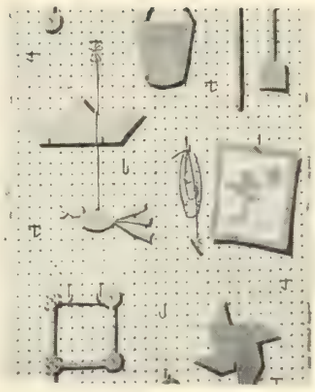
A prim picket fence in red on white wallpaper throws a protective arm around right-angled beds in a room for two little girls. Two-foot-high strip might be decorated with drawings or cutouts of vines or flowers. "Picket Board." Gene McDonald.

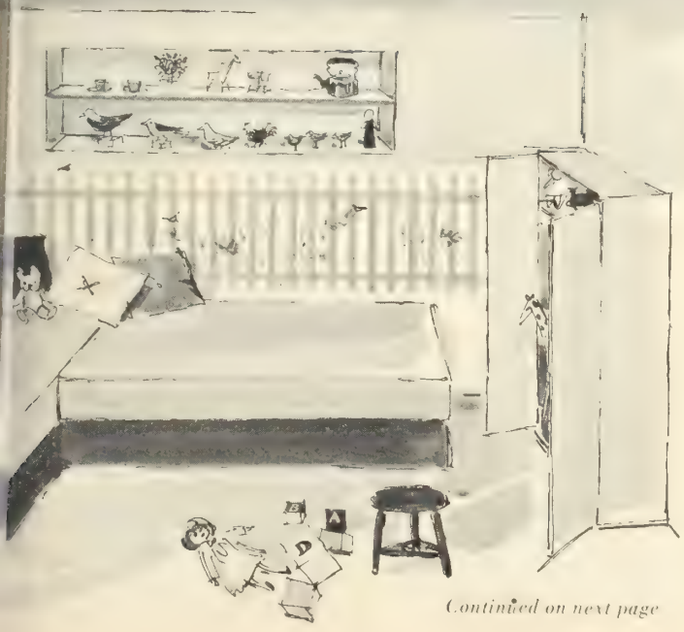
ALL WALLPAPERS THROUGH DECORATORS



DIANA NORMAN

Pegboard hung with favorite toys is the pattern printed on a wallpaper that would be especially right for a baby boy's nursery. Comes in five combinations of three colors each on white. "Tinker Toys." Gene McDonald.





Continued on next page

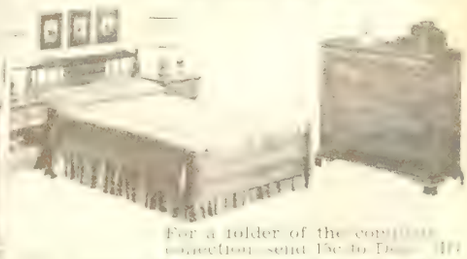


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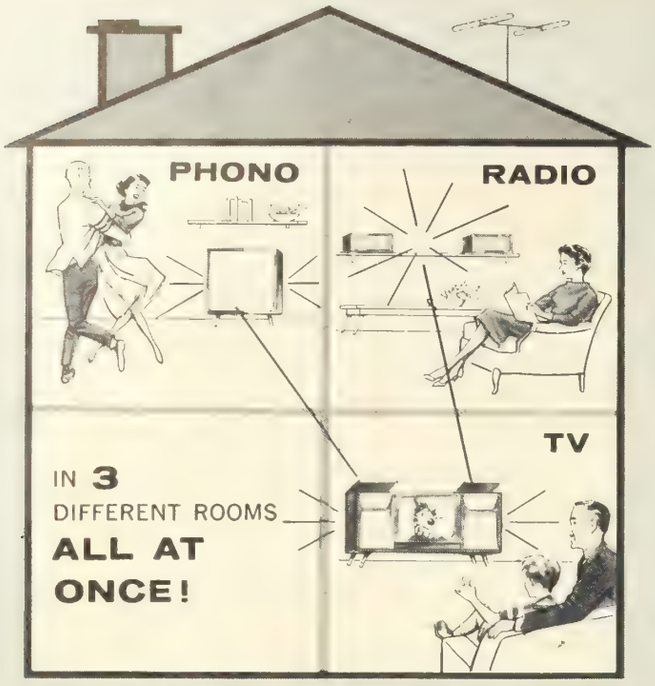
. . . in solid hard rock maple for bedroom, dining room, living room.





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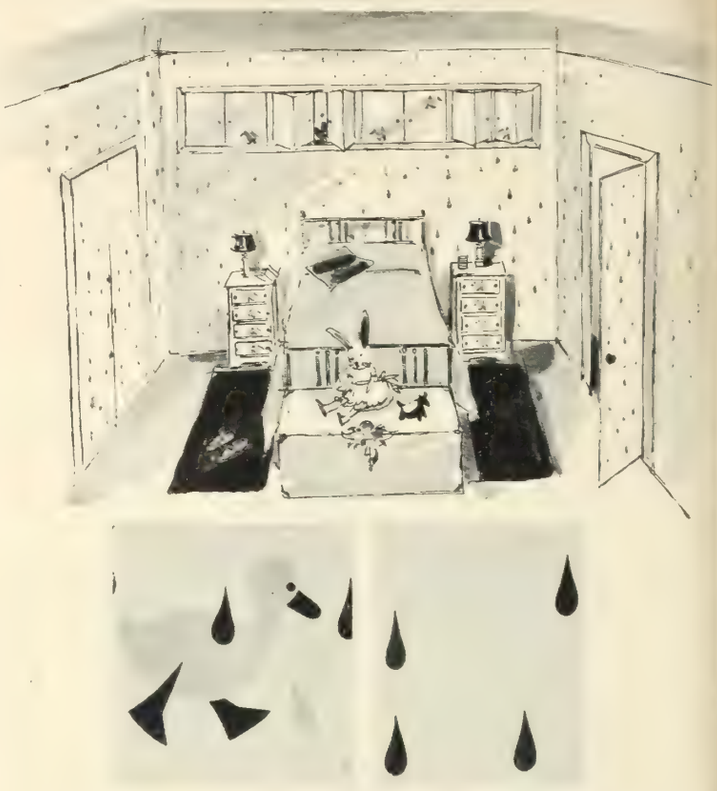
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CHILDREN'S WALLPAPER *continued*



Ducklings in a shower make a whimsical composition of two companion wallpapers for a little girl's room. "Raindrops"—bright blue, green, yellow and red drops on white—covers the walls and doors. Bright yellow ducks cut out from "Quacks," a border paper, are pasted to window shutters and drawer fronts. Gene McDonald.

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DIANA NORMAN



owery playing cards on a blue ckground line the toy shelves in child's playroom and cover the ors of cabinets below. To avoid umbprints on doors, paper can given a washable finish with a ray coat of clear plastic. "Jeux Cartes." Woodson Wallpapers.

ALL WALLPAPERS THROUGH DECORATORS

Early American... Enhanced by

Cabot's STAINS

PRESERVE, PROTECT, BEAUTIFY

The great charm of the Colonial home lies in its honesty, its simplicity, its utility. For these same characteristics, architects recommend stains to complement Colonial styling . . . to capture and hold the flavor of early American. Cabot's Stains, so easy to apply, preserve the wood by penetrating deeply, at the same time accenting the grain of the wood. Here is trouble-free protection at half the cost of paints . . . in your choice of 35 distinctive, authentic colors.



Home in Newtown, Conn. Architect: Wells Mills, New York. Cabot's Creosote Stain on clapboards and roof.

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No. 106P Commode Table
Italia X Mahogany or Cherry



No. 102-4P Cocktail
Italia X Mahogany or Cherry



No. 1609L BWG Lamp Table
Regent Collection • Cherry and Birch

Tables — to love and to live with

Here are a variety of Hekman tables, consoles and accessories . . . but look particularly at the three items from the new, award winning ITALIA X Collection! This fresh interpretation of traditional Italian motifs has won for ITALIA X the coveted Mahogany Association design award. These and many other ITALIA X tables will be at your dealer's in March . . . make a point to see them. Begin planning now to own these treasured examples of the furniture craftsman's art . . . you'll be surprised at the modest prices.



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Designed by J. Gordon Perlmutter & Associates

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Everedy is Forever

Deep inside lies the difference in EVEREDY. Before chrome plating and polishing, solid steel is coated with nickel and copper. These extra layers of metal actually protect the chrome surface and insure the enduring beauty of each EVEREDY item. Shown below: Tray Gay Serving Tray, 15" x 8⅞", $4.95; Golden Accent Canister Set, $11.95; Country Kitchen Cookie Sheet, 12" x 17", $2.00; Tater Baker, $3.95. Prices slightly higher in West and Canada.

EVEREDY
The Eveready Company, Frederick, Maryland

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping





DISPLAYED SIDE-BY-SIDE IN DUNBAR SHOWROOM: AMERICAN INDIAN CARVING AND AVANT-GARDE SPANISH PAINTINGS.

BOLD WORDS TO THE TIMID

continued from page 200

life and the latest Appel *gouache*. On another wall of the same room I placed a Helen Frankenthaler oil within a few inches of an Early American still life painted on velvet because they repeated each other's shapes and colors and even the textural interest was related. Not far from them was a veritable masterpiece by the Napoleonic painter, Baron Gros, which had a brilliance of brushwork and color and a broad conception of composition and detail that stood up to the most intense of the primitives and moderns.

The modern furniture designed by Edward Wormley was displayed in an area so intimate in scale, plan and style (see *above*) that I felt it called for evidence of individual taste—art of a special quality that would identify the collector who lived there as a real person. So in these rooms I placed the extremely avant-garde and difficult paintings of the Spaniards Saura, Millares, Tharrats and others. A magnificent American Indian woodcarving, pre-Columbian terra cottas, a superb twelfth-century French Madonna, a small but imposing Assyrian stone lion of 1000 B.C., and an Egyptian relief were some of the sculptures I mixed in with the extremely modern paintings. On one wall I placed within a few feet of each other a Dubuffet "texturology," a Rouault clown, two tiny paintings by Paniaras and a hammered brass Bokota figure because I found that each enhanced the other's special character.

There is a convention in picture hanging that says: "a painting must have room to breathe." It arose as a reaction against the overcrowded rooms of the Victorian era, and from a desire on the part of museums and commercial galleries to dramatize their possessions in a new way. But today, having outlived that reaction, we can appreciate the real drama that is achieved by filling a room with art works. In one of the most admired rooms in the show I had placed over seventy works in a comparatively small area. Another series of rooms exhibiting garden furniture was filled with enormous sculptures and two large Hennessy

Continued on next page



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SINCE 1886

continued

banners that brought great excitement to the display.

I felt justified in packing these rooms with art since the aim of the show was to suggest realistic room arrangements for the home of the contemporary collector. Most collectors I know think they have no space left for their newest acquisition, but they always manage to find another spot. Collectors' homes have character because they are filled with paintings and objects that are loved. The greatest beauty, in the end, stems from personality rather than from adherence to classic rules. This is true of people and also of the rooms they inhabit. To fill a room with sculpture, drawings and paintings one has collected over the years is to fill it with the warmth of one's own enthusiasms and dreams. What can make a room more beautiful or give it more vitality?

There is another convention which forbids the placing of small and large works together and still another which frowns on mixing oils, watercolors, drawings or prints on the same wall. For some reason it is believed that such mixing ruins the chastity that art should possess. Yet much of the character of the Art in America exhibit was made by this very kind of forbidden mixture. In one room, alongside a large and imposing oil by Barnett Newman, I hung a small *gouache* by Seliger, a very pale Picasso pencil drawing, a tiny watercolor of Rosenborg, a long, vertical bronze of Giacometti and other works of equally different sizes, shapes and mediums. In one corner of another room I hung four pictures each in a totally different medium, of different size and differently framed. What they had in common was the intensity of their spirit. They could exist side-by-side in complete harmony.

As a general rule, I placed my biggest paintings or pieces of sculpture first. Big doesn't always refer to size—it often means force and strength. In the case of a powerful Picasso painting, for example, I knew I had to place it before choosing anything else for the room, even though it was not an extra large canvas.

Because of the enormous scope of the show, I kept all the drawings I had selected in a sort of grab-bag area which I dug into when I needed small pictures to fill out a wall. Drawings are such an intimate matter, both on the part of the artist and the collector, that I knew I could only hang them after the character of each room had developed. This proved to work out very well, for certain

Continued on next page



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A HUGE ABSTRACT OIL IS ACCOMPANIED BY A GROUP OF MUCH SMALLER PAINTINGS AND A SCULPTURE IN FICKS REED DISPLAY.

BOLD WORDS TO THE TIMID

continued

drawings cried out to be placed in certain spots.

Often a picture that is difficult to hang can inspire an unexpectedly successful result simply because you are forced to use a little imagination and extra effort. When I picked the huge 9½-foot painting by Marca-Relli from the Kootz Gallery, for instance, I had no idea of how I would use it. But I liked it and knew that somehow it would add to the beauty of the show. Its final placement was highly unorthodox but tremendously effective—straight across the width of a long narrow exhibition area, thus dividing the space into two rooms (*see page 201, bottom*). Sculptures and paintings were suspended in mid air in other rooms, also, and in one an Early American gold eagle was hung under a lamp at the doorway. So placed, all of these works seemed to me to be particularly effective. As long as works of art are safe from damage, there is no reason to keep them from being shown in any way or anywhere they look well—in the middle of a room or on the ceiling.

What the Art in America show proved was that good works of art will harmonize with any style of good furniture and will mix together no matter when they were created. It proved that there are very few rules of how to hang pictures or place sculpture, the main rule being that they should look well together. But even this rule does not have to be applied consciously in your own home, for an underlying unity of taste—your taste—is bound to harmonize any collection you have assembled yourself. As years go by, you may find your taste changing. This is to be expected and even hoped for, since it means that your mind and eyes are active, alert and receptive. If a time comes when you no longer like a painting you previously admired, sell it, replace it with a new one and be happy that your taste has not hardened into a pattern.



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FLOWER SHOWS AND GARDEN TOOLS

continued from page 221

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Forming an airy portico, this unpaved carport supplements the broad terrace by creating a sheltered play space. The small flight of steps at the back of the carport leads to front door, which faces terrace.

ARCHITECT: HARRISON J. OVERTURF

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can enhance your house as well as shelter your car

Expanding its primary role as a simple shelter for cars, the carport can offer dividends of use and beauty to the house it serves. It can form a pleasing portico, or be the basis of a dramatic entrance that sets a welcoming mood even before guests reach the front door—and, if it is well placed, it can make a small house seem larger, or a boxy one more interesting. Then, too, the carport can be used as an extra outdoor living space, affording a protected area where children can play, or a shaded spot for alfresco lunches. Since shelter for two cars (and we have become a nation of two-car families) takes up a sizable portion of lot space, the carport should be designed so that people, as well as cars, can benefit from it.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY DEARBORN MASSAR, LEONARD BAER, HELFER





Linked with a skylighted entrance court, this carport creates a dramatic approach to a house in Florida. Carport is really a porte-cochere, and guests can drive through to park farther on after depositing passengers at the entrance. The left side of carport is a storage wall.

ARCHITECT: ROBERT M. LITTLE



Designed like a wing of the house, carport adds interest to simple Massachusetts house. With carport so near the street, only a short, inexpensive driveway was needed. Door at rear opens to storage room leading to kitchen.

ARCHITECT: GEORGE W. W. BREWSTER

Opposite:

Placed away from the front door, this carport is nevertheless linked to two pleasant entrances to house. Its roof extends to cover walk that leads around to living room terrace. At left of walk, screened by trellises, is a dining patio you cross to enter house from carport.

ARCHITECT: HENRY HILL

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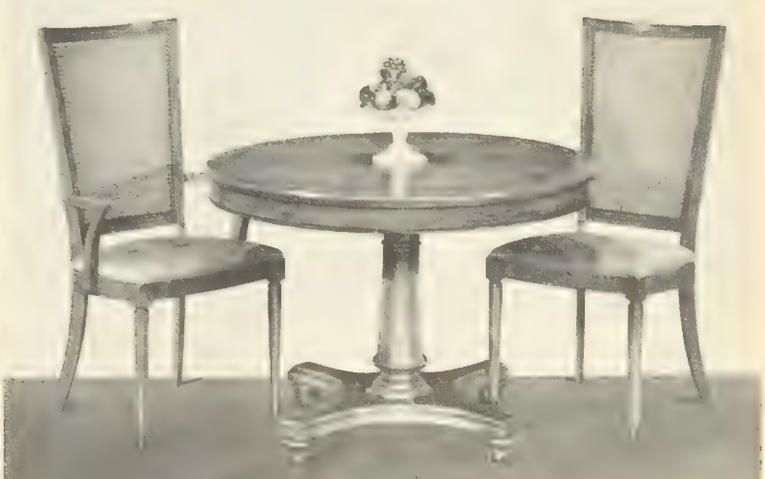
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HOW BIG IS BIG? *continued from page 191*

Clever handling of space, both indoors and outdoors, increases feeling of spaciousness



Terrace at side of house adds a generous outdoor dining area with the charm of a woodland glade and the convenience of having the kitchen nearby inside the right-hand glass door.



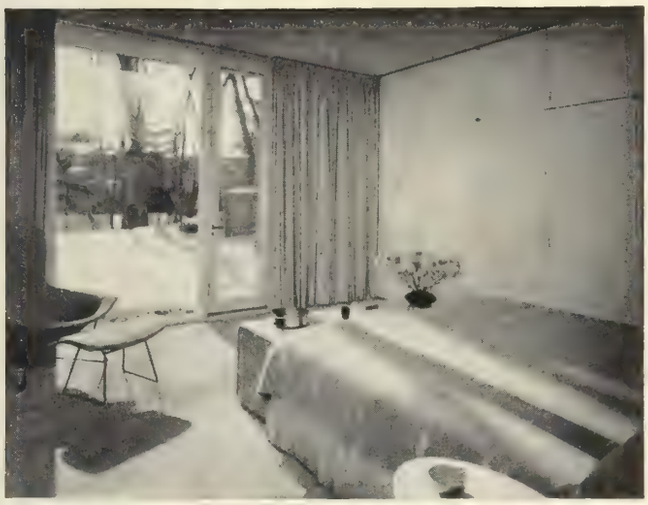
A zigzag path bordering a large parking area leads to the glass entrance bay. Except for a small strip of front lawn and flowers outside bedroom, the grounds need little maintenance.



Plants at the back of the entrance bay form a leafy wall between the bay and the living room. Door was made to match 10-foot high glass walls. Slate tile floor extends into living room.



A large sunken tub is lined with buff-colored mosaic tiles that continue across the bathroom floor and two of the walls.



A wall of glass gives the bedroom a delightful outlook even in the winter, when the snow looks doubly white in contrast to the soft, buttercup yellow carpet, bedspread and chair indoors.

Materials and equipment in the Donald Sheff house

Foundation: Poured concrete footings, 12″ concrete block, 4″ reinforced concrete slab. Basement under kitchen and dining room. **Exterior Walls:** Vertical cedar board siding over wood framing. **Roof:** Five-ply roofing material topped with white heat-reflecting chips. **Insulation:** 4″ rock wool batts, with vapor barrier enclosure, in walls and ceilings—Johns-Manville Corp. **Floors:** Slate tile paving in entrance and living room. White vinyl tile in dining room and kitchen. Mosaic ceramic tile in bathrooms—American-Olean Tile Co., Sparta Ceramic Co. **Interior Walls:** Cedar siding stained and walnut plywood. Gypsum wallboard—"Sheetrock," U. S. Gypsum Co. Bathrooms mosaic ceramic tile—American-Olean Tile Co., Sparta Ceramic Co. **Ceilings:** Wallboard—"Sheetrock," U. S. Gypsum Co. Bathrooms are plastered. **Fireplace:** Rubble stone. **Lighting Fixtures:** Recessed ceiling fixtures—Gotham Lighting Corp. Dimmer controls—"Luxtrol," Superior Electric Co. **Music System:** Built-in stereo in living room. **Doors:** Hollowcore flush surface doors. **Windows:** Sliding aluminum sash—Miller Door Co. All others custom made. **Hardware:** Brass—Ted Petrillo Inc. **Paints and Stains:** Samuel Cabot, Inc. **Heating and Cooling:** Radiant panel heating in floor. Cooling units installed on roof. Controls—Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. **Plumbing Fixtures:** Crane Co., Case Mfg. Corp. **Kitchen Equipment:** Cabinets custom made. Dishwasher—RCA-Whirlpool Corp. Ovens and cooking counter burners—Thermador Electrical Mfg. Co. Refrigerator-freezer—Chambers Corp. Countertops—Formica Corp. Exhaust fan—Trade-Wind Motorfans Inc. **Laundry Equipment:** Washer and dryer—Frigidaire Division of General Motors Corp. **Interior Decorators:** Mary Ruth Sheff and Charles Hattendorf. **Landscape architect:** Robert S. Malkin. **Contractor:** Reme Construction Co.

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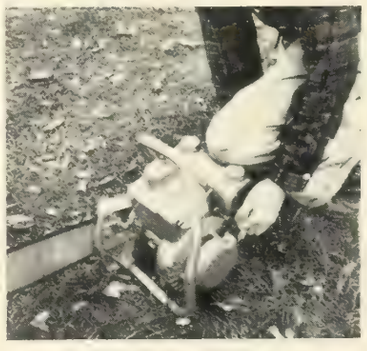
Buy one if you own even a small woodlot, rent one if you have even a single big tree to fell and cut up—but, in either case, you will do well to master the saw before taking to the woods



Check chain tension before each use of saw. Maker's (or rental agent's) instructions will note location of take-up adjustment for your model. A chain that is too tight may overload saw. One that is too loose may be inefficient and dangerous. Picture gives idea of proper tension.



Lubricate chain and sprocket by means of plunger provided on all saws (making sure, of course, that oil supply is adequate). Frequent squirts of oil are essential to proper operation and long life of saw teeth and chain, help keep dust from gumming works.



Make safe start by bracing knee against motor housing, seeing to it that saw teeth are not touching dirt or stones. Apply pull on the starting handle directly in line with direction of resistance. Otherwise, saw may whip out of hand. Keep throttle control low.



Practice lopping cut until you get used to kick of chain as teeth bite into wood. Accustom yourself to releasing the throttle the instant saw snags, binds or appears to be operating improperly. Don't bear down on this top cut; let gravity do all the work.



Resort to undercut when a log must be cut between points of support. But remember that when top of chain is cutting, kick-back of saw is reversed. Make sure that cut pieces will fall clear. With undercuts, pressure must be applied by lifting.



Rock saw to help teeth clear sawdust from kerf, to minimize risk of binding and, by elaboration of motion, to facilitate cutting of large-diameter logs. Be careful, however, not to twist machine while rocking it. And, above all, don't use it for leverage.



Begin tree felling with a horizontal cut low on side of trunk at right angles to direction in which you want tree to fall. To make a level cut without having saw bind or your arms drop off takes considerable practice but it is one of critical felling cuts.



Open vital notch with second cut above first, angled downward so it will meet inner line of first cut exactly at right angles to direction of the fall. Notch should reach just short of center of the trunk. Beware lest notch piece binds before it kicks out.



Make final cut (not shown) slightly above and on other side of trunk from notch to permit tree to fall, either by itself or with aid of iron wedge to start tilt. Open notch gives clearance for tree to fall, provides fulcrum to sever trunk when gap closes.



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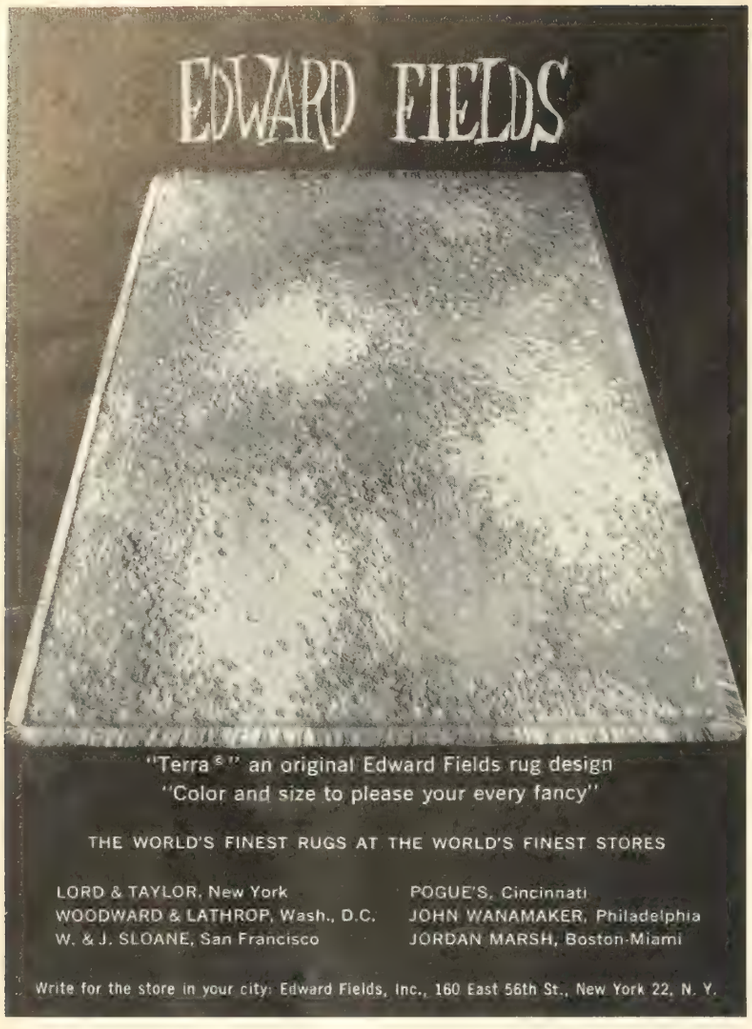
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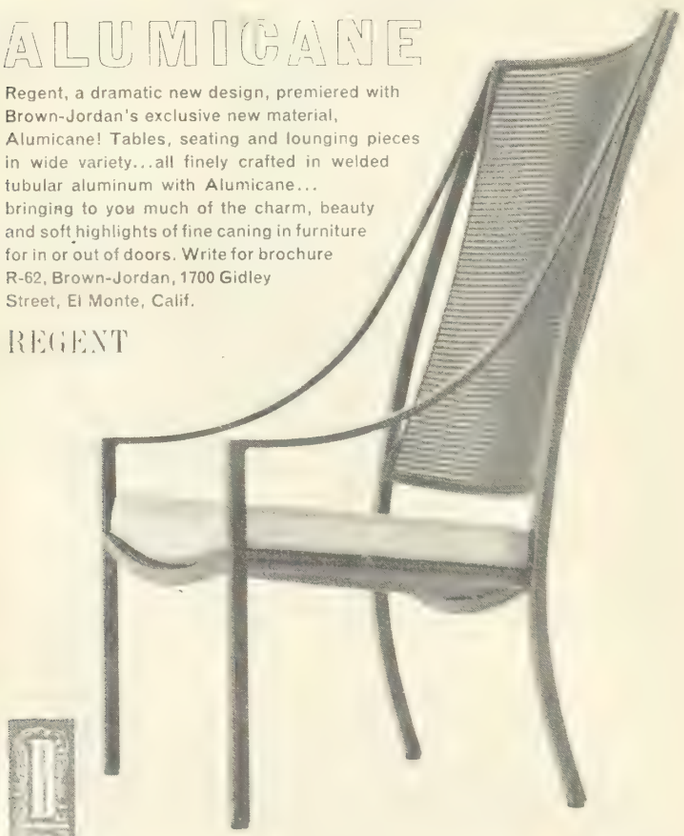
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All prices approximate. Include Federal tax.

**Through decorators*

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All stores are in New York City

Page 160:
Ottoman, walnut base, upholstered cushion; 23½" x 23", 16" h., $119. Hanging cabinet, walnut and pollard oak; black Formica inside top; 60" x 12", 7" h., $349. Baker.
Fabric on ottoman, "Doria II," wool; handwoven in Colombia. Jack Lenor Larsen.*

Page 161:
Cabinet, pollard oak on walnut base; 26" x 14½", 50" h., $259; double chest, pollard oak on bronze base, 60" x 19", 30" h. $498; commode, pollard oak, bronze base, 38" x 19", 30" h., $309; sofa, walnut base, 80" l., $619; armchair, walnut base, $298; cocktail table, pollard oak base, rosewood top; 60" x 20", 16" h., $198; lamp table, walnut base, rosewood top, shelf; 26" x 30", $189; stand, cherry top, walnut base; 20" x 20", 16" h. with gallery; $98. Baker.
Fabric on sofa, handwoven Haitian cotton; armchair, "Doria II," wool; handwoven in Colombia. Jack Lenor Larsen.*

Pages 162, 163, *left:*
Chest, 4 drawers, 2 tambour doors, pollard oak, bronze base; 24" x 16", 46" h., $369; armchair, walnut base, pleated tufting upholstery; $359; double chest, pollard oak, bronze base; 60" x 19", 30" h., $509; chair, rosewood arms, bronze frame, $398; lamp table, walnut and rosewood, $189; stand, walnut base, rosewood top, 16½" diam., $119. Baker.
Fabric on armchairs, "Haitian Primitive" twill and "Doria II" wool, handwoven, yellow. Jack Lenor Larsen.*
Demitasse server, white pottery, $7; carafe, $1.50; both by Tack. Solid brass tray, 13" diam., $11. Paul Steketee & Sons, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Center:
Chest, pollard oak, bronze base; 38" x 19", 30" h., $339; sideboard, tambour doors, walnut and pollard oak, 3 drawers; 60" x 19", 30" h., $549; commode, pollard oak, bronze base; 38" x 19", 30" h., $309; cabinet, tambour doors, pollard oak on walnut base; 26" x 14½", 50" h., $259; dining table, French walnut top, oak base; 66" x 42", with two 21" fillers, $569; side chairs, slat back, walnut; in customer's own material, $142; matching armchair, $175. Baker.
Fabric on chairs, "Doria II," wool, handwoven. Jack Lenor Larsen.*
Walls covered in "Primavera," cotton velvet, Silicone treated. Jack Lenor Larsen.

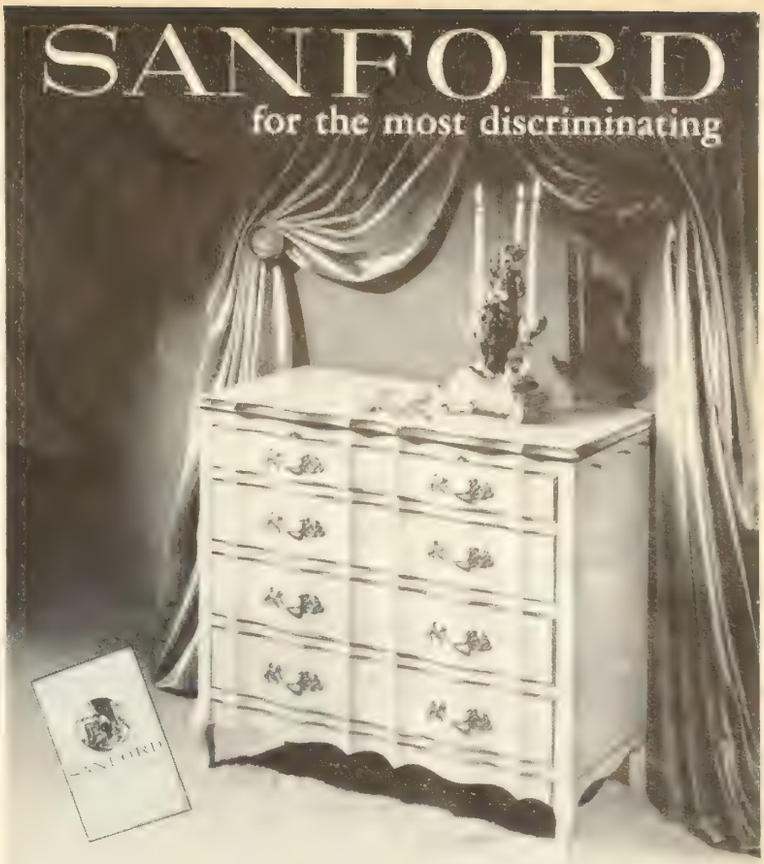
Page 163:
Sectional sofa, walnut base; 60" w., $409; lamp table, oak, 30" x 30", $129; chair, rosewood arms, bronze frame, $398; oak lamp table, bronze base, $219; cocktail table, oak top, bronze base, 36" x 36", $329. Baker.
Fabric on sofa, "Doria II," wool, handwoven. Jack Lenor Larsen.*

Color story
Page 164 and Cover:
Fabrics: draperies, "Tyrol Stencil," 54" cotton screen print, $4.90 yd., curtains Fortrel white sheer, 50" w., $3 yd. Fabric on sofa, open armchair, "Grand Prix" Bemberg rayon, 48" w., $6 yd.; on tufted chairs, "Cordette" white cotton corduroy, 37" w., $2.65 yd. F. Schumacher & Co.
Custom rug, "Beckley," mothproof cut pile wool, hand-knitted fringe; $20 sq. yd. Wunda Weve.
Window shade, white "Homespun," 90" w., 6' long (custom trimmed with Conso gimp, extra), $33. Joanna Western Mills.
Gimp, washable vat dyed cotton; emerald green, Copen blue; 19c yd. Consolidated Trimming Corp.
White French faïence: shell-shaped dish; sculptured fruit dish. Doris Dessauer.*
Painting, "Still Life with Fruit and Lamp," by Gabriel Zendel. Juster Gallery, 154 E. 79th St., New York.
Cocktail table, 20" x 20", 16½" h., painted base, walnut top; $79. Console, 42" x 17", 30" h., $199. Henredon Furniture Industries.
Tub chair (upholstered in Schumacher's white corduroy), pecan legs. In customer's own fabric, $218. Schoonbeck Co.

Page 165:
Wallcovering, drapery fabric: "Tyrol Stencil," 54" cotton screen print, $4.90 yd. Curtains, Fortrel white sheer, 50" w., $3 yd. Upholstery on dining chairs, "Grand Prix" Bemberg rayon, 48" w., $6 yd. F. Schumacher.
Window shade, white "Homespun," 90" w., 6' long (custom trimmed with Conso gimp, extra), $33. Joanna Western Mills.
Custom rug, "Beckley," mothproof cut pile wool, hand-knitted fringe; $20 sq. yd. Wunda Weve.
Extension table, 42" diam., one 20" filler, $239; mirror, 28" w., 43½" h., $90; china cabinet, $900. Henredon.
Flower holder, 4 sections, white porcelain. Doris Dessauer.*

Page 166:
Chairs, tufted back, upholstered in topaz Schumacher fabric. Each 24" w., 35" h.; set of three comprises divan, $159 ea., customer's own material. Henredon Furniture.
Oil painting, "Torero," by Bernard Buffet. Juster Gallery, 154 E. 79th St.,

Continued on next page



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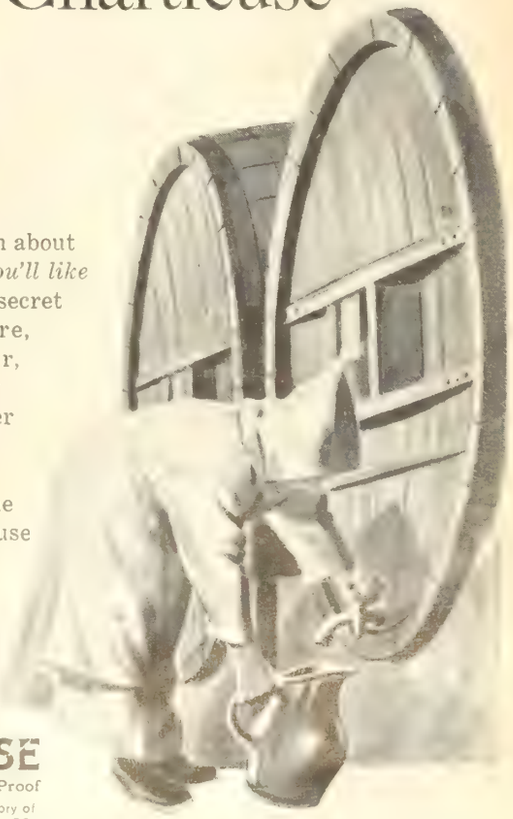


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SHOPPING INFORMATION

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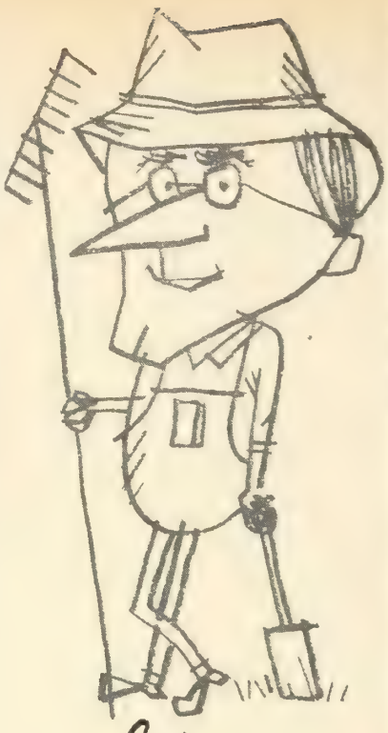
New York.

Page 167:
Drapery, upholstery fabric for chairs, coverlet, petticoat, bolster: "Strawberry" chintz, 36" w., $3.75 yd. F. Schumacher & Co.
Window shade, custom "Regalite," painted wood tassel pull. Joanna Western Mills.
Acrilan rug, "Crosses," one of a kind, designed by Bittan Valberg; 6' x 9', $540. Simon Manges & Son, 575 Madison Ave., New York.
Chest of drawers, red lacquer; 41" x 18", 30½" h., $179. Mirror, 28" w., 40" h., $90; cocktail table, 24" x 20", 16" h., $99. Heuredon Furniture.
Black octagonal chinoiserie box; antique yellow cache-pot; antique table lamp, black base; pottery basket. Doris Dessauer, New York.*

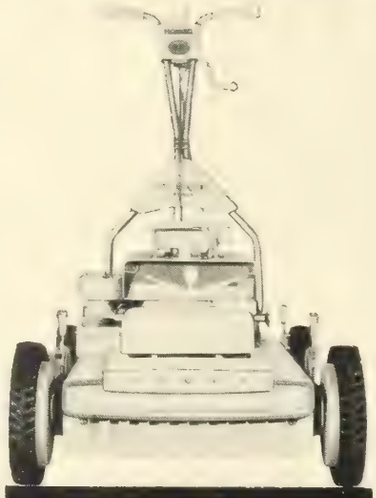
Page 168:
Photographed at Sutton Town House, New York City.
Deck, 34" x 12", 48" h., $99. Chests of drawers, 34" x 16", 27" h., $89; 32" x 18", 50" h., $159. Kroehler.

Pages 168 and 169:
Toy llama, $5.95; paperweights—onyx egg, $1.95, onyx finial, $1.95. Brass Colonial stirrup from Colombia, $15; wool "Eyes of God," $19.95. Piñata Party, 129 Macdougal St., New York.
Lacquered tray, $9.25; lacquered bowl, $15.75; mermaid, Oaxaca black clay, $9.25; Huichol wool painting, $25.75. Phoenix-Pan American Shop, 793 Lexington Ave., New York.
Armadillo, burnished clay, $12.50; wood bowl, hand-carved (with flowers), $5; paper flowers, assorted colors, $5 doz. Chequer, 816 Third Ave., New York.
Blue grape decanter, $2.50; blue Swedish decanter, $5; green jar with raffia, $6.95. Hathore House, 542 Third Ave., New York.
From Enchantment collection, Danish walnut finish: sofa, 88" l., upholstered in Kroehler's "Highlight Gold." In muslin, $225. Center section, upholstered in Kroehler's "Flame." In muslin, $85. From Patrician collection: sofa, "Duet," Danish walnut finish, 62" l., upholstered in "Highlight Gold": in muslin, $185. Valentine-Seaver.
Flip-top table, 66" x 20" closed, 40" w. open, $115. Kroehler.
Wicker hexagonal table, painted; $32.50. Walters Furniture Co., 893 Second Ave., New York.
Nesting tables, rush seats; set of three, Piazza Originals.*
Wood commode, 36" x 15", 33½" h., $300; table, 31" x 13", 21½" h., $19.50. B. Altman & Co., New York.
Roman shades made from "Caravan" sheer Dacron, 1" multicolored stripes; 48"/50" w., $3.95 yd. In cotton, $2.95 yd. Cohama Fabrics.
Screens covered with "Rubiyat," printed on Pittsburgh Plate Glass' fiber glass; 46" w., 24" repeat. $4.95 yd. Covington Fabrics.
Rug, "Espree," twisted loop cotton, 6' x 9', $84.50. Cabin Crafts.
Cigarette set, teak "bamboo," $8.95. Yellow Spanish cache-pot with fruit, $6.50. Striped ash tray, $2.75. Hathore

Continued



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Cat, papier-mâché, by Gemma, $19.25; onyx bowl, $15.75; brass candelabra, $35 express collect; Olinala lacquer box, $25.75; Phoenix-Pan American Shop, 793 Lexington Ave., New York.
Table, white marbleized plastic top, 30" diam., wrought-iron base; $65. Table, white Carrara top, 30" x 30", $46. By Gallo. At Macy's, Herald Square, New York.
Cactus plants, small, 75c to $25; tall cactus, $85. The Greenhouse, 254 E. 51st St., New York.
Copper bowl, 9" diam., $6.95. Piñata Party, 129 Macdougal St., New York.
Table lamps: 29" h., $14; 41" h., $26. Westwood Industries.
Green ash tray, $2.50; lighter, $3.50. Designed for Living, 131 E. 57th St., New York.

Page 170:
Chest-on-chest, 40" x 18", 49" h., $199. Kroehler.
Table, wrought-iron base, marbleized plastic top, 30" diam., $60. Gallo.
Bedspread and drapery fabric: "Arabesque" cotton, 54" w., 30½" repeat. $3.95 yd. Everfast.
Drapery trimming, woven cotton carpet binding, 1¼" w., 10c yd. Consolidated Trimming Corp.
Curtains, "Poodleglas," bouclé Fiberglas abrasion proof, 90" length, $8.98 pr., 95", $9.49; 108", $10.49. Cameo Curtains. Cotton rug, "Windblown," 9' x 12', $83.40. Cabin Crafts.
On bureau: Star lantern, $17.25; Olinala lacquer box, $25.75. Phoenix-Pan American Shop, 793 Lexington Ave., New York. Onyx box, $7.95. Piñata Party, 129 Macdougal St., New York. Marcel Rochas cosmetics.
On table: Lamp, antique ivory and gold, 37" h., $14, Westwood. Onyx paperweight, $1.95, onyx box, $7.95. Piñata Party, 129 Macdougal St., New York. Onyx bowl (holding flowers), $10. Phoenix Pan-American Shop, 793 Lexington Ave., New York.

Page 171; *top:*
Side chair, upholstered in olive fabric; as shown, $45.95. Matching armchair, $55.95. Hostess cart, Cantmar black plastic top, 42" x 18", 32" h., two 12" drop-leaves, Shepherd brass casters, $139.
Dining table, 42" diam., $89. Kroehler.
Rug, "Country Spice" Acrilan, loop texture, rounded square shape; 6'8" x 6'8", $72.50. Cabin Crafts.
Statue, Pre-Columbian replica, $20; urn, tripod base, $26.50; black and yellow lacquer bowl, $9; Huichol wool painting (on table), $30.75. Phoenix-Pan American Shop, 793 Lexington Ave., New York.
Wool "Eyes of God," $11.95. Piñata Party, 129 Macdougal St., New York.
Ice bucket, $9. Designed for Living, 131 E. 57th St., New York.
Chandelier, lily and caladium leaves, 6 candles, $150. Gilbert-Whitbeck, 1103 Third Ave., New York.
Yellow straw flowers and holder, $65. MacDonald Forbes, 135 E. 56th St., New York.

Bottom:
Night table, 22" x 17", 21" h., $45. Kroehler.
High back chair, 41" h., 25" w., upholstered in Kroehler's "Coral Gold";

birch legs, Danish walnut finish: in muslin, $115. Matching ottoman, 25" x 16", 15" h., in muslin, $39. Valentine Seaver.
Victorian wicker headboard, 13" h., unpainted, $45. Walters Furniture Co., 893 Second Ave., New York.
Simmons Beautyrest mattress, box spring, $79.50 ea.
Painting, "Mimosas," by Sonia Horvath. International Art Exhibition Co., 110 Riverside Drive, New York.
Cigarette box, $4; lighter, $3.50; ash tray, $2.50. Designed for Living, 131 E. 57th St., New York.
Lamps, solid cherry, black base: 33" h., linen-textured rayon shade, $28. Westwood Industries.

Page 172:
Bavarian Provincial furniture by Grand Rapids Chair Co.
Top, left and right:
Side chair, half spindle back, Black Pearl finish; in customer's own fabric, $78 ea. Harvest table, walnut, 72" x 18"; with two 11" leaves up, 72" x 40": $238.
Low chest, two drawers, Absinthe Green finish, hand-decorated: 41" x 18", 18½" h., $178; day bed rails and headboards, Black Pearl finish, spring down cushion, 82" w.; in customer's own fabric, $266.
Tub chair with shirred skirt, T-cushion; in customer's own material, $163.
Bottom:
Cigarette table, walnut, 18" diam., $64. Bookcase, glass doors, wooden shelves; walnut: 45" x 12", 81" h., $356; lamp table, 26" diam., two drawers and shelf, $122; cocktail table, 36" diam., walnut, $175; wing chair, spring down cushions; in customer's own material, $245; sofa, spring down cushions, loose pillow back and seat (shown upholstered in Greeff printed cotton fabric); 90" w.; in customer's own material, $579; club chair, T-back and seat cushions, corner tucked skirt spring down cushions; in customer's own material, $222; matching ottoman 26" x 20", 17" h; in customer's own material, $107.
Walnut chest, three drawers; 42" x 19", 32" h., $266; armchair, urn and feather slat back, in customer's own material, $104. Buffet, hand-decorated, 76" x 18", 82" h., $410. Oval walnut dining table, 54" x 45"; with two 18" leaves, 90" long, $338. Side chair, half spindle back, in customer's own material, $72.

Page 173:
Chest, hand-decorated; three drawers, upper cupboard; 42" x 19", 48" h., $369. Bed, 3/3 size, hand-decorated, 36½" h., $110; night stand, two doors, 24" x 15"; 22" h., $118.

Work Table
Page 183:
Luxo-Lamp, with table or wall clamp; Swedish; $24.50. Stack stool, birch, linoleum seat; Finland; $9.75. Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York.
Brass casters, set of four, $5.95; porcelain knobs, 30c ea. M. Wolshonok & Son, 769 Third Ave., New York.
Rugs: "Grandiflora," on floor; rug pattern on frame; both designed by

Continued

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George Wells, Yarns, needle, The Ruggery, Cedar Swamp Road, Glen Cove, L. I., New York.
Plywood, U. S. Plywood Corp.
Formica table top, white.
Two-way hinges, The Stanley Works. Plastic drawers, 17⅛" deep: 3" h., $5; 6" h., $7; side panels, $3 ea. Wooden drawer fronts: 3" h., $2.35; 6" h., $3.35; walnut or birch, Stratapanel Corp.
Découpage materials, Maybelle Manning, 554 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.

Party log
Page 192:
Color boxes, assorted sizes, 5 for $2.75; wine bags, 8 for $1. Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave. & 38th St., N. Y.
Wine from Fine Wines of California. Meralpes pants, $19.95, Mr. Pants blouse, $14.95. Robert Leader, 146 E. 54th St., New York.

Page 193:
Wooden ice bucket, brass trim, $30; clover glasses, doz., $24; square "Patch" canapé plates, $3 ea., dice cocktail stirrers, set of 8, $8. Saks Fifth Ave., 611 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Page 194, *top:*
Leaf dessert plates; Italy; doz., $12. Saks Fifth Ave., 611 Fifth Ave., N. Y.
Napkins, green linen, 59c ea., tablecloth, green shadow plaid, 51" x 72", $12.98; Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., New York.
Tulip wineglasses, $2.50 ea. B. Altman & Co., New York.

Bottom, left:
Hurricane globe, amethyst crackle glass, 14" h., pair, $13. Blenko.

Bottom, right:
Double old-fashioned glasses, $5 ea., Bloomingdale, 743 Lexington Ave., N. Y.
Wine haber: glass globe set in iron base, 20½" h., $39.50. Saks Fifth Ave., 611 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Page 195, *top:*
Bubble stemware, $3.50 ea. Black, Starr & Gorham, 594 Fifth Ave., N. Y.
White Continental dinnerware: 10" plate, $2.50 ea., 7" plate, $1.35 ea. Rosenthal China Corp.
Mustard jar, sterling with dark blue enameled interior, steel spoon, $33. H. Nils Danish Silver, 573 Madison Ave., New York.
Tablecloth, multicolor stripes, natural ground; 51" x 72", $7.98. Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., N. Y.

Center:
White Ginori "Bianco" fish platter, 27" long, $48. Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., New York.

Bottom:
Engraving, green fruit print, deep velvet mat, about 15" x 18"; 18th c. Rhoda Sande, 23 E. 67th St., N. Y.
Goblets, "Ivanhoe," $4 ea., "Normandie" plates, $3.50 ea. Saks Fifth Ave., 611 Fifth Ave., New York.
Sterling salt and pepper set; salt shaker has enameled interior, $22. H. Nils Danish Silver, 573 Madison Ave., New York.
Shell dish, faïence, $7.50. Soupçon, 147 E. 70th St., New York.

Continued on next page

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SHOPPING INFORMATION *continued*

Flatware: sterling silver "Pointed Antique" 5-pc. place setting, $32. Reed & Barton.
Napkins, green Glad Plaid, 98c ea. Bloomingdale's, New York.
Spanish oak table, 27" x 60"; bamboo chairs. Doris Dessauer.*

Page 196, *top, left:*
Black iron meat-hook, 6' long, $110. Soupçon, 147 E. 70th St., New York.

Top, right:
Sterling silver compote, 5" h., $59.75. Reed & Barton.
Glass tree, about 11" h., $23. Macy's, Herald Square, New York.
Flatware: sterling silver "Classic" 6-pc. place setting, $44.80. H. Nils Danish Silver, 573 Madison Ave., New York.
White Continental dinnerware: 7" plate, $1.35. Rosenthal China Corp.

Center:
Yellow place mat, 12" x 18"; napkin, 17" x 17"; set of four each, $6.95. Leacock & Co.
Earthenware dishes, green with center design: luncheon plate, set of 4, $10; bowl, set of 4, $7. "Ivanhoe" goblets, doz., $48; clarets, doz., $39. Saks Fifth Ave., New York.
Flatware: sterling silver "Pointed Antique" 5-pc. place setting, $32. Reed & Barton.

Bottom:
Blue linen place mat, blue 17" napkin; set of 4 each, $6.95. Leacock.
Bubble stemware, $3.50 ea. Black, Starr & Gorham, 594 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Page 197:
Linen place mats, 13" x 19", $2 ea. Belgian linen napkins, 75c ea. Fallani & Cohn.
Dinnerware, "Fleur-de-Lis" 5-pc. place setting, $50. Rosenthal China.
Glassware, clear "Romance" goblet, $4.50 ea., wine, $4 ea. Candleholders, $18, $20, $24. Bloomingdale's, New York.
"Flamingo" vases: 8", $5 ea., 18", $10. B. Altman & Co., New York.
Flatware: "Francis I" sterling, 6-pc. setting, $42.50; 24-karat gold plate, 6-pc. setting, $75. Reed & Barton.
Green glass cigarette cup and ash tray, $7. Altman's, New York.
Wine cooler with stand; silverplate; 26" h. $137.50. Saks Fifth Ave., 611 Fifth Ave., New York.
Sterling silver salt dish, enamel lined, and spoon; pepper shaker, dark blue enamel on sterling, $28.50 set. H. Nils Danish Silver, 573 Madison Ave., New York.

Art in America
Page 198:
Maprick household figure, New Guinea 19th c. Judith Small Gallery, 8 E. 75th St., New York.
Painting, "Pastel," by Wifredo Lam. Albert Loeb Gallery, 12 E. 57th St., New York.
Early American folk art, steel pen drawing, "Friendship," c. 1810; artist unknown. Downtown Gallery, 32 E. 51st St., New York.
Bambara wood mask, African 19th c. Mathias Komor Gallery, 19 E. 71st St., New York.
Ink, "Acrobatisches Spiel," by Paul Klee. New Art Center Gallery, 1193 Lexington Ave., New York.
Oil painting by Joan Miró, 1953, 78" x 29". Pierre Matisse Gallery, 41 E. 57th St., New York.
Limestone "Madonna and Child," by Royaumont; France, 15th c. French & Co., 978 Madison Ave., New York.

Page 199:
Wood figure, Sepic River, New Guinea. Stolper Galleries, 7 E. 80th St., New York.
Copy of portrait of William Greenleaf, Revolutionary Sheriff of Boston. Edwin Dickinson, 1956. Graham Gallery, 1014 Madison Ave., New York.
Oil, "Sunset on Lehigh Canal, New Hope, Pa." By Joseph Pickett. From The Galerie St. Etienne, 24 W. 57th St., New York.
Oil, fruit still life, Kennedy Galleries, 13 E. 58th St., New York.
Gouache, "Blue Duck," by Karel Appel. David Anderson Gallery, 32 E. 69th St., New York.

Page 200, *top:*
Oil, "Be One," by Hassel Smith. André Emmerich Gallery, 17 E. 64th St., New York.
Oil, "Two Women," by Willem de Kooning. Allan Stone Gallery, 18 E. 82nd St., New York.
Oil, "Self-Portrait as Laureate," by John Graham. Gallery Mayer, 61 E. 82nd St., New York.
Bronze sculpture, "Woman Combing Her Hair," by Aristide Maillol. Charles E. Slatkin Galleries, 115 E. 92nd St., New York.

Bottom:
Oil, "Racines," by Romathier. Albert Loeb Gallery, 12 E. 57th St., N. Y.
Watercolor, "Nude Young Girl in a Meadow," by Egon Schiele. Este Gallery, 965-A Madison Ave., New York.
Watercolor, "Seated Girl with Hands on Knees," by Oskar Kokoschka, 1920. From The Galerie St. Etienne, New York.
Bronze sculpture, "Angry Mare," by Gerhard Marcks. Otto Gerson Gallery, 41 E. 57th St., New York.

Page 201, *top:*
Oil, "Portrait of Mrs. John C. Tomlinson," by John S. Sargent, 1902. Norton Galleries, 36 Central Park South, New York.
Oil, "Portrait of Mrs. John Redman Coxe, 1813," by Thomas Sully. Graham Gallery, 1014 Madison Ave., New York.
Oil, "Portrait of Dr. Thomas H. Fenton," by Thomas Eakins, 1905. Babcock Galleries, 805 Madison Ave., New York.

Bottom:
Collage, "Cargo," by Conrad Marca-Relli. Kootz Gallery, 655 Madison Ave., New York.
Senufo wood mask, Africa, 19th c. Mathias Komor Gallery, 19 E. 71st St., New York.
Bambara wood door, Africa, 19th c. Stolper Galleries, 1014 Madison Ave., New York.
Lead coated tin, "Tuscany #3," by Richard Schultz, 1961. Staempfli Gallery, 47 E. 77th St., New York.

Kitchen
Pages 202–205:
Frigidaire fold-back cooking units, satin chrome finish: "Flair" range, with four electric surface units in pull-out shelf, two ovens with lift-up doors, satin chrome and charcoal finish; below, white base storage cabinet. Frost-proof refrigerator-freezer, custom charcoal finish. Undercounter dishwasher, custom charcoal finish. Frigidaire waste disposers installed in Lyon sinks.
Formica countertops, white.
Amtico Textura, white vinyl flooring.
Lyon double stainless steel sinks.
Moen faucets, stainless chrome finish, single handle.
NuTone ventilating fan; built-in Food Center; intercom system with AM and FM radio.
Cabinets, custom installation.

Cook book
Pages 210–211:
Double boiler, copper, white china inserts; copper lid. Full tin lining. 1-qt., $17.95; 1¾-qt., $23.95. Bazar Français, 666 Sixth Ave., N. Y.
Double boiler, Revere Ware 2-qt., from The Designer's Group; copper bonded between stainless steel; $14.95. Revere Copper & Brass Co.
Double boiler, Pyroceram Corning Ware: 2½-qt. exterior, 2-qt. insert, clear Pyrex lid, $11.95; detachable handle, $2. Corning Glass.
Double boiler, aluminum bottom, gray stoneware top; insert, 1½ qt. capacity; $13.50. La Cuisiniere, 903 Madison Ave., New York.

Page 212:
SteamStir electric steam cooker; white plastic, aluminum and black Bakelite; with plastic poaching dishes, bowl, aluminum boiler, thermostatic control, cord and plug, $14.95. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York.

Page 213:
Paella pan; steel, hand-pounded center; Spanish import; 30" diam., 1" deep, $25. Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., New York.
Large platter, glazed earthenware, yellow with blue design; 18" x 8", 2" deep, $5.75. Phoenix-Pan American Imports, 793 Lexington Ave., New York.
Large Kobenstyle buffet server; enameled steel, white inside; available in red, turquoise, yellow. 13½" diam., 3¾" deep; capacity, 6½ qts. $13.95. Dansk Designs.

Page 214:
Moulinex electric salad and meat grinder; 4 interchangeable drums for slicing, grating, shredding, Julienne; AC or DC; made of nylon, cream with red handle; $29.95. La Cuisinière, 903 Madison Ave., N. Y.

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H&G's GARDENER'S

EVERY TERRACE NEEDS A STORAGE CENTER

Let's say something bigger than a breadbox, smaller than a garage

The one essential adjunct to the well-ordered terrace is a place to put things. *What* things depends on the purposes for which you use your terrace, the kind of furniture and equipment you have and your prevailing climate. (Climate is important because it will determine to a considerable extent the amount of time during the year your terrace will be usable and, in some degree, what kind of furnishings will be practical.) If it is not stretching a point, we include under furnishings everything portable. And that means plants—in pots, boxes and tubs—as well as chairs and tables, awnings and cushions, ornaments and general bric-a-brac. Of course, the comfort and convenience of your terrace are best served if the routine of terrace care and maintenance is reduced to a minimum and then systematically organized. But at season's end—or prior to any mid-season tempest—system is quite likely to go by the board. Quick, effective shelter is what you will need.

Where total space is at a premium, planning will be the key to effective storage just as it is the key to any other use of space. And ingenuity is the likeliest handmaiden of common sense in such matters. But you should (*Continued on page 248*)



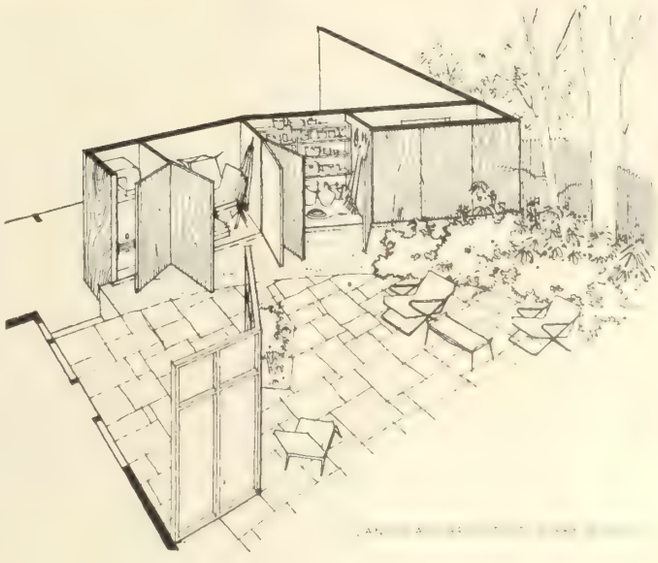
KERTESZ

All-purpose storage is often best provided by free-standing self-contained garden house or tool shed. Here the actual structure makes an important architectural contribution to the whole landscape, and its necessarily small scale is brought into pleasant harmony with terrace environment by especially fine choice of plants. Every detail of the garden, from the roof of the garden house to the edging between terrace and plant beds, is in keeping with every other.

MONTH

Almost everything you do in March anticipates spring: plans for terrace living, for cleaning up, for general gardening





Organized service center is part of over-all plan in this dining terrace H&G included in its 1956 House of Ideas. Polite part of the terrace is concealed by plastic screen (see *right*) from kitchen area. Air-conditioner, terrace furniture, and garden tools are housed in separate storage wall. Accessibility is complete when accessibility is required. So is concealment of storage space when terrace is in use.

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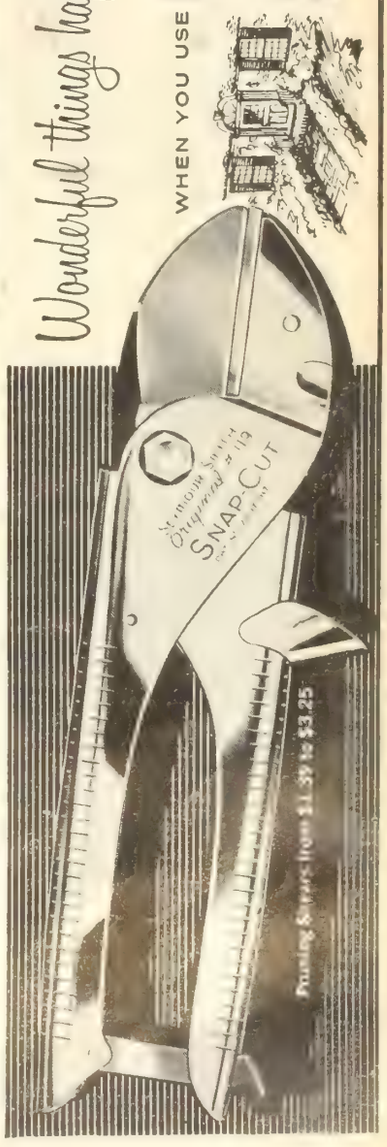
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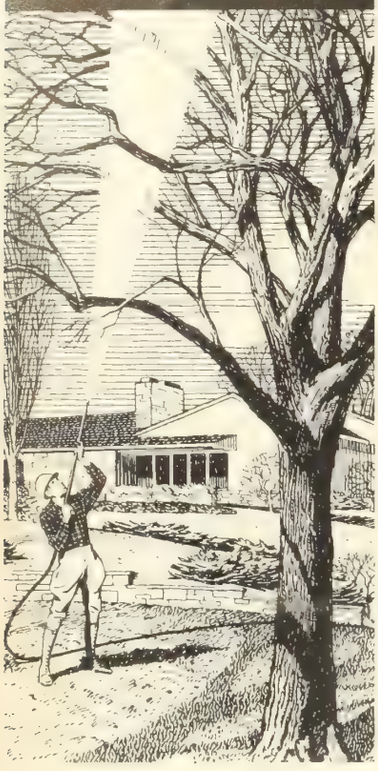
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EVERY TERRACE NEEDS STORAGE

(Continued from page 246)

remember that however carefully you systematize your storage, overmanipulation of terrace space itself tends to disturb the easy tranquillity that should be the terrace's chief asset.

To categorize the kinds of terrace accouterments for which undercover or other shelter should be provided, the first and most obvious is furniture. Choice of weatherproof or weather-resistant materials for frames and upholstery will reduce obsolescence as well as the need for storing furniture in bad weather (slipcovers and plastic cover-alls are at best a nuisance). But there will be times, except in areas of year-round summer, when some terrace furniture will have to be stored for its own good. So you will want to have bulk storage space that can be kept clean and dry. Furniture that folds is easier to store in confined space than bulky pieces. The second category is tools. Maybe your only terrace tools are a long-handled paving broom and a garden hose (unlikely prospect), but there must be a convenient place to store them out of sight. Such tools, as well as all the others that you are sure to accumulate, should be housed in (preferably) walk-in space provided with cupboards and shelves as well as hanging and floor space.

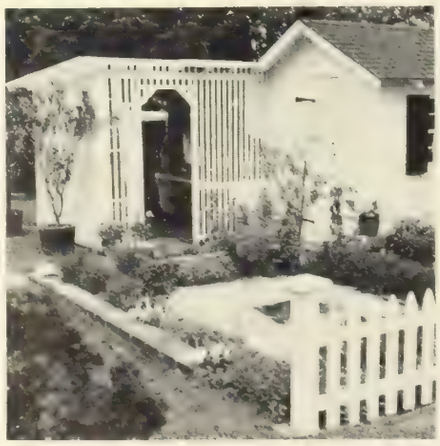
In addition to these two kinds of basic storage space, you will almost as surely need some kind of work space. This may be a simple potting bench alongside a garage (page 249), or an elaborately concealed storage and work area (*below*). Or it may, ideally, embrace all three categories, as does a lath house and storage shed tucked away in the bushes (*below*). Less spacious than some, better organized than others is the storage work center (page 247) that H&G provided for the dining terrace of its House of Ideas several years ago (see September, 1956). In any case, in servicing your terrace, as in servicing other parts of your house, your objective will be to balance available space with accessibility and necessity in a three-way compromise. But all the time you will remember that planning, organization, system, even the esthetics of design are subservient to the main purpose of providing more, and of course more convenient and enjoyable, living space on the terrace itself.

KERTESZ



Storage wall can be as useful outdoors as inside a house—and for the same reasons: convenience, good use of space, adaptability, inconspicuousness when not open for use. Beyond bins, drawers and potting bench is space for storage of tools and furniture.

Complete center to care for needs of garden as well as terrace may well include not only garden house big enough to contain major tools and pieces of equipment but adjacent lath house where pots and tub plants may be taken for resting when out of bloom or for routine care.



continued on next page



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EVERY TERRACE NEEDS STORAGE *continued*

BRAUN



Simplest work space in favorable climates may simply be a couple of planks in the lee of a garage where seedlings may be grown, terrace plants groomed, garden materials stored.

OWNERS: MR. AND MRS. S. LOWENGART, KENT WOODLANDS, CALIF.;
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS: LAWRENCE HALPRIN & ASSOC.



Built-in cupboards may be needed to supplement conventional garden houses adjoining terrace areas where dining or other special uses are involved. Weatherproof construction is vital.

OWNERS: MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH HORTON, BEL AIR, CALIF.;
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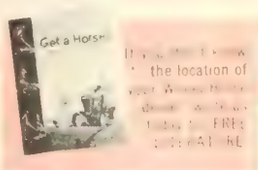
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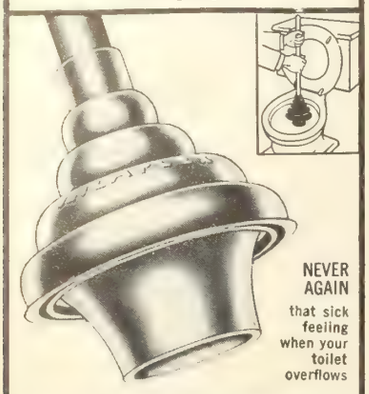
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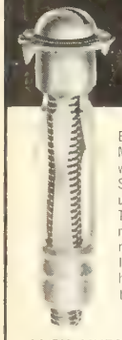
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NOTES FOR MARCH GARDENERS

You and the calendar know it's spring, even if the frost is still on the parsnip—and steam in the pipes



First weekend

Begonia gambit. Some of the gardener's loveliest summer flowers require an ahead-of-the-season start in order to perform properly. One of the most important of these is the tuber-rooted begonia. (Another, for the record, is the handsome border plant that is best sown in late March—*Vinca rosea*, the Madagascar periwinkle.) Tuberous begonias—either the California-grown strains, which are unexcelled, or the best Belgian imports, which have few peers—should be put down to root any day now. This rooting procedure is often misunderstood and incorrectly performed, thanks to a couple of generations of bad advice promulgated by experts who should have known better and authors who should have plagiarized more fruitfully. The prevalent misunderstanding is twofold. It assumes that a begonia tuber puts out roots at the base of the tuber and that the crown of the tuber will collect water and rot if the top of the tuber is covered during root development. The fact is that the roots emerge from the upper part of the tuber, not the bottom. Furthermore, the tuber will not rot when the crown is entirely covered unless moisture is so excessive that the whole tuber would suffer anyway.

Here, then, is our annual advice (so help us, most advice givers still stick to the old nonsense, so we feel duty bound to speak our piece): Set your tubers, about an inch apart each way, in a flat or tray of peatmoss mixed with sandy loam. Once you settle them into place with your fingers, cover the tops about a quarter-inch deep with the same mixture. Keep the whole business moist but not wet and in a location where sun will be decently available. When new growth is 2 or 3 inches tall, transplant the tubers singly into 6-inch bulb pots of somewhat more loamy soil, or into peat-pulp pots, prior to final plunging or transplanting when the weather has become dependably warm. (You may, of course, start your tubers singly in bulb pans or pots that later may be plunged outdoors in the garden. If you follow this procedure, be prepared to apply liquid fertilizer after rooting is well under way.) Begonias flower best when they have sun morning and afternoon, with shade in between.



Second weekend

Lawn logic. If it is logical (and it is, to put it categorically) to perform major lawn-building tasks in the autumn—when the soil is warm, nights cool, time plentiful—then when do you rejuvenate a lawn that winter has dealt with unkindly? Obviously, in late winter. In other words, you do what you have to do when you have to do it. Since early spring soil is wet and cold, subject to great mechanical injury from premature working, you must stir the ground as little as possible. But to have new grass by mid-spring, you must sow seed early—wet soil or no wet soil. Here are our earnest recommendations: For a complete rebuilding that cannot be put off until fall, go ahead and do the job as soon as the soil warms up a little—even as late as the fore part of May. You will have more weeds to cope with, but you can get a lawn if you work at it.

For refurbishing bare spots in the turf itself, scarify the ground with a half-moon lawn edger (using the general technique your grandmother used with the old-fashioned chopping bowl) and broadcast good lawn seed over the area. All the seeds will fall or soon wash into the open slots—which is where you want them to wait, ready to sprout when the time is right. Do not dig up the old ground. Do not rake or otherwise smooth the scarified area. Do not worry about the haphazard look of the new turf; it will fill in by May.

As for fertilizing lawns that need no other special attention, a

Continued on next page

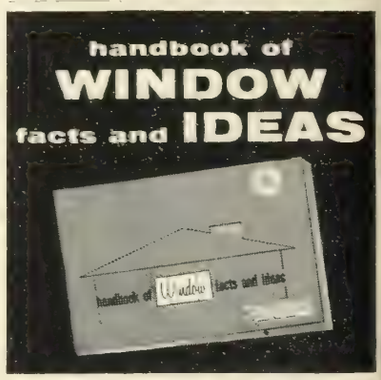
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spring feeding is almost always fruitful. Ordinary quick-acting complete agricultural fertilizers are inexpensive and effective in stimulating green growth. Special slow-acting, nonburning lawn foods are even better and over the season no more costly than the others. Apply fertilizer anytime now, preferably with a well cleaned and adjusted spreader. For elimination of crab-grass in otherwise good turf, apply a pre-emergence crab grass eradicator right now (or not later than the first week in April).



Third weekend

Sane seed sowing. There is really nothing new under the sun—except the recurring wonder of spring itself. Bemused by this annual though spectacular phenomenon, many an otherwise sensible gardener loads his window sills with boxes and pots of seeds that he cannot possibly tend and could not possibly find room for in the garden anyway. This glut of seedlings seems almost inevitable, and perhaps it is not worth struggling against. But we make this one last suggestion: Restrict yourself to four (count 'em—4) boxes of window sill seeds. Pick choice varieties that would really benefit from an early start indoors or that would be more productive if protected during germination. (You might start with a pan of the *Vinca rosea* mentioned earlier, and include one or two of the spectacular new hybrid petunias mentioned in January H&G.) Enclose the four containers, thinly sown with the plants of your choice in moist chopped sphagnum moss, in a turkey-size polyethylene freezer bag. Fasten the bag tightly with cellophane tape. The transplants you net from this carefree investment in window sill propagation you should be able to house and safely care for until the outdoor season is far enough advanced to permit final planting in the garden.

Stop-press book note. Not two hours ago, the splendid revision (why do the publishers call it the "second revised edition"?) of Rebecca Northen's "Home Orchid Growing" (Van Nostrand, $10.95) arrived in the office. Twelve years.

Continued on page 256

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24 TREES AND SHRUBS FOR TERRACES

Here, in capsule form, are vital statistics and cultural hints for the ornamental trees, vines and shrubs illustrated on pages 180-181. They are listed in alphabetical order by common names.

1. AMERICAN HOLLY (*Ilex opaca*). Tree, medium size, evergreen. Red berries on female in winter. Humus soil, well-drained but not dry; full sun or part shade. Needs infrequent pruning; spray for leaf miners. Use as decorative accent or evergreen screen.

2. DOLGO CRAB (*Malus dolgo*). Tree, small to medium, deciduous. Brilliant fruit in fall; masses of white, sweet-scented bloom in spring. Well-drained garden soil; full sun. Prune annually for desired size and shape; spray for apple pests. Use as decorative accent or small shade tree. Fruit attracts birds.

3. DWARF-WINGED EUONYMUS (*Euonymus alatus compactus*). Shrub, medium size, deciduous. Brilliant leaf color in fall. Any soil; full sun or part shade. Pruning rarely needed; no pests. Use as border fill-in; low summertime screen. Fruit attracts birds.

4. EUROPEAN HORNBEAM (*Carpinus betulus*). Tree, medium size, deciduous. Any soil; sun or shade. Prune occasionally for shaping; no pests. Use as medium-size shade tree or deciduous screen.

5. FIRETHORN (*Pyracantha coccinea lalandi*). Shrub, medium to large, half evergreen. Clusters of white bloom in spring; orange-red berries fall and winter. Well-drained garden soil; full sun or part shade. Prune frequently for desired shape and size; spray for blight, scale, spider mites. Use as informal espalier or free-standing shrub for decorative accent or border fill-in.

6. FRAGRANT VIBURNUM (*Viburnum carlesi*). Shrub, medium to large, deciduous. Snowball clusters of pink-white bloom in spring, very sweet-scented; black berries fall and winter; pink or purplish fall foliage. Well-drained garden soil; sun or part shade. Prune occasionally for shaping; no pests. Use as springtime accent.

7. JAPANESE HOLLY (*Ilex crenata*). Shrub, evergreen. Several varieties available, ranging in size from small to large; also different leaf forms in several sizes; black berries. Well-drained garden soil; sun or shade. Prune occasionally for shaping or shear for formal effect; no pests of any real importance. Use as evergreen accent, low edging, evergreen screen or hedge.

8. JAPANESE STEWARTIA (*Stewartia pseudo-camellia*). Shrub-by tree, deciduous. Camellia-like flowers in summer; interesting mottled bark. Well-drained garden soil; sun. Prune occasionally for shaping; no pests. Use as upright accent, summer screen.

9. JAPANESE TREE LILAC (*Syringa amurensis japonica*). Tree, small to medium, deciduous. Large panicles of white bloom in early summer; handsome shiny reddish bark. Well-drained garden soil; sun. Prune occasionally for shaping or to restrict height; remove seed heads; no pests. Use as decorative accent or small shade tree.

10. KOUSA DOGWOOD (*Cornus kousa*). Tree (often shrubby), small to medium, deciduous. Long-lasting white flowers with pointed petals in summer; strawberry-like fruits in fall. Well-drained garden or woodsy soil; full sun or part shade. Prune occasionally for thinning and shaping; check stems for possible borer attacks. Use as decorative accent or small shade tree. Birds like the fruit.

11. PINK MIMOSA (*Albizzia julibrissin*). Tree, medium size, spreading, deciduous. Pink powder-puff flowers all summer; pea-like seed pods autumn and winter. Well-drained sandy soil; sun. Prune only to remove injured or winter-killed branches; subject to bacterial disease in South. Use as decorative accent.

12. ROWAN TREE (*Sorbus aucuparia*). Tree, small to medium, deciduous. Panicles of white flowers in spring; orange-red berry clusters in late summer. Any well-drained soil; sun. Prune occasionally for shaping; spray for webworms and watch stems for borer attacks. Use as decorative accent or small shade tree.

13. SARGENT'S JUNIPER (*Juniperus chinensis sargenti*). Shrub, low spreading, evergreen. Well-drained garden soil; sun. Prune if required to restrict growth; spray for spider mites. Use as informal edging; groundcover on dry slopes.

14. SCOTCH PINE (*Pinus sylvestris*). Tree, medium to large, evergreen. Well-drained or dry sandy soil; full sun. Prune only to remove damaged branches; no pests. Use as "Japanese" accent or as an especially durable evergreen screen.

15. SHADBUSH (*Amelanchier canadensis*). Tree, small to medium, deciduous. Delicate white flowers in spring; edible, blueberry-like fruits in early summer; handsomely striped gray bark; yellow-orange autumn foliage. Any soil except swampy; sun or part shade. Prune only to remove suckers; no pests. Use as woodland accent.

16. SOURWOOD (*Oxydendrum arboreum*). Tree, small to medium, deciduous. Pendulous lily-of-the-valley-like flowers in late summer; glowing red autumn foliage. Well-drained garden soil; sun or light shade; no pests. Use as accent or small shade tree.

17. SPREADING COTONEASTER (*Cotoneaster divaricata*). Shrub, low spreading, deciduous. Pink flowers in spring; bright red fruits in late summer and fall. Well-drained garden soil; sun. Prune only for shaping; spider mites only pest. Use as informal edging or shrubby groundcover.

18. SWEET-BAY (*Magnolia glauca*). Tree, small, semi-evergreen. Large fragrant white flowers in spring; red fruits late summer and fall; long, glossy green leaves remain through winter except under severe conditions. Moist woodsy soil. Prune only for shaping; no pests. Use as espalier or part of shrub border.

19. SWEET-LEAF (*Symplocos paniculata*). Shrub, medium to large, deciduous. Panicles of white flowers in spring; bright blue berries in late summer. Any soil except very dry; sun or part shade; no pests. Use as part of shrub border or deciduous screen. Birds are extremely fond of the fruit.

20. THORNLESS HONEY-LOCUST (*Gleditsia triacanthos inermis*). Tree, medium to large, deciduous. Any well-drained soil; sun. Prune only for thinning or to remove damaged branches; spray if webworms are troublesome. Use for light shade.

21. VERNAL WITCH-HAZEL (*Hamamelis vernalis*). Shrub, medium to large, deciduous. Narrow-petaled yellow flowers in early spring; very sweet-scented. Dry to moist woods soil; half to full shade. Prune only to restrict growth; no pests. Use in tall shrub border or as deciduous screen, against tree background.

*Continued on page 256

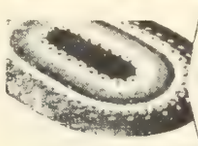


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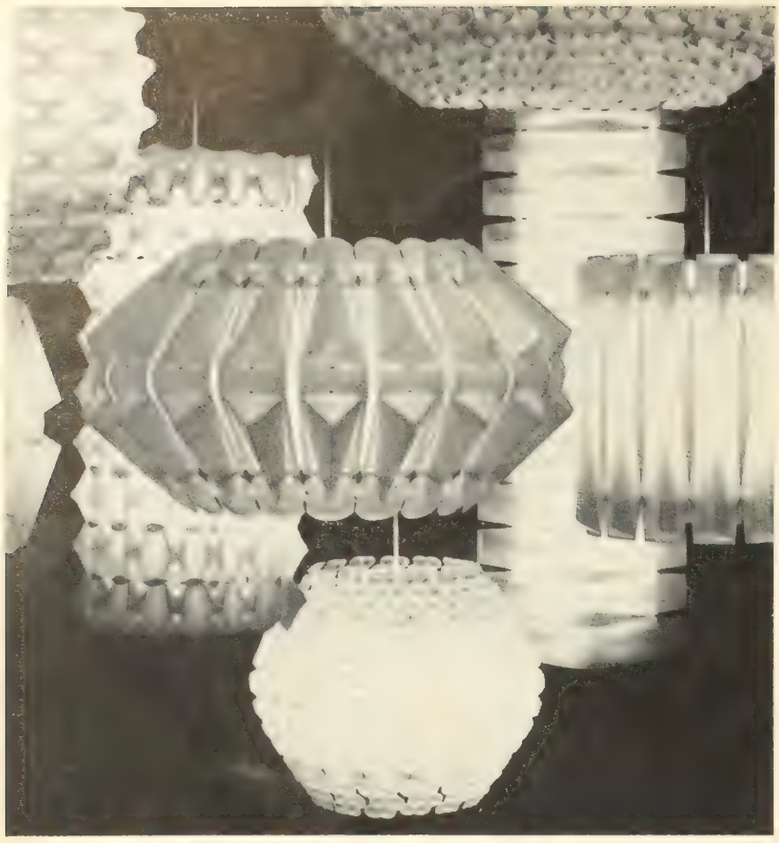
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20. HOW TO SET A BEAUTIFUL TABLE with the "all-together" look, is described in a booklet by Gorham which tells how to coordinate sterling, china, glass and linen. Pictured are some charming and elegant table settings; plans for setting the table for every meal properly; and all about flat silver and holloware.

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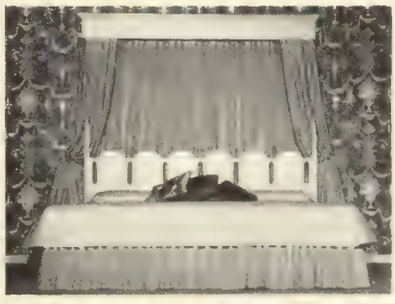
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NOTES FOR MARCH GARDENERS

continued from page 251

as the author points out, have brought great differences in techniques, in insecticides, in attitudes and in orchid varieties themselves. The new book reflects all these, but without sacrificing either the confident air of practicality or the discerning enthusiasm of the original.



Fourth weekend

Sugar-plum dream. Well, not sugar-plum, perhaps, but at least apple. And what better place to indulge the dream than in the rose garden? In seasons past, we have made several assorted recommendations designed to help give your rose plantings a third dimension. Here is another: Plant dwarf fruit trees in your rose rows. There are a number of reasons why this idea makes sense (and perhaps even one contra-indication, as the doctors say). First, a dormant fruit tree and a dormant rose bush are stored the same way by the nurserymen, shipped at about the same time, are about the same size, and may be planted at the same time of year. Second, many of the same factors of light, air, drainage and general exposure that are favorable for roses are also favorable for dwarf apples. Third, many of the same insects, even diseases, that attack your roses may also be a threat to your fruit trees. And no matter what your immediate reaction is to this unhappy information, consider also that the same precautions and remedies you would have to apply to rose care can be applied, at the same time, at no extra cost of money or time, to yo fruits. Fourth, the decorative effe of such a mingling of these cousi ly but rather different plan should prove both novel and dr matic (here a sniff and there bite; here a sniff and there bite). Oh yes, as for the contr indication: There may be son risk that your rose soil may b too rich for the proper ripening leaf and fruit. As for us, we'll tak our chances.

Two more books. Edwin Menninger, plantsman-member a family famous for work in se eral sciences, has produced a boo that has long needed writing, eve though it is never likely to becom a best seller. Its name, "Floweri Trees of the World" (Heart side, $18.95), is explained onl when you include its subtitle, "fo tropics and warm climates." far as we know, there is no cou terpart of this book—good c bad—in the gardener's librar And this is a good book. It co tains over 400 illustrations in co or of trees that not even dweller in subtropical regions are alway aware of. And the text, organize according to a respectable botan ical plan, can be understoo (that's something) and enjoye (that's a lot) by gardeners i whatever latitude they garden. A that is required is a liking fo lovely trees. Besides, someda you too may get to the tropics.

There is a second book to b welcomed: Elizabeth S. Haye "Spices and Herbs Around th World" (Doubleday, $5.95). Th horticultural aspects of the sub ject are covered mainly by concis paragraphs and useful chart Recipes, too, form a substantia part of the book. The whole laced and (forgive us) spiced wit what the jacket fairly refers to a 'history, romance, adventure, leg nd, lore of fragrance, flavo beauty." A friendly volume.

24 TREES AND SHRUBS FOR TERRACES

continued from page 253

22. WARTY BARBERRY (*Berberis verruculosa*). Shrub, small, evergreen. Glossy leaves and gray-blue berries; thorny. Well-drained garden soil; sun or part shade; no pests. Use as shrub edging.

23. WILLOW OAK (*Quercus phellos*). Tree, medium to large, deciduous. Any well-drained soil; sun. Prune only to remove damaged branches; spray for canker-worm. Use as large accent or shade tree or deciduous high screen.

24. WISTERIA (*Wisteria floribunda*). Vine, large, deciduous. Profuse flower clusters—white, purple, pink—in spring. Any soil, well-drained to dry; sun. Prune heavily each year after blooming; no pests. Use as large vine, espalier, or as free-standing small tree.


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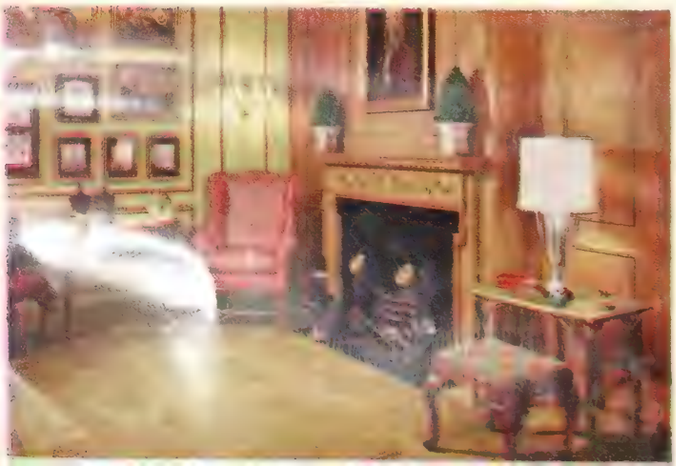
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House & Garden

INCORPORATING **LIVING** FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

April, 1962 VOL. 121 NO. 4



BAILEY

On the cover: Dr. and Mrs. William James Ferguson greet visitors to their house on the edge of Belvedere Lagoon, in San Francisco Bay, with a constantly changing show of pot plants. The real secret of pot gardening is a never failing supply of plants and a carefully worked out plan for their seasonal (or year-round) rotation. "Every member of the family," says Mrs. Ferguson, "enjoys particularly the drama of flowers. And so I have tried to achieve dramatic bursts of color for every day." Here, the May parade marches along the terrace wall. Starting in the lower right corner: claret pelargoniums and ruffled pink petunias. Cinerarias add blues, lavenders and purples. In the long boxes, sweet-alyssum tumbles among lobelias and more pelargoniums. Alyssum also rings the base of the loquat trees. Variegated Algerian ivy and *Phaedranthus buccinatorius* mantle the wall itself. Basic plan was devised by Landscape architects Lawrence Halprin & Associates.

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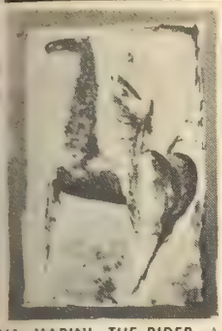
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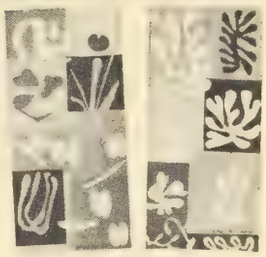
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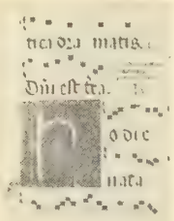
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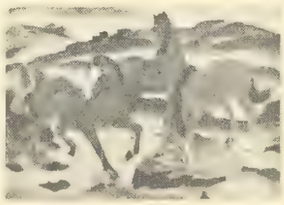
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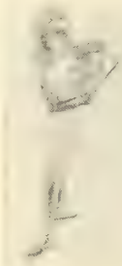
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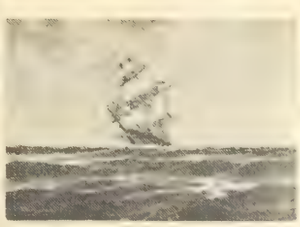
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SWISS MUSICAL CHAIR

Can you tell me when and where my hand-carved musical chair was made? The design is inlaid, and the seat conceals a music box that plays when sat upon. The only marking is "Patd. Nov. 23, 1862" on the music box. *K.W.P.—Sharon, Conn.*

The Swiss made many things with music boxes—including chairs like yours—during the latter half of the nineteenth century. This chair dates between 1875 and 1890. Traveling Americans brought home such chairs as souvenirs. They are much more rare than the usual Swiss cuckoo clock.



AMERICAN SLEIGH BED

Any information about this mahogany sleigh bed will be appreciated.
J.W.—Ashland, Ky.

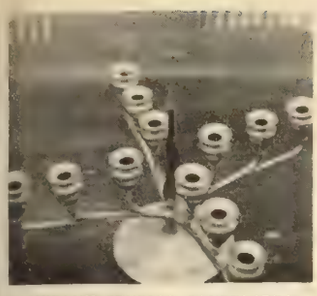
Sleigh beds were made by American cabinetmakers in the larger cities about 1820-1835. They were made of the best grade of Santo Domingo mahogany.



SNOW-BIRD EAGLE

This metal eagle is marked "Patented July 22, 1900." I was told it was used as a snow bird. Can you explain?
L.D.B.—Tulsa, Okla.

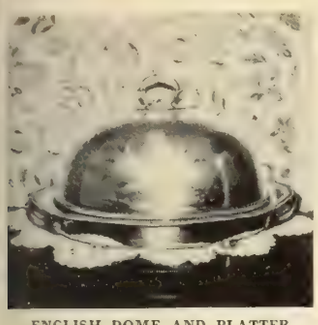
Throughout New England, in sections where heavy snowfall was expected, rows of cast-iron eagles like this one 4 to 6 inches high were mounted on sloping roofs to help retard snow slides.



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I'm interested in learning more about my candelabra. "Tiffany Studios, New York" is on the base.
T.D.A., Jr.—APO New York, N. Y.

Louis Comfort Tiffany opened his Studios in 1900. His craftsmen made hand-tooled metal candelabra, stained glass and other art objects. The Studios closed in 1920.



ENGLISH DOME AND PLATTER

The mark on the bottom of my covered server is a crown and the name E & Co. A knight's helmet is engraved on the cover. How old is it?
J.R.H.—Cordele, Ga.

Your platter with dome is English plated silver made by Ellis & Co., Birmingham, about 1870-1890. Hot water was put in the base of the platter to keep roasts warm.



ENGLISH POTTERY MARK

Two earthenware plates I have show this mark. When were they made?
L.W.—San Francisco, Calif.

The plates were made about 1890-1900 by W. H. Grindley & Co., who still operate the Woodland Pottery, Tunstall, England.



CYLINDER-FRONT DESK

Could you give me some idea of the date and maker of my roll-top desk?
L.V.N.—Cadillac, Mich.

It is an American Victorian cylinder-front desk of the Eastlake substyle, made about 1870-1880. We cannot identify the maker.



GORHAM PUNCH LADLE

I have a beautiful silver punch ladle with gold bowl and sculptured handle. The sketched mark includes a lion, an anchor and an Old English G. My great-uncle's name is also engraved on it, "Frederic E. Smith, 1894." Can you tell who made it?
W.E.F., Jr.—Alice, Tex.

Your sterling silver punch ladle was made by Gorham Company, Providence, R. I. This firm dates back to Jebez Gorham who began working as a silversmith in 1818. The engraved year dates it.

Furniture by

TOMLINSON



ADDRESS

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our first few nights on Koylon were restless. (I almost fell out of bed one night.) However, *now* we are thrilled with our beds! We really get a good night's sleep and no more morning backaches! They are pure comfort. We have recommended U. S. Koylon to many of our friends."



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Connoisseur's Corner

A PARADE OF PITCHERS

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White china pitcher with a wide mouth can play a dual role, and its classic design suits it to almost any setting. Holds 40 ounces; $5.95. By Castleton, at John Wanamaker. Fragey pruner from Max Schling.



Brown stoneware pitcher, off-beat and informal, can have a dozen uses. Its long neck and limb-like handle make it ideal for pouring syrup on the Sunday breakfast waffles. Holds 1½ pints. $10. From Bonniers.



A shapely silver water pitcher gives an air of ceremony to the serving of drinks for a party. (At other times it would look magnificent holding a mass of rosebuds.) Silver-plated 1¾-pint pitcher, $18.50. By Reed & Barton. Tumbler is Royal Leerdam crystal.

Continued on page 16



Style 86549, white, with custom design of 86550, gold. 86547 [illegible]

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See your IH dealer or write for free illustrated brochure.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.

Dept. HG-4, P.O. Box 7333, Chicago 80, Illinois

A PARADE OF PITCHERS continued from page 14



Whimsical black pottery jugs from Mexico might inspire serving coffee Latin-style: You pour coffee from one jug, hot chocolate from the other, into each guest's cup. Pint jugs, $3.25 each, from Phoenix Pan American.

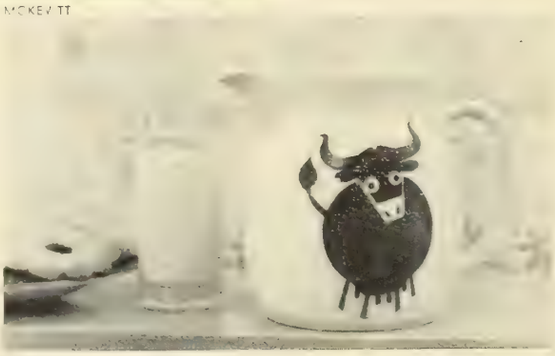


Wicker-encased pitcher for all seasons is actually an insulated carafe of chromium. In its wicker shell it goes to the terrace to serve lemonade; minus shell the handsome chromium column makes a distinguished coffee dispenser to adorn a VIP's desk. Holds 1 pint. $76. Henri Bendel.



Stately pitcher of thin silver-lustered Lobmeyr crystal adds great style to the cocktail hour, gracefully pours 26 ounces of your favorite pre-dinner concoction. $24. From R. Alexander Manoff.

MCKEVITT



White pottery pitcher with a beguiling green cow has more than its charm to recommend it: It can go into a medium oven to warm its contents. Holds 2 quarts; $4. Largest of trio by Arabia of Finland. Henrietta Tischler.

For store addresses, see page 192





In a lovely floral centerpiece…in sparkling Hiram Walker's Cordials

…make color sing for your supper!

Irene Hayes, famous New York expert on flower arranging, sets the stage a Spring supper with an elegant floral centerpiece. And, as the grand cli-ıx, she sweeps in with a trayful of sparkling drinks, alive with the Spring lors of Hiram Walker's Cordials!

The leaf-cool green of Creme de Menthe, the creamy rose of Blackberry avored Brandy, the golden brilliance of Orange Curacao, make a delicious uquet for any Spring party.

All you need for the drinks are the simple recipes on this page and a few ttles of Hiram Walker's Cordials. To make a striking centerpiece, send for e booklet "Flower Arranging—A Bouquet of Ideas from House and Gar-n." Mail 25¢ in coin to House & Garden, Dept. E, P. O. Box 211, Village ation, New York 14, N. Y. (Offer expires May 31st.)

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...with ice, strain into cocktail glass.

3. MINT FRAPPE Pack shaved ice in... tail glass. Pour enough Hiram W... Green Creme de Menthe over...

4. MIXADY'S COCKTAIL 2 parts ... 1 part fresh cream. Shake with ice, strain into cocktail glass.

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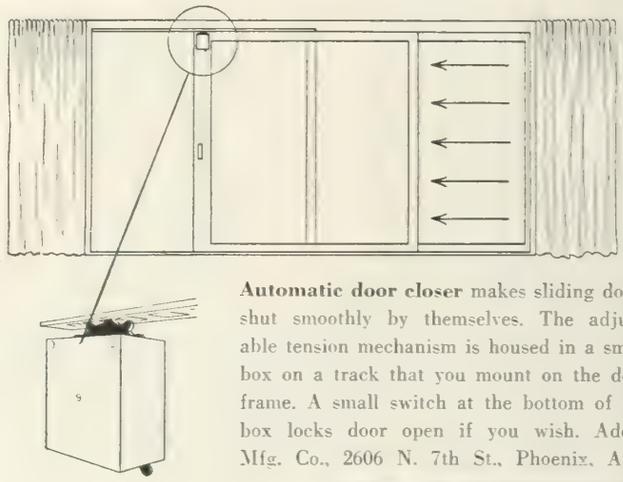
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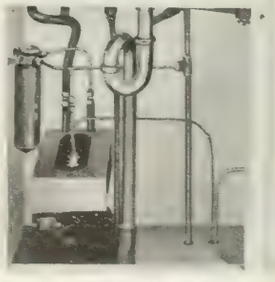
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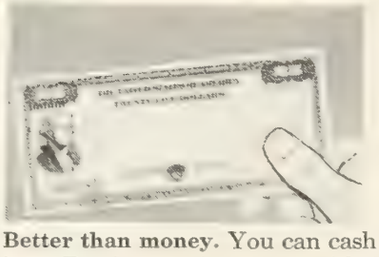
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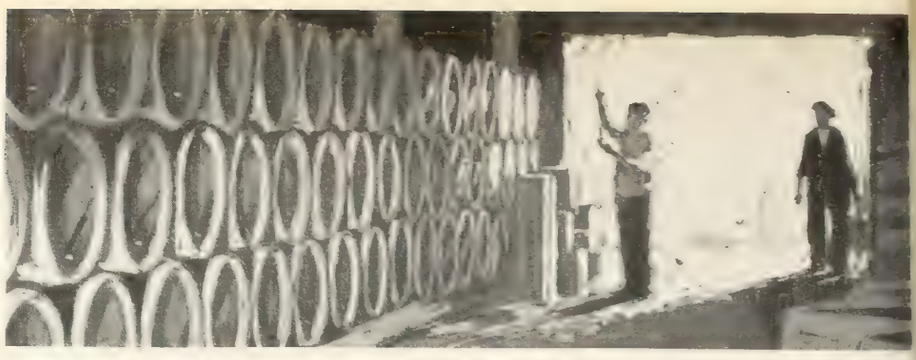
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WINE MERCHANTS, JOHN HARVEY & SONS, LTD
BRISTOL, ENGLAND, FOUNDED 1796

The thing that makes *Spain's* Sherries different is the Spanish *solera*. In dim, cool, *bodegas* lie sleeping rows of triple-tiered, ancient casks. From the lowest cask is drawn, each year, a portion of the oldest blended wine. It is replaced, little by little, from the cask above. And this, in turn, is gradually replenished from the topmost cask, renewed each year by successive grape-harvests.



Let Bristol's famous wine merchants select your Sherries

Sherry has been purveyed to the British market since 1796 by John Harvey & Sons, of the English seaport city of Bristol.

The same connoisseur service is now also performed for Americans.

Choice Sherry wines are blended to give you Harvey's Bristol Cream®, tasting exactly as it did in Queen Victoria's reign. Or Harvey's Bristol Dry®. Or Harvey's Cocktail Sherry.

Try basing your selection of Sherries on the Harvey's labels. The great families of Britain trust Harvey's judgment; and *you* can.



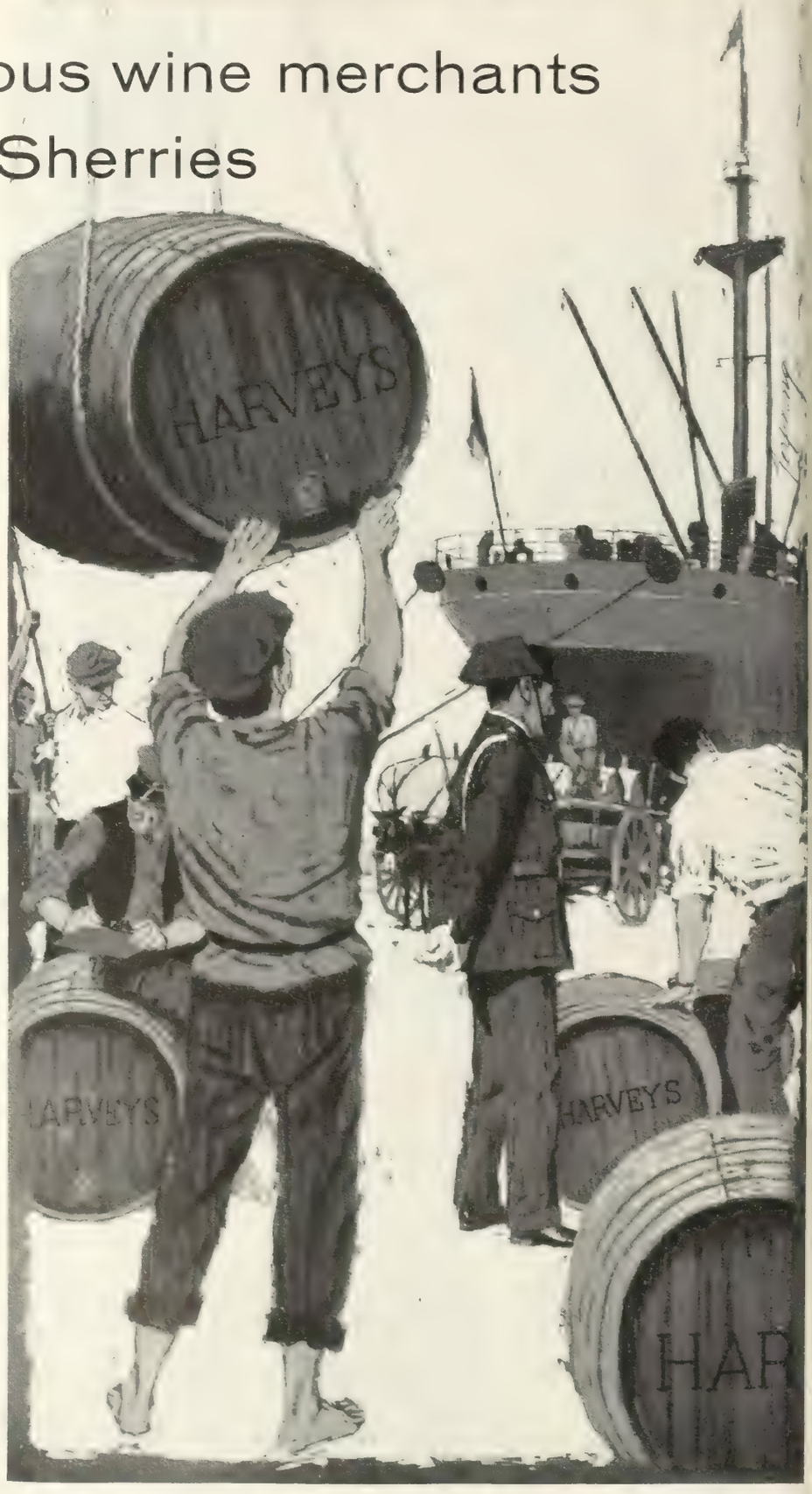
BRISTOL CREAM®.
Spain sends you no *oloroso* more magnificent. Harvey's celebrated and unique blend from our oldest aging-casks. Golden, sweet, intended to accompany the dessert course at dinner. At its best slightly chilled.

HARVEY'S COCKTAIL SHERRY.
This is an authentic Spanish *amontillado* or "medium" Sherry, its aristocratic charm bred by long years in the *solera*. Open a bottle when entertaining guests and serve cold or poured over ice cubes.

None of Harvey's bottles requires a corkscrew! © 1961

HARVEY'S of BRISTOL

Heublein Inc., Hartford, Connecticut.
Sole importers for the U.S.A.





Would you dare put this wet glass on a fine walnut table without a coaster?



We would.

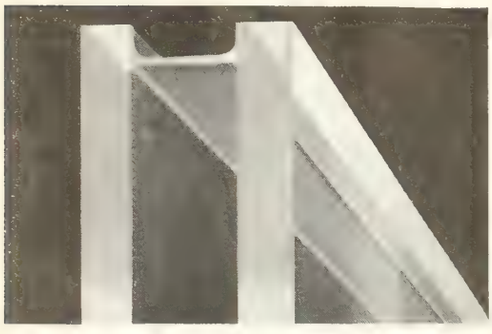
We would and we have. We left 6 wet glasses on this table overnight, then wiped up the puddle with a cloth. No rings, no stains, no marks. We froze it in a freezer, baked it in an oven, back and forth 10 times. The finish didn't crack, split or chip. Yet the top of this table is walnut and nothing but. Our secret? It's in the way we finish. And because we hand-rub the finish, we bring up the silky feel, the deep natural grain of the wood. Expensive? The Acclaim table ought to be—but it costs just $29.95.* Own it, and you'll only need your coasters to be fancy. Or take your pick of 42 more Acclaim tables, dining room and bedroom pieces by Lane

Write for Lane's Home Decorating Kit, including all Lane's collections. Send 35¢ to The Lane Company, Inc., Dept. HG-11, Altavista, Virginia. Made in Canada by Knechtel Ltd., Hanover, Ontario

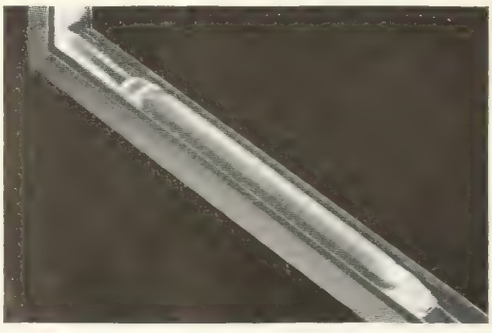
It's insulating glass...but is it Thermopane®
insulating glass



You can't tell unless you look...but it's so worth while looking!



1. It's comfort built in. Thanks to a vapor-tight seal. Only *Thermopane* insulating glass has the patented *Bondermetic Seal*® that *fuses* metal to glass—unites them as one.* No "*gluing*" that can come apart.



2. It's the clear, clean look. No fogging *between* panes. The captive air is scientifically cleaned and dehydrated at the factory. To make it even drier, *Thermopane* has the exclusive Dehumitube nestled on the metal seal.



3. It's glass at its best. *Thermopane* insulating glass is made of either polished plate glass or "A" quality sheet glass. This finer quality glass is better to look through. All glass in *Thermopane* is made in the U. S. A.



4. It's the name you know. Look for the *Thermopane* trade-mark clearly etched in the corner of each window. That means Libbey·Owens·Ford stands squarely behind it. So does *Good Housekeeping* magazine.

Now that you know... *tell your builder!*

Whether you buy, build or remodel a home, you'll want the comfort and heat saving of *Thermopane* insulating glass. And the convenience of "no storm sash". Tell your builder you want *Thermopane*—no substitute—in *your* home.

MADE IN U.S.A.
LOF GLASS
THE QUALITY MARK TO LOOK FOR

Libbey·Owens·Ford Toledo 1, Ohio

*Thermopane also is made in a range of smaller sizes with a fused glass-to-glass seal that also is impervious to moisture vapor.

French with a Flair

Regardez, Madame. Something wonderful is about to happen to your home. It's new . . . it's French . . . and it's sparkling as champagne. Its effects are visible, to be sure, but they can also be unseen. For not only will they awaken a dynamic new look in your decor, they should kindle an exhilarating new mood in your living as well.

What is this new frontier in furnishings? It's a lively fashion flavor from France, that adds delightful highlights to our wholeheartedly American way of life. To the efficient comfort of our well-planned homes, it brings all the lilting charm and engaging warmth that are so universally French.

It's French with a flair, and you've been reading about it.

For example, you've read about the lady who has created a pace-setting flair in her own well-known home. For America has a new tastemaker who returns to a love of things French. And the vivacious new look she has brought to the White House has generated home fashion excitement throughout the western world. You can become First Lady in creating a unique flair for your own home. And you don't need a collection of museum pieces or the help of professional designers to do it. For America's home fashion leaders have assembled a treasure trove of eloquent decorating ideas to spark your imagination with the new French flair.

Drexel presents "French Accent" . . . a bold new furniture expression from history's most romantic age. Martex coordinates bath accessories with a lovely new look for your bedroom, in their Joie de Vivre towel and bedspread collection. And Quaker Lace brings the nicest possible compliment to the well-dressed table with a sumptuous lace cloth that echoes the artistry of the lacemakers of France.

Discover the new French flair and you'll discover a lovely new way of looking . . . and living. It's presented in color on the following four pages. And . . . in fine stores across the country . . . it's waiting for you to translate what is now an exciting idea in your home into a beautiful reality for your home!





French with a Flair

Trianon by Quaker Lace, a sumptuous new lace cloth that promises dining with a flair. Trianon's exquisite floral pattern was inspired by opulent designs from the palaces of Versailles and Fontainebleau. See Trianon for the look of fabled French taste for your table . . . the mood of elegance for your guests . . . and the minimum in clean-up care. Trianon is 100% DuPont Dacron*, so just whisk it through suds, let it drip dry and fold it away fresh as new—it never needs ironing. You don't have to be a Cordon Bleu chef to dine with the new French flair . . . you simply need Trianon by Quaker. Seven sizes in white and natural from $9.99. Shown in round, oval and oblong.

*Reg. T.M. E.I. DuPont de Nemours

QUAKER LACE

330 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 1, NEW YORK





The new French flair brings unmistakable charm into today's American homes. You can work out your own custom planned arrangements too... the unified group along the wall above is actually six individual pieces... two decks, two door chests, two drawer chests. (Wallpaper "Sans Souci" from Murals, Inc.)

French with a Flair . . .

French Accent

A bold new furniture expression from history's most romantic age!

Something wonderful has just happened to furniture . . . a sparkling new interpretation of that inimitable French flair that has charmed American tastemakers for generations. Drexel has achieved a beautiful blending of France's two favorite furniture styles . . . the elegant court style of Louis XV's regal Paris, and its simplified, casual adaptations for country living in the provinces. What does this mean for you? It means that French Accent has achieved a freshness . . . a freedom . . . a versatility that soars beyond the limits of a set style or feeling. It sweeps in mood from casual ease to mellow warmth to sophisticated elegance. And . . . in rich walnut or custom white . . . it will prove a harmonious accent to almost any other furniture style you may have. French Accent recreates history with contemporary flair . . . and a realistic eye to your budget!

Designed by Henry and David Warren Bedspread by Martex



Which mood for your home . . . relaxed? mellow? formal? It's easy to create any of them with French Accent because it's so wonderfully versatile. And even with Drexel's renowned quality, it's easy to own French Accent. The graceful china cabinet below for example, approximately $269 (slightly higher in the west).

Send 5¢ for your French Accent booklet or 35¢ for your Drexel booklet collection, to 2 Huffman Road, Drexel, North Carolina.



by Drexel

THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN FURNITURE

Drexel Furniture Company, *A Division of Drexel Enterprises, Inc.*



WN AND COUNTRY—chambray goes sophisticated with an informal
ir in a solid top and striped shirred skirt. Approximately $16.



AIR DE LUNE—charmingly feminine in French-inspired colors; lustre
een rayon challis with border of French knots. Approximately $22.



GWOOD—romantic provincial styling; hand needle tufted blossoms
top with a border of Piquot French knots. Approximately $18.



ELOQUENCE—Lustrous woven damask (so typically French) in
a pattern of rich dignity and elegance. Approximately $25.

French Accent furniture by Dre

French with a Flair

Bring Spring into your bedroom with the charm of April in Paris. Now it's such an enticing possibility with Martex-Cabin Crafts Joie de Vivre collection...the new decorating inspiration that lights up bedspreads with a lovely, lighthearted French touch. Choose the French flavor you can't resist . . . elegant formality, sophisticated casual, delicate femininity, or romantic provincial. Whatever the mood that's right for your home, a Joie de Vivre bedspread will express it with beautiful finesse. For now Martex brings to your most personal room, the same fashion authority that has become so unmistakable in Martex accessories for the bath. And with the Joie de Vivre collection, the flair is Martex, the accent is *très français*, the effect is pure enchantment for your bedroom!

See the list of Martex stores on page 38 or write Martex, 111 W. 40th Street, New York City.

MARTEX
CABIN CRAFTS



CAMELOT—the French fleur de lis—symbol of kings—in a graceful overall pattern of elegant simplicity. Bath towel approximately $2.



JOIE DE VIVRE—solid colors to mix or match. Mix for bold decorator contrasts; match for a unified effect. Bath towel approximately $2.



MEMORY LANE—dramatically simple ribbon stripes are sculptured in texture, striking in decorative effect. Bath towel approximately $3.



WILD ROSE—garden-fresh blossoms [illegible] soft, feminine, altogether charming. Bath towel approximately $2.

French with a Flair

Little touches . . . big effects . . . from the Joie de Vivre collection! Martex brings out the decorator in you with fashion-flavored towels for your bath. They're French with a lively continental flair. And they can transform a merely nice effect into a notable decorative achievement. Elegant fleur de lis, dramatic stripes, a garden-full of flowers, or bold solid colors . . . which will bring out the best in your bathroom? Which will create that decorator touch that makes such a sparkling difference? Take but a few minutes for imagination, and picture the refreshing possibilities that are as close as your nearest Martex store. For what well-chosen paintings can do for your walls, Martex towels can do for your bathroom. And with the Joie de Vivre collection, they can do it with the new French flair!

See the list of Martex stores on page 38 or write Martex, 111 W. 40th Street, New York City.

MARTEX

MARTEX

The fashion-flavored towels and Joie de Vivre collection of bedspreads which you saw on pages 36 and 37 are available at these fine stores:

Akron, Ohio . . . . . The A. Polsky Co.
Allentown, Pennsylvania . . . . . Hess's
Bakersfield, California . . . . . Barker Bros.
Birmingham, Michigan . . . . . Jacobson's
Bridgeport, Connecticut
The Howland Dry Goods Co.
Charleston, South Carolina . . . . Kerrison's
Chattanooga, Tennessee . . Miller Bros. Co.
Clayton, Missouri
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
Cleveland, Ohio . . . *The May Company
Crestwood, Missouri
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
Dallas, Texas . . . *Titche, Goettinger Co.
Durham, North Carolina . . Ellis Stone & Co.
Elmira, New York . . . . S. F. Iszard Co.
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida . Jordan Marsh Co.
Grosse Pointe, Michigan . . . . . Jacobson's
Hartford, Connecticut G. Fox & Co.
Hollywood, California . . . . . Barker Bros.
Houston, Texas . . . . . *Joske's of Houston
Indianapolis, Indiana . . *L. S. Ayres & Co.
Jackson, Michigan. . . . . Jacobson's
Jackson, Mississippi . R. E. Kennington Co.
Long Beach, California . . . . Barker Bros.
Los Angeles, California. . . . *Barker Bros.
Memphis, Tennessee . *The John Gerber Co.
Miami, Florida . . . . . Jordan Marsh Co.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin . . . . . *Gimbels
Minneapolis, Minnesota *L. S. Donaldson Co.
New Orleans, Louisiana . . D. H. Holmes Co.
Orlando, Florida . . . . . Dickson & Ives
Pasadena, California. . . . . Barker Bros.
Peoria, Illinois . . . . . P. A. Bergner
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
*Strawbridge & Clothier
Phoenix, Arizona . . . . . *Korricks
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania . . . *Kaufmann's
Portland, Oregon . . . *Meier & Frank Co.
Providence, Rhode Island Shepard Company
Reading, Pennsylvania . C. K. Whitner Co.
Richmond, Virginia . . . . . *Thalhimer's
Saginaw, Michigan . . . . . Jacobson's
St. Louis, Missouri
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
Salem, Oregon . . . . . Meier & Frank Co.
San Antonio, Texas . . . . Joske's of Texas
San Bernardino, California . . . Barker Bros.
San Diego, California . . . . . Barker Bros.
Santa Monica, California . . . . Barker Bros.
Sioux Falls, South Dakota . . Shriver's Inc.
Springfield, Massachusetts Forbes & Wallace
Toledo, Ohio . . . . . *Lasalle's
Trenton, New Jersey . Nevius-Voorhees Co.
Tulsa, Oklahoma . . . . Brown-Dunkin Co.
Washington, D. C. . *Julius Garfinckel & Co.
Washington, D. C. . *Woodward & Lothrop
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania . . . Isaac Long
Worcester, Massachusetts
Barnard, Sumner & Putnam
Youngstown, Ohio . The G. M. McKelvey Co.
*Available at main store and branches.

MARTEX

CABIN CRAFTS

NEW SINKS IN NEW PLACES

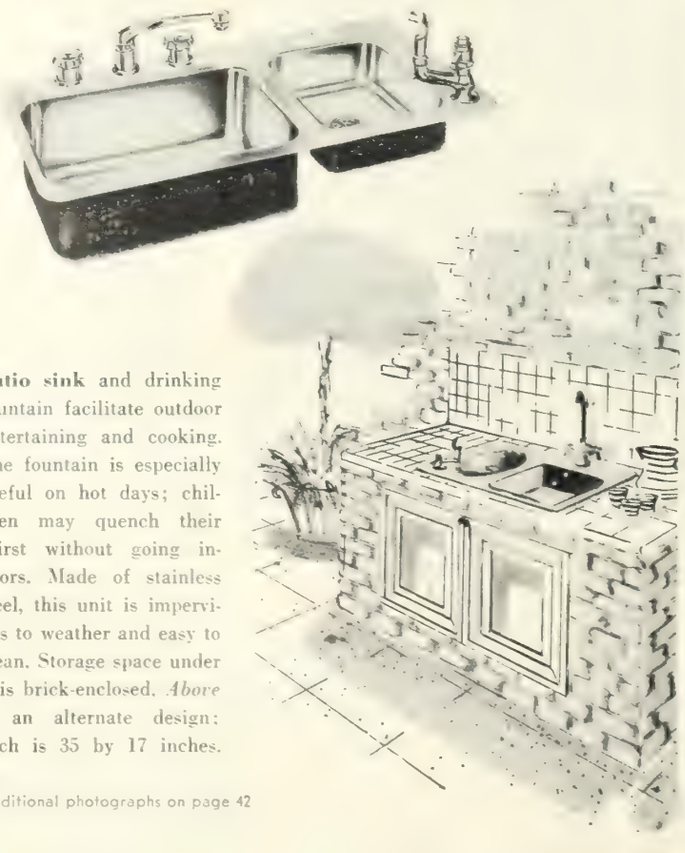
add comfort and convenience to the whole house

Running water has been with us a long time now, yet most of our houses do not take full advantage of it. In fact, many houses have rather limited access to water. There is a sink in the kitchen, lavatories in bathrooms and maybe a soaking tub in the laundry. But there are many other places in a house where a sink would be an enormous convenience.

When the Robert C. Olivers of Atlanta, Ga., built their new four-bedroom house, their architect consulted the Elkay Manufacturing Company on ways to take advantage of the wide variety of new sinks available. The entire line of equipment was carefully studied in order to choose the sinks best suited to the specific needs of this family.

In the final plan, the first floor contained five sinks—which might seem an extravagant number. The architect's early sketches had called for only a three-bowl sink in the kitchen and a bar sink in the dining area. At first glance, this seemed enough. But by adding two more sinks and a powder room downstairs—and a sink in the boy's room upstairs—additional areas of the house became much more self-sufficient.

The four extra units cost $444.95; with labor charges the total additional expense came to about $1,000. Yet, the added sinks contributed almost as much as the addition of a few hundred square feet of space—they saved steps, cut down traffic, made cleaning easier and smoothed the daily routine.



Patio sink and drinking fountain facilitate outdoor entertaining and cooking. The fountain is especially useful on hot days; children may quench their thirst without going indoors. Made of stainless steel, this unit is impervious to weather and easy to clean. Storage space under it is brick-enclosed. *Above* is an alternate design; each is 35 by 17 inches.

Additional photographs on page 42

Candles?
of course — and
only *Colonial* can
offer such handsome

MASTERPIECES IN WAX



Call them tear drop or pear shaped; they're perfect for any setting requiring a focal point for conversation:

A whole new series of vibrant colors will fill your most critical decorating desires.

Empire Green — Royal Purple
Lemon Peel — Cognac
Caribbean Blue — Bronze
Blueberry — Tangerine
White

— and three sizes too: 7″ at $1.50, 9½″ at $2.00 and 13″ at $2.50 at your favorite shop. Insist on "Colonial" for solid color quality.



FREE
This 28 page booklet, "Decorating with Colonial Candles." Send today.

Colonial Candle Co.
of Cape Cod, Inc.
HYANNIS, MASSACHUSETTS



Illustrated above, Model 7251

New'62 Lawn-Boy... better-built for smoother mowing, easier handling

Lawn-Boy is built to cut after others quit. Hottest ignition spark of any mower for instant starting. Seems to float over the grass because the new Magnalite* housing weighs a full third less than aluminum (yet it's much tougher). New OMC Super-Powered engine won't stall in high, heavy grass. Six cutting heights, adjustable without tools. Meets or exceeds ASA safety standards. Result—a better-looking lawn with a better-built mower. ■ Lawn-Boy has many models, plus the exclusive new snap-on grass and leaf catcher. Priced from $69.95. Parts and service from 3,600 dealers everywhere. Look in the Yellow Pages. ■ At right: new Lawn-Boy Hobby Gardener. Weeds, hoes, edges and tills—you just loaf along behind. $99.95. *TM **LAWN-BOY**

A product of Outboard Marine Corp., makers of Johnson, Evinrude & Gale Outboard Motors, Pioneer Saws & Cushman Vehicles



caprolan NYLON

This is the carpet that loves kids...

caprolan nylon

wears better, cleans easier—and here's the proof:

Over 1,500,000 people tramped over a Caprolan carpet (as beautiful as the one above) in New York's Penn Station. But while other leading fibers wore down to the backing, Textured Caprolan® nylon showed no signs of wear. And you should see how beautifully it cleaned—fresh and colorful as new. $7.95 to $24.95 at finest stores. (See listing opposite.)

Allied Chemical

Fiber Marketing Dept., 261 Madison Ave., N. Y. 16, N. Y.

Look for carpets of Textured Caprolan® nylon by America's finest carpet mills* at the stores listed:

ALABAMA
BIRMINGHAM
Carpet Discount Center
FLORENCE
Mack Towles Furniture
HUNTSVILLE
Saint's Floor Service
MOBILE
T. S. Wall & Sons

ARIZONA
MESA
Barrows of Mesa
PHOENIX
Barrows Furniture
PRESCOTT
Barrows of Prescott
TUCSON
Barrows of Tucson
YUMA
Barrows of Yuma

ARKANSAS
LITTLE ROCK
C. R. Hubbard
ROGERS
Mill Artley's Furniture

CALIFORNIA
ANAHEIM
Gemco
Nassif Carpet
Al Terrence Carpet
BAKERSFIELD
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BELLFLOWER
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BURBANK
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CRENSHAW
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EASTLAND
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GARDEN GROVE
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GILROY
Cottage Floor Covering
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Anderson Floor Covering
LAKEWOOD
The May Co.
LONG BEACH
Carl's Furniture
LOS ANGELES
Ace Window Covering
Aldine Leasing
Arnold Rug
Broadway Dept. Store
Carpet Craft
Julien Loeb & Assoc.
The May Co.
Miller Carpet
Rostas Carpet
Sloto Carpet
Tabash Rug & Carpet
MODESTO
Johnson Rug
MONROVIA
Monrovia Carpet
NORTH HOLLYWOOD
The May Co.
NORWALK
Carens Carpet
OXNARD
Byrnes Furniture
Evarts Rug
REDONDO BEACH
Linoleum Oogie
SACRAMENTO
John Breuner Company
SAN DIEGO
Dryers Furniture
SAN JOSE
National Carpet Outlet
Welker Bros.
SAN LUIS OBISPO
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SAN PEDRO
The May Co.
SANTA BARBARA
The Carpet Center
SANTA MONICA
Heirloom Carpet
SOUTH BAY
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TARZANA
Broadloom City
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BRIDGEPORT
Andrews Rug Shop
GREENWICH
Roberts Fine Furniture
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Epstein Bros.
Pierce Carpet
NEW CANAAN
Roberts-New Canaan
STANFORD
Roberts Furniture

DELAWARE
WILMINGTON
Jacob Protigal's
Leo Protigal's

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
WASHINGTON
Dieners

FLORIDA
APOPKA
Apopka Floor Covering
BRADENTOWN
Kimball City Furniture
DAYTONA BEACH
Daytona Carpet Mart
EUSTIS
Martin's Furniture
FT. LAUDERDALE
S. Adams Floor Covering
The Carpet Mart
FT. MYERS
Hessler's
FT. PIERCE
McDermit Floor Covering
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Alachua Furniture
HOLLY HILL
Daytona Venetian Blind & Drapery
JACKSONVILLE
L. C. DuBard Floor Covering
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OCALA
Erickson's Carpet
ORLANDO
A. A. A. Carpets
Barnes Drapery & Floor Covering
POMPANO BEACH
Atlantic Rug
ST. PETERSBURG
Chenille & Carpet House
Lester Bros.
TALLAHASSEE
Johnson Furniture
TAMPA
Jack Scott's Carpets
Seminole Furniture
WEST PALM BEACH
Dan Brody Carpets
Grants Furniture
WINTER PARK
Warren's

GEORGIA
ATLANTA
Y. Albert & Son
AUGUSTA
The Carpet Shop
MACON
Burgess Carpet Center
SAVANNAH
Lindsay & Morgan

KENTUCKY
BOWLING GREEN
Gilbert Carpet Center
LEXINGTON
Carmichael Carpet
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J. Raymond Rice & Son
Stewart Dry Goods
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Paducah Rug Cleaners

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BATON ROUGE
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CUT OFF
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METAIRIE
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MONROE
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NEW ORLEANS
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Emile Jorda
Maison-Blanche
SHREVEPORT
Twin City Carpets

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MASSACHUSETTS
BOSTON
The Carpet Mart
FALL RIVER
Lee James Floor Covering
FITCHBURG
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Arlans Floor Covering Dept.
SPRINGFIELD
Lee James Floor Covering
WEST BRIDGEWATER
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Murida Furniture

MISSISSIPPI
JACKSON
Carpet Discount Center

NEW HAMPSHIRE
MANCHESTER
Fontaines
NASHUA
Dionne Brothers Furniture

NEW JERSEY
ASBURY PARK
Steinbach
ATLANTIC CITY
Snellenburgs-Blatt
BURLINGTON
The Carpet Shop
CAMDEN
Arrow Floor Covering
ENGLEWOOD
V. Garapedian Rug
GLASSBORO
Robert I. Weir Furniture
MT. EPHRAIM
Rutenberg's Carpet
NORTH BRUNSWICK
Weave Shop
PARAMUS
Gauff Carpet
PATERSON
John Donohue & Sons
PLAINFIELD
Tepper Bros.
RAMSEY
J. B. Boyle Furniture
TRENTON
J. Fred Convery
Ewing Carpet
UNION
Colorama Carpet
VINELAND
Delsea Floor Coverings
WEST NEW YORK
The Fair Company
New Jersey Floor
WOODBRIDGE
Du Brow's

NEW MEXICO
ALBUQUERQUE
Universal Carpet

NEW YORK
BABYLON
Abraham & Straus
BAYSHORE
County Rug Shop
BROOKLYN
Abraham & Straus
Culver Floor Covering
Gleicher's
Karan Floor Covering
Klinger's Carpets
Myrtle Floor Covering
National Carpet
Sach's Quality Stores
Towers Linoleum & Broadloom
BUFFALO
Carpet Land
CORAM
Coram Carpet Center
ELMONT
A. Broido
FOREST HILLS
Schenkein Carpet
GLEN COVE
Glen Floors
HEMPSTEAD
Abraham & Straus
Keller's Broadloom
HICKSVILLE
Glen Floors
HUNTINGTON
Abraham & Straus
ITHACA
Bishops of Ithaca
JAMAICA
Allen Carpet Shops
JAMESTOWN
Ray Benson's Furniture
MANHASSET
Megarian & Son
MT. VERNON
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NEW YORK
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NIAGARA FALLS
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Boulevard Rug
SMITHTOWN
Smithtown Carpet
SYRACUSE
Billings Rug
TONAWANDA
Carpet Land
VESTAL
W. T. O'Connor

NORTH CAROLINA
ASHEVILLE
Luke Atkinson Furniture
CHARLOTTE
Belk Bros
Charlotte Carpet Center
Hall's
FAYETTEVILLE
Southern Interiors
WINSTON-SALEM
Floor Products

OKLAHOMA
ENID
C. E. Loomis
OKLAHOMA CITY
John A. Brown
James A. Cullimore
TULSA
Shannon Furniture

PENNSYLVANIA
ALLENTOWN
Carpet Kings
Furniture Hall
ALTOONA
William F. Gable
BEAVER FALLS
Doolittle Furniture
BRISTOL
Dries Furniture
CARLISLE
Bowman
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P. Nicklas' Sons
CLEARFIELD
Penn Furniture
EDDINGTON
Towne Carpet
GETTYSBURG
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HARRISBURG
Bowman's Dept. Store
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JOHNSTOWN
Penn Furniture
LAFAYETTE HILLS
Custom Carpet
LATROBE
Penn Furniture
LEWISTOWN
Penn Furniture
McKEESPORT
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NATRONA HEIGHTS
Aladdin Carpet
NEWPORT
David M. Myers
PHILADELPHIA
Carpet Discount
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S. Gold & Sons
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Coleus the gloom cure

BY DIXIE E. ROSE

Personal paean for a seed-sown plant with a rainbow of built-in color effects



Leaf variations range from subtle to spectacular

Coleus is habit-forming. I'm definitely an addict. I can take its color in big or little doses, any time or place. The effect of its rich variegated foliage against a concrete wall or a brown fence or a gray stone bank is intoxicating. Its brilliance lightens dull patches under shrubs, spills gaily from terrace planter, window box or humdrum tub.

Nowhere does it show up more happily than filling an indoor planter in winter. Sunny days make a sumptuous tapestry of the leaves and even in cloudy weather they glow, combining rose with wine, lime with garnet, cream with chartreuse, peach with rust, coral with bronze. But not consistently—various blends of these tones may appear, sometimes on a single plant.

Coleus grows in any good potting soil, preferably not too moist. If you pinch out the top of each 3- or 4-inch twig, you will shortly have two in its place. This keeps the plant full and bushy, roundly vigorous. Remove depleted lower leaves and you encourage fresh growth along the shanks. Branches that become leggy can be clipped below leaf nodes and dropped in a jar of water to root for increase.

Three or four plants set in a 6-inch pot make the best display, the pot turned daily to keep growth in balance. If flower buds show, pick them off with your fingers. The pallid bloom is a sapper of strength which the foliage puts to more decorative use.

Shade in summer and sun in winter produce the best colors, if the shade is not overly dense (and if noonday sun through a south window indoors is modified by thin curtains or matchstick bamboo).

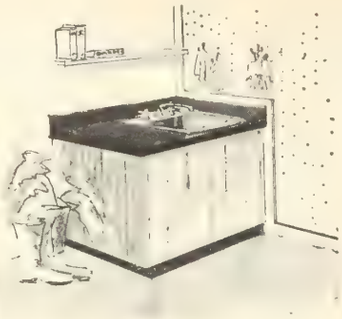
I know that the delicate ruffle-edged species prefers the house, but toward spring I cut many slips from the hardier kinds and root them in a bowl of water—clear glass, for light—and pot them in friable soil until May or June, when I sink them in partly shaded terrace planters or garden beds. Coleus can be set directly in the ground if desired. But I like to sink the pots, which can then be turned or shifted easily.

Last spring, to increase variety, I planted a packet of mixed seed indoors. I've never had more fun. This was a whole packet, mind you, in a 5-by-7-inch fiber flat. A

Continued on page 208

 continued from page 38





Garden room sink, located between the garage and kitchen, gives the family a place to wash up after gardening or working in the garage, to tend to house plants, wash off muddy boots. The sink is 21 by 21 inches and made of stainless steel (as are all of the models illustrated) which will resist chemicals, insect sprays or other harsh agents.



Powder room lavatory, where guests can wash without going to upstairs bathrooms, was tucked into a tiny space. The bowl is a small oval measuring 13 by 10 inches. It is built in a cabinet only 17 inches wide, so there is plenty of space left for the toilet in this tiny room. The 10-inch depth leaves a place for soap and decorative accessories on back countertop.





Special sink for a young boy helps make his room his castle. He can fill his goldfish bowl, mix watercolors, wash up for dinner and get a drink of water in the middle of the night without disturbing the house or tying up the bathroom. Combination sink-fountain, 25 by 17 inches, is screened from rest of room by a wood divider. *Above left* is a smaller model of the sink.



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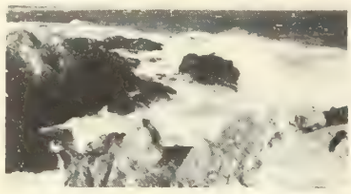
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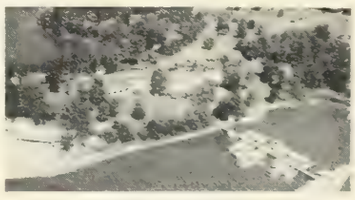
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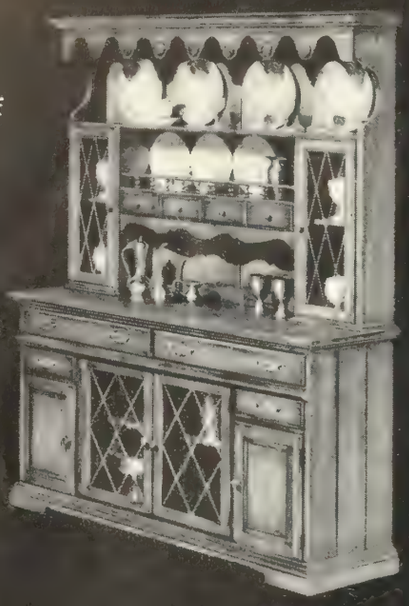
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Going places, finding things in Vienna



Schönbrunn: trees' haircut sets off baroque palace

An enamored traveler reminds us that this remarkable city has something to please the sight-seer, the music lover, the art lover and the simple hedonist

BY JOAN HASLIP

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Wienophile Joan Haslip is an English writer who has spent much time in Vienna and written a great deal about Austrian subjects. At present she is working on a biography of the Empress Elizabeth.*

I like to say that I can remember Imperial Vienna, even if I was only two when the shot was fired at Sarajevo which brought the great top-heavy edifice of Hapsburg power crashing to the ground. I have a distinct recollection of watching a procession while being carried on the shoulder of a man in uniform. It may have been a procession with the Emperor, but all I can remember of that vanished world is a pair of gold epaulettes scratching my bare legs.

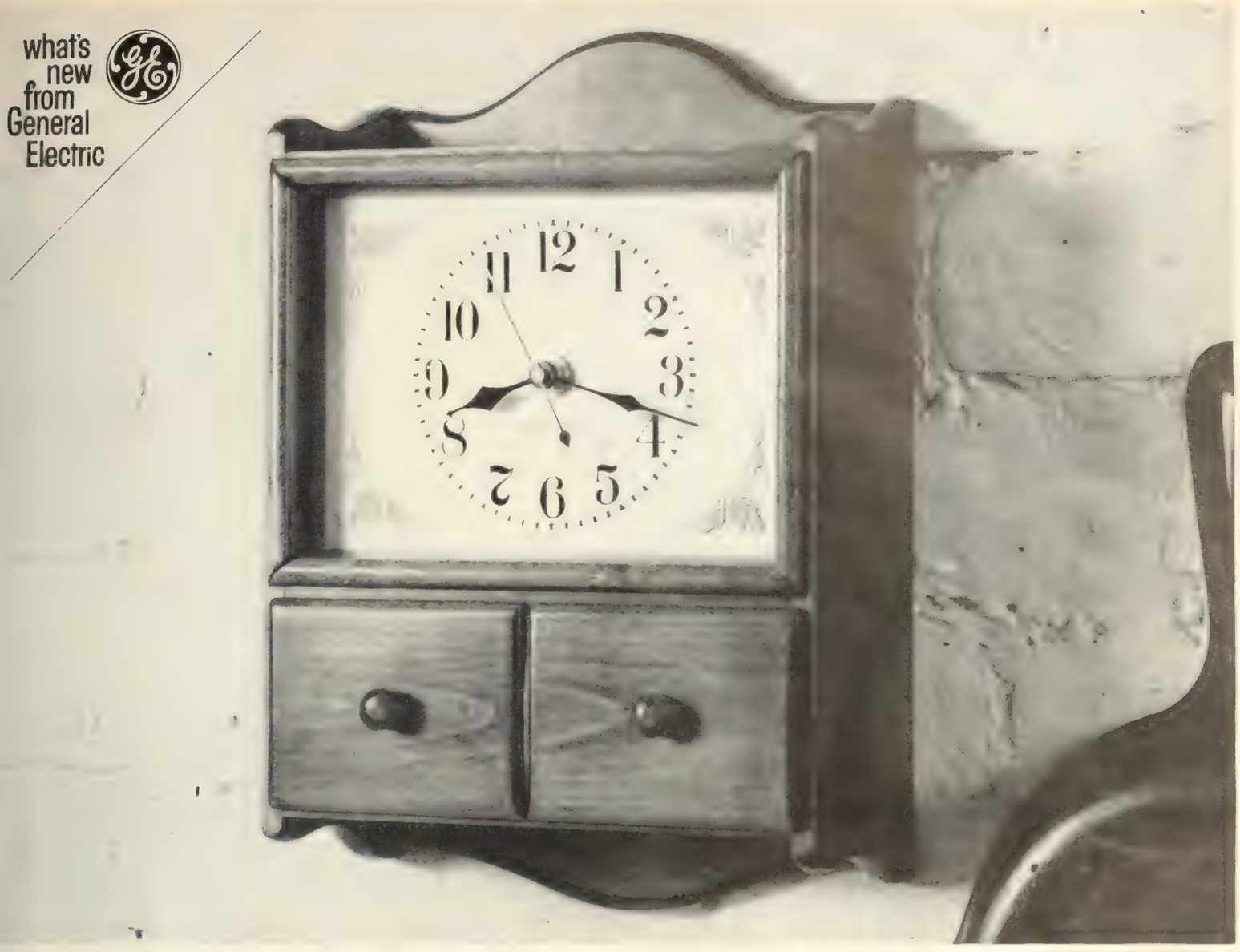
In spite of wars, revolutions and years of foreign occupation, the ghosts of that vanished world still haunt the streets of Vienna, and not even the grim statue of the Russian soldier in the Schwarzenberg Platz can keep them at bay. That granite monument put up by the Russians before they left Vienna in front of one of the loveliest of eighteenth-century palaces gives you a shock on arrival. But gradually the visitor learns to ignore it in the same way that the Austrians have learned to ignore it. The Viennese guard tradition jealously, whether it is a certain interpretation of a Strauss opera, the repainting of an old house in a special shade of yellow, the planting of the roses in the Volksgarten or just the red plush benches at the Hotel Sacher. At Demel's, the famous confectioner on the Kohlmarkt, the *Fräuleins*—not one of them less than sixty—still wear the black uniforms and high white collars that were fashionable at the beginning of the century.

Sacher's is so much a part of the Viennese tradition that the celebrated Frau Sacher (who smoked black cigars and swore as well as any *Fiaker* driver) became a legend even in her lifetime. Although the Imperial Hotel on the Ringstrasse is now considered to be one of the best hotels in Europe, I personally would always choose to stay at Sacher's, not because it is a little cheaper (a double room with bath will cost you about $23 as against $25 at the Imperial), but because I find it has far more atmosphere, particularly during the opera season or the music festival in June. The magnificent Opera House, which thanks largely to the self-sacrificing contributions of the Viennese people themselves has risen phoenix-like from the ruins, is just opposite the hotel, so there is never any fear of missing the first act, which often begins punctually at 6 o'clock.

After the performance, you can have supper in the so-called Red Bar at Sacher's, where the brocaded walls are covered with signed photographs of archdukes, ballerinas, tenors and conductors, and Crown Prince Rudolph looks down with Nijinsky, Elisabeth Schwarzkopf and Toscanini. The whole musical world, headed by Director Von Karajan and his beautiful French wife, congre-

Continued on page 182

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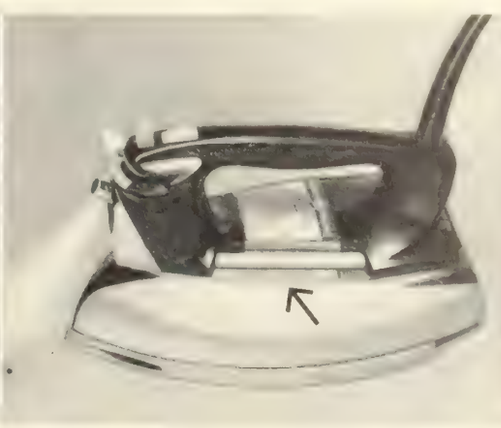
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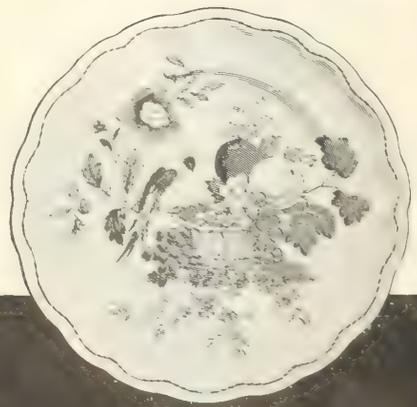


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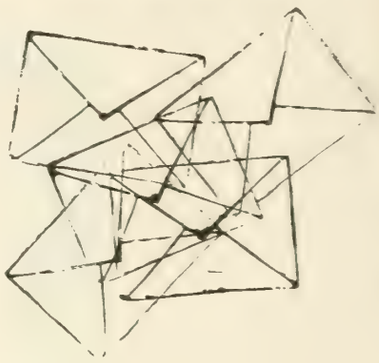
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H&G's Newsletter

What's in store for your home: new products, ideas and trends



Good news for furniture buyers: More and more furniture makers are keeping many of their collections in production on an open-stock basis and expanding them year by year. This means that two or three years hence you will still be able to find the desk, the buffet or the extra chest of drawers that have been designed to go with the basic pieces you buy this year.



TRIM NEW CAMERA

The new Brownie has a sleek look and a lens speed about three times faster than that of most box cameras. Built right into the Super 27 is a flashbulb unit with a hinged lid. (You can keep a flashbulb in place at all times); merely opening the lid sets the camera for the correct flash speed. Further point to aid an amateur: There are only two distance settings—"close-up" and "beyond 6 feet." The Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester 4, N. Y.

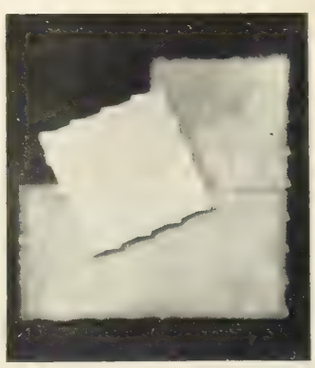
Plenty of toast, browned to everybody's taste, is made possible by Hostess, a new four-slice automatic toaster. There is an independent control for each two-slice section, so you can make light toast in one section and darker toast in the other at the same time. An important point: the Hostess is no wider than a conventional two-slice toaster. Toastmaster Division of McGraw Edison, Elgin, Ill.



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on the other, a strong plastic base. The tiles have interlocking edges to hold wall-to-wall installations firmly in place without adhesives. Care is easy—just vacuum or, to remove stubborn spots and dirt, pick up a tile and wash it. Jaystron Corp., Box 1190, Akron 9, Ohio.

Continued on page 90

AN OUTDOOR LIVING ROOM OF REDWOOD can often bring more pleasure than an added room—at a fraction of the cost. Adding a deck or patio of CRA Certified Kiln Dried redwood costs only $2 to $4 a square foot, and the initial cost is the only cost. For natural chemicals in redwood heartwood protect it from decay and termite attack, so it can be left completely unfinished to weather naturally and beautifully. Write Department C-13 for an idea-stimulating booklet, "REDWOOD DECKS."

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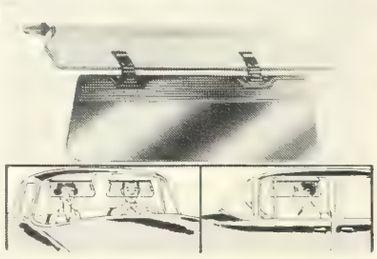


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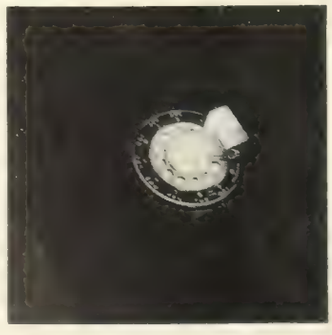
De luxe service

Gift for the bride and groom, or for an upcoming anniversary, these handsome salad servers are made of polished black buffalo horn and cast bronze. Made by craftsmen in Thailand, each is 9" long, and will serve, too, on a cold meat platter. $5.88 ppd. Order from Palley's, HG4, 2263 E. Vernon, Los Angeles, Calif.



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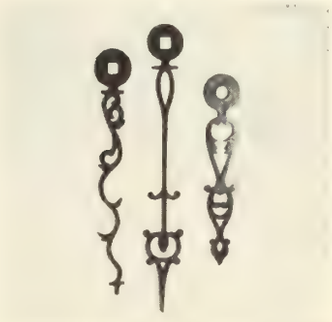
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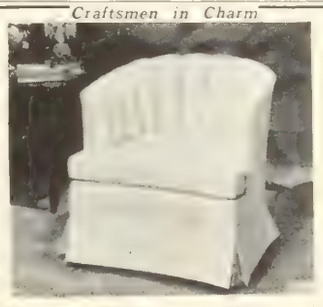
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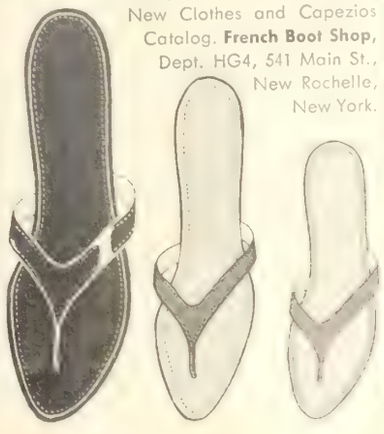
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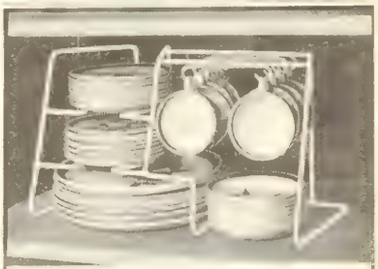
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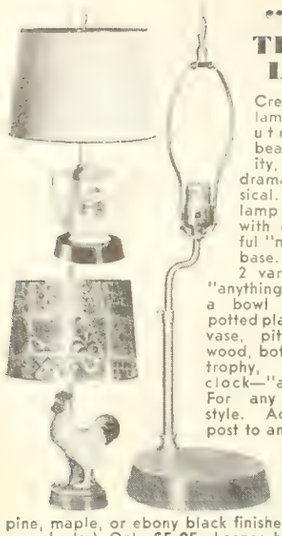


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Add a cozy note to the hearth with this rock maple stool. It comes with a provincial cotton print top but, if you're handy with needlepoint, you can remove the top and make your own cover. 14" by 18" by 13", it is available in maple or mahogany finish. $14.95 postpaid. Templeton Craftsmen, HG4, Templeton, Mass.



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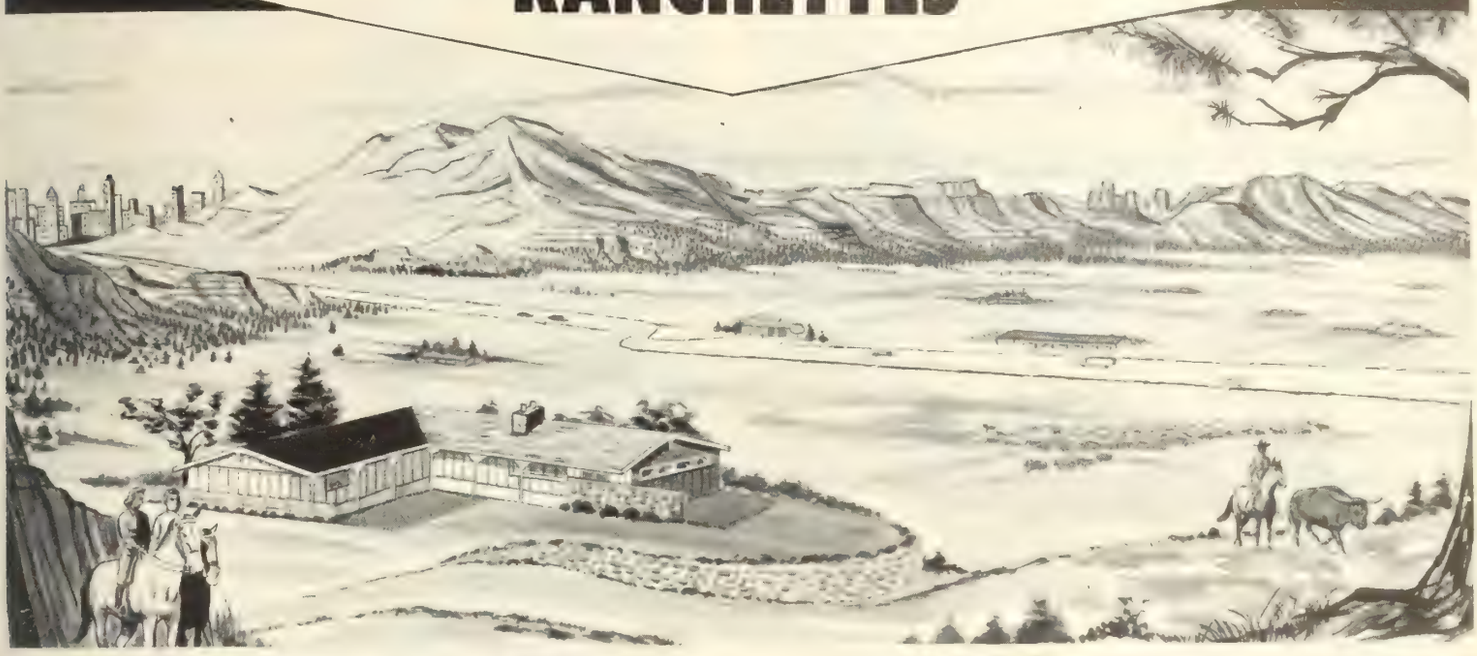
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And especially is this true of the lovely valleys surrounding **Albuquerque,** the queen of New Mexico. This exciting city is bursting at the seams and homes are spilling out in all directions. Albuquerque has become America's "7th fastest growing city" — and is picking up speed at an astounding tempo.

Astounding? Please consider: In 1940 Albuquerque had less than 36,000 people. By 1950 it had soared to 97,000. And in the last 10 years it has rocketed to more than 260,000!

There are so **many** reasons for this fantastic rate of growth. Nowhere in America is there land more **beautiful** than the rich valleys that rim Albuquerque. The **climate** is possibly without equal in all of America — a summertime of balmy sunny days* and bracing nights — blanket-sleeping nights; and in the winter equally sunny days* — shirt-sleeve weather. **Health?** This is a region whose mildness and purity of climate have given new life to people from all parts of our land — where, in respiratory ailments alone, thousands of cures have been miraculously achieved by the mild weather, the dry air, the abundant sunshine, the low humidity. In the words of the Encyclopedia Brittanica the Albuquerque region is **"a health resort"!** And what about **sports, entertainment, activities, opportunity?** In the lofty close-by mountains are fishing, swimming, hunting. Skiers wear shorts. Golf is played the year 'round. Albuquerque itself is crammed with magnificent shops, theatres, churches, schools — including the University of New Mexico with 7000 enrolled students, bright new college buildings and modern football stadium. Albuquerque has the 5th busiest airport in the United States. Its industry and employment potential are boundless. Its 3 television channels and 9 radio stations, its opportunties in land ownership, jobs, small business; its sunniness, its freshness and sparkle — all of these mark the personality of a great city.

The wonder is **not** that Albuquerque is growing so rapidly. The wonder is that one can **still** buy a lovely piece of land close to the city at so low a price as $395 an acre! All you have to do is to take a look at the six cities which in all of America have grown even faster than Albuquerque. **What would you have to pay for an acre of comparable land only 39 miles from their shops and theaters?**

(THESE FIGURES INCLUDE OUTSIDE CENTRAL CITY)

	Population	Rate of Rise 1950-1960	Cost Per Acre of Comparable Land 39 Miles from Downtown
1. San Jose, Calif.	639,615	120.1%	$2,500 — $ 5,000
2. Phoenix, Arizona	652,032	96.5	$3,500 — $ 7,000
3. Tucson, Arizona	262,139	85.6	$1,500 — $ 3,000
4. Miami, Florida	917,851	85.4	$5,000 — $10,000
5. Sacramento, Cal.	500,719	80.7 *	$2,000
6. San Diego, Cal.	1,003,522	80.2	$4,000 — $ 8,000
7. Albuquerque, N. M.	**260,318**	**78.7**	**$395 (Valley of The Estancia Ranchettes)**

** Last year for example, there were only 8 days that were not sunny.*

These statistics are eye-openers, aren't they? **Yet real estate men are saying that the prices you have just read will soon apply to the Albuquerque region!**

And as lovely and luxuriant an area as Albuquerque can boast is **The Valley of the Estancia Ranchettes.** Rimmed by mountains, lying flush alongside the most important highway in the West, **Route 66,** and only 39 miles from Albuquerque, **The Valley of the Estancia Ranchettes** is the essence of the enchanting Southwest. Please read this carefully! **The Valley of the Estancia Ranchettes are not barren desert tracts. They are lush and green!** Water waits to be tapped. The soil is so fertile as to bear fruit trees and truck gardens. Our Route 66 neighbors frame the landscape with their low modern ranchettes, homes, motels. Our next door neighbor is the famed $200,000 Longhorn Museum of the Old West . . . Oh yes, this is a very lovely land.

As our headline says, an acre in our beautiful VALLEY OF THE ESTANCIA RANCHETTES costs $395 **complete!** And the terms are $10 down and $10 a month per acre. That's it — no extras, no hidden additional costs. You may reserve as many acres as you wish. AND YOU TAKE NO RISK IN SENDING YOUR $10 TO RESERVE YOUR ONE ACRE RANCHETTE SITE. Your $10 reserves an acre for you, but you have the unqualified right to change your mind. As soon as we receive your reservation we will send you your Purchase Agreement and Property Owner's Kit. The package will show you exactly where your property is and will include full maps, photographs and complete information about your property. Other maps will show you nearby Arizona — even old Mexico itself, 250 miles away. You may have a full 30 day period to go through this fascinating portfolio, check our references, talk it over with your family. If during that time you should wish to change your mind (and you don't have to give a reason either) your reservation deposit will be **instantly** refunded. (ALBUQUERQUE BANK REFERENCES).

Experienced realtors think that the Albuquerque area presents the most exciting acreage buy in America. On the outskirts of the city, land is now going for $5000 to $6000 an acre. One day soon the Valley of the Estancia Ranchettes could be a suburb of Albuquerque. Act now. You'll be forever grateful that you did.

VALLEY OF THE ESTANCIA RANCHETTES
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2316 CENTRAL S.E., ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

Gentlemen: I wish to reserve _____ acres in the VALLEY OF THE ESTANCIA RANCHETTES. I enclose a deposit of $_____. (Please send deposit of $10 for each $395 acre you reserve.) Please rush complete details, including my Purchaser's Agreement, Property Owner's Kit, maps, photographs and all data. It is strictly understood that I may change my mind within 30 days for any reason and that my deposit will be fully and instantly refunded if I do.

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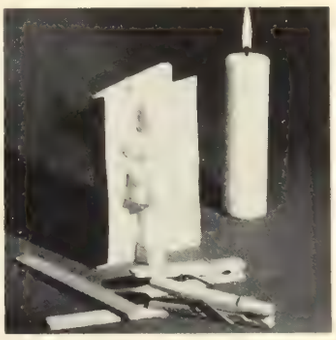
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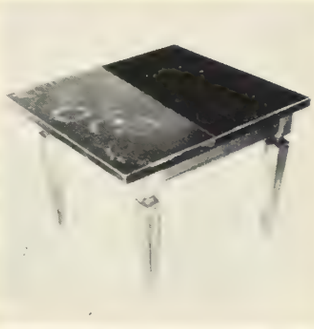
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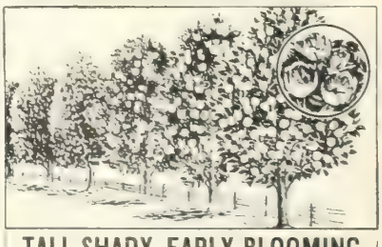
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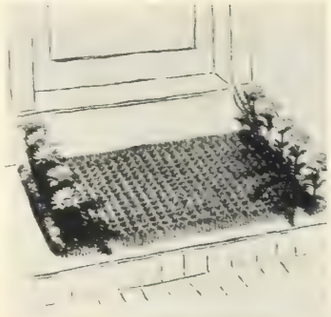
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For the woman who likes a skirt effect combined with the freedom of pants: a well-tailored cotton broadcloth sport skirt. Button front, slim, it is designed like knee-length pants with a large wrap-around to look like a skirt. Pink, black or blue. 22 to 44. $4.23 ppd. Riviera, HG4, 803 MacDonough, Brooklyn, N. Y.



Grow your own

No matter the season, daisies can decorate the front door mat. Sisal mat (16" by 24") is edged on two sides with realistic white and yellow plastic daisies nestling in green leaves. For apartment dwellers, this would make a cheery sign in or outside the door. $7.95 ppd. Molly Pitcher, HG4, Box 144, Colts Neck, N. J.



Show-off

To set off a willowy waist, or encourage counting calories, this belt is designed like an actual tape measure on one side, finished with black strawcloth on other. Gold-plated buckle points up true waist span. $1.25 for sizes 22 to 30. Ppd. Hobbies Unlimited, Dept. HG4, Box 97, Oakland Gardens Station, Flushing, N. Y.



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FOR SAMPLES, SEND 50¢

Sugar and cream?

Good addition to the coffee service or breakfast tray: handblown glass containers for sugar and cream. Imported from Finland, the glass is delicate but sturdy, can be used with modern or traditional china and silver. Color: amethyst. $4.30 postpaid. Scandicrafts, Dept. HG4, 185 Ashford Avenue, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.



Going places?

For a shopping spree or a trip abroad, wear foam-cushioned pumps for comfort. Made of hand-tooled tan leather, they have neat leather straps and smooth leather linings. Polished brass buckles and tiny heels add a fashionable note. Size 4 to 10½, medium width. $9.95 ppd. Americana Shop, HG4, 217 E. Todd, Reed City, Mich.



Classic beauty

This fine reproduction of a Queen Anne bed has fluted back posts and exquisitely turned front posts with cabriole legs. 81″, it comes in natural solid mahogany for $199; in walnut or cherry for $220. Prices are for bed frame only. Canopy and accessories not included. Exp. coll. Newcomb's, HG4, Durham, N. C.



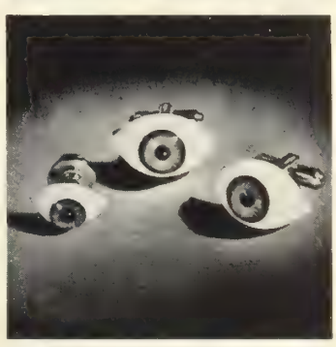
Push a button

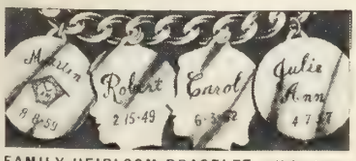
Use an electric knife to cut perfect slices of meat. This, with battery-operated high-speed motor, has a hollow, detachable stainless steel blade imported from England. $12.95 with 8″ blade; $19.95 with 10″ and 8″ blade and matching fork. Batteries not included. Ppd. Empire, Department HG4, 140 Marbledale, Tuckahoe, N. Y.



Startlers

Bring a quick halt to a dull conversation by casually displaying glass-eye links on your French cuffs. Matching tie tack is an added horror. The three-piece set ($3.95 in a flannel pouch) makes a good gift for pranksters. Ppd. Order from ADF Company, Dept. HG4, 122 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.





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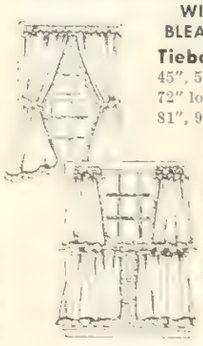
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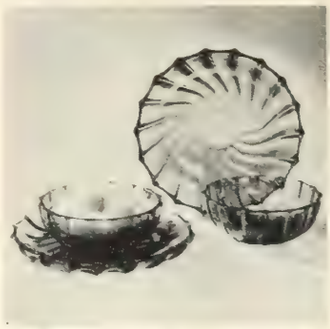
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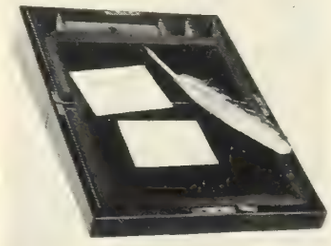
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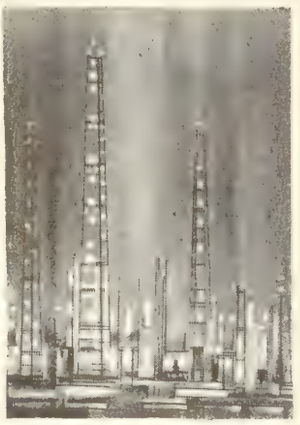
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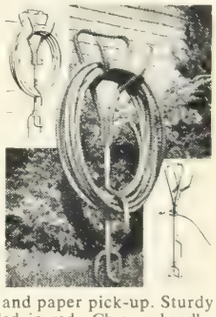
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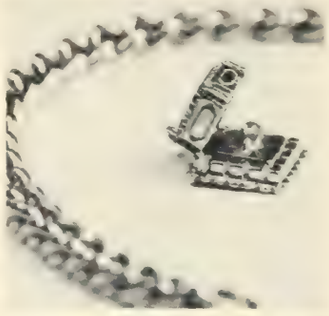
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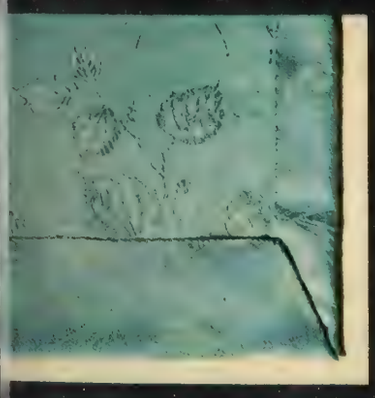
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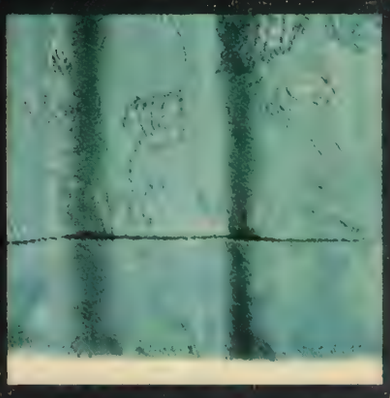
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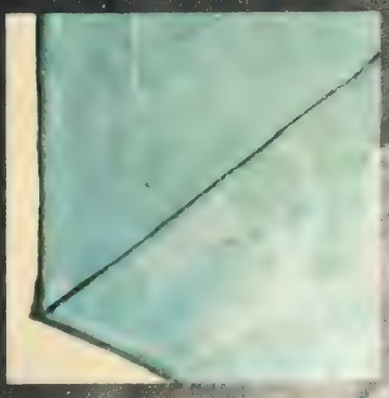
It's hard to tell custom draperies from these Burlington House draperies ($10.95) at a distance.

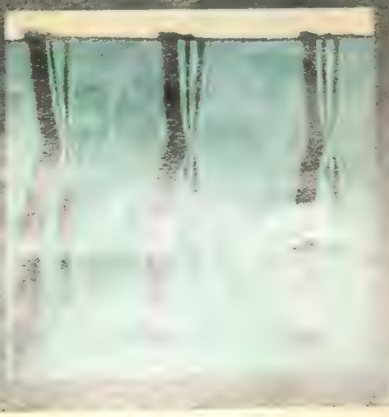


Up close it's even harder.









MITERED CORNERS are a fine point of Burlington House tailoring. An additional, diagonal seam holds each corner permanently sharp. That's why Burlington House draperies and custom-made draperies hang perfectly.

EXTRA WIDE HEMS give extra weight to Burlington House draperies. Each fold drapes luxuriously. They never go limp. Like custom-made draperies, they hang as though they're proud of themselves. You'll be very proud, too.

INVISIBLE SEAMS take [illegible]. They are the mark of expensive custom tailoring. Wouldn't it be a shame to spoil fine Burlington House fabrics with production-line stitching? You'll never see it. Not one offensive stitch.

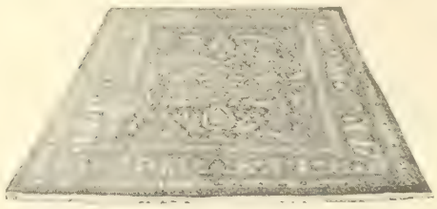
FULL [illegible] people spend high prices for custom draperies. They make draperies drape better. Screen out more light. And Burlington House makes extravagant pleats. So *you* needn't be extravagant.

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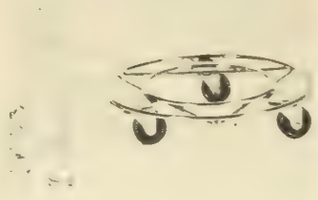


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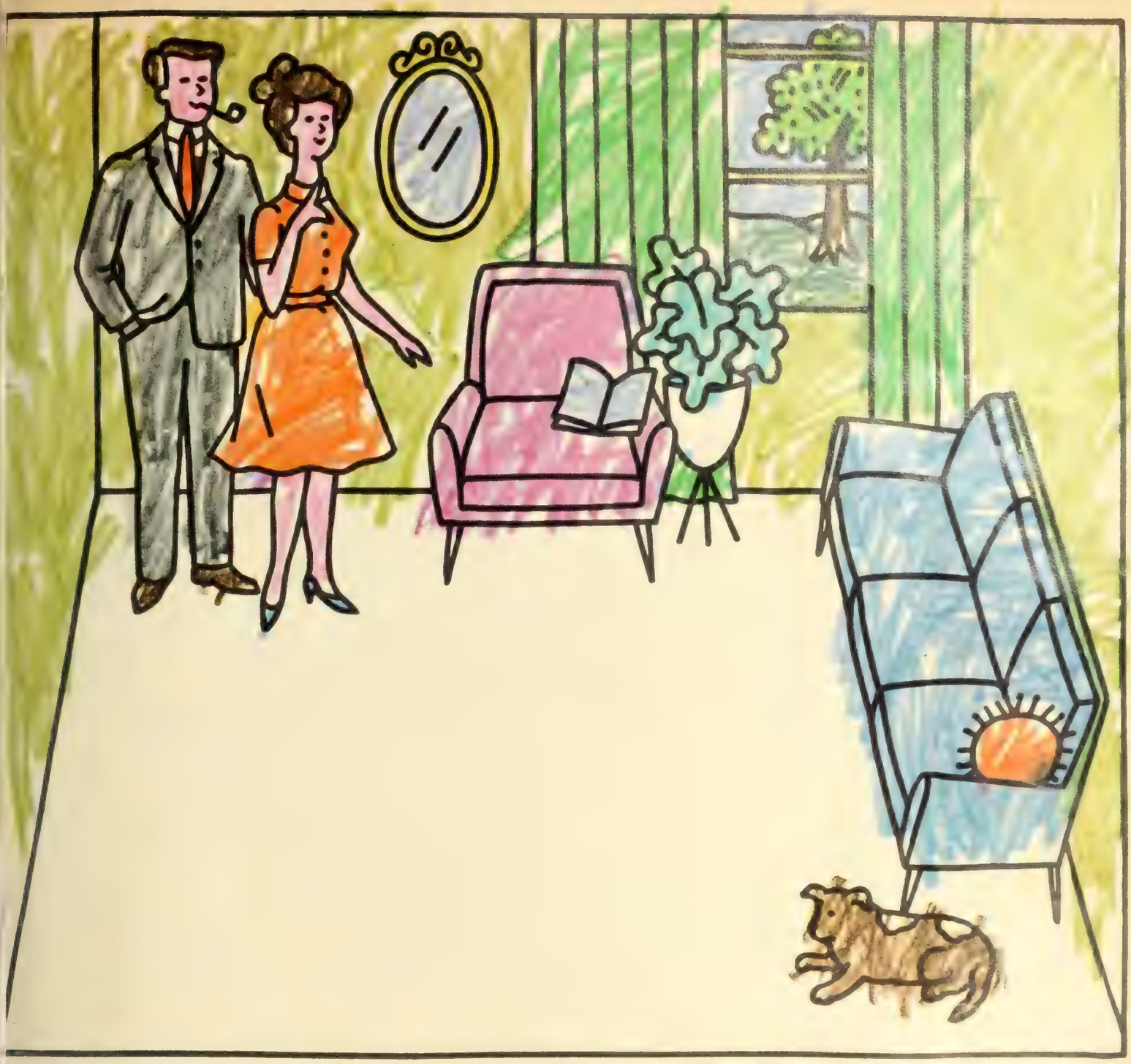
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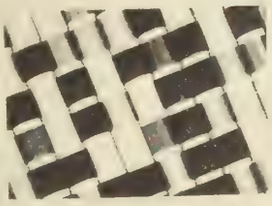
Take to the woods

Perfect gift for the sportsman is a "Guide Knife." Faithfully copied from clasp knife used in sailing ship days, it has contoured steel blade 3¾" long. Handle is solid cherrywood. Over-all length of blade and handle is 9". A whittler would enjoy it, too. $5 ppd. Norm Thompson, HG4, 1805 N. W. Thurman, Portland, Ore.



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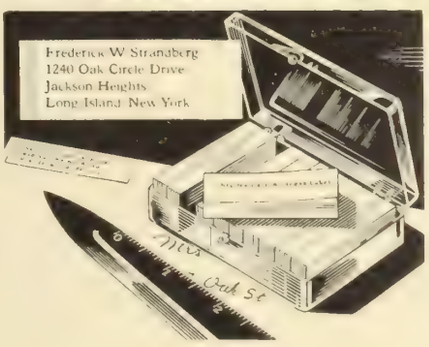
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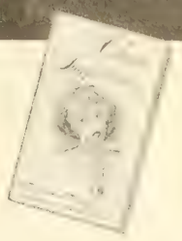
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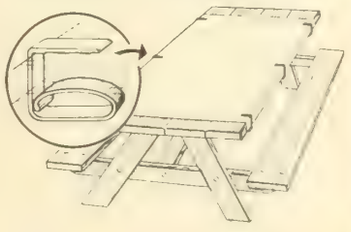
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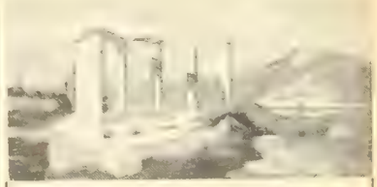
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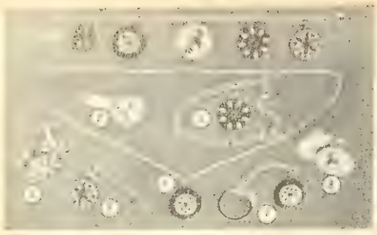
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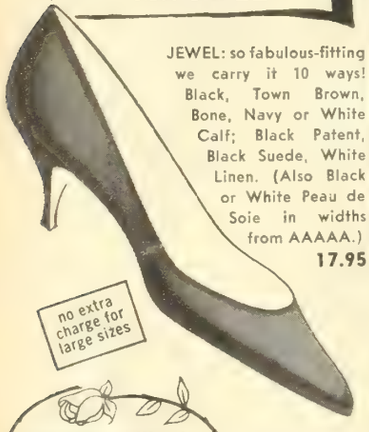
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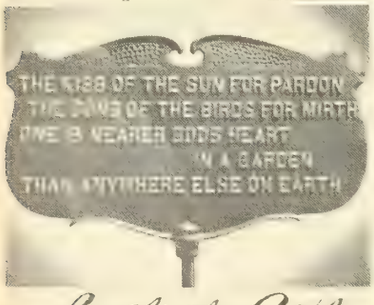


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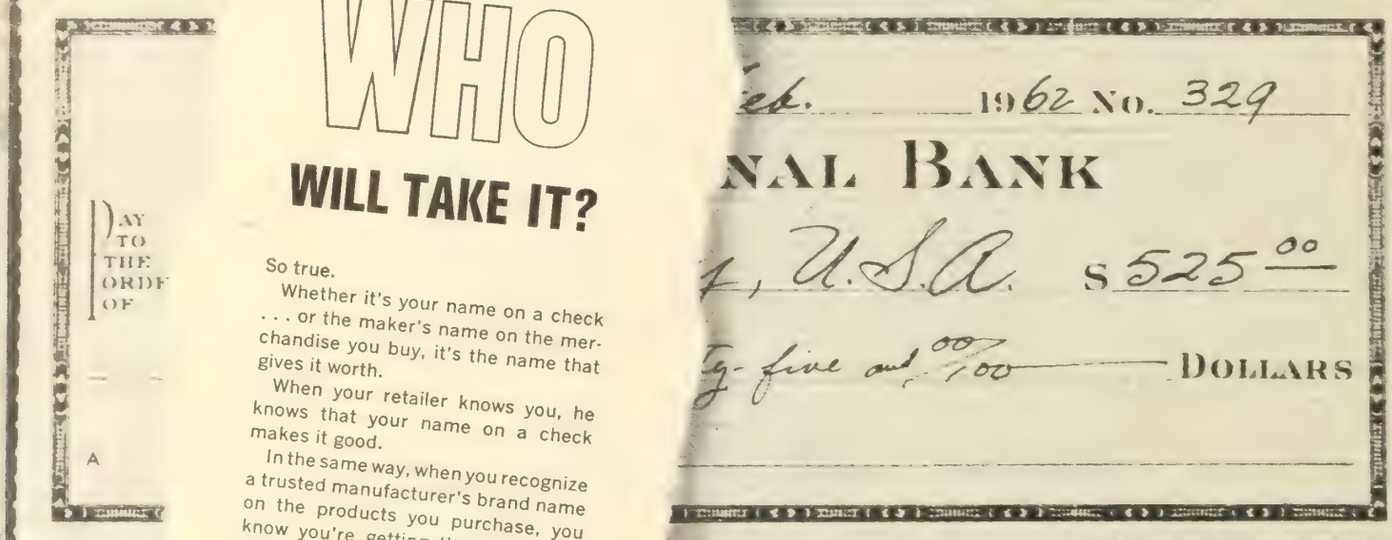
Whether your castle is a few rooms or many... Monarch nylon carpet is *to the manor born* ...the keynote of subtle splendor that distinguishes the aristocratic taste. Here in 100% DuPont 501 filament nylon, the strongest, longest wearing fiber known... fashioned in luxurious textures...in garden colors that conjure dreams. Fade-resistant, crush-resistant and shed-resistant, DuPont 501 filament nylon carpet by Monarch cleans easily with damp sponge and household detergent. Guaranteed for long years of lovely service. Worth a king's ransom but costs only $7.95 to $14.95 a square yard at be[illegible] everywhere.

Monarch Carpet Mills, Chamblee, [illegible]

DUPONT 501

CARPET [illegible] NYLON

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Whether it's your name on a check . . . or the maker's name on the merchandise you buy, it's the name that gives it worth.

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A BRAND NAME IS A MAKER'S REPUTATION

Brand Names Foundation, Inc.
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New York 16, N. Y.

Oriental flavor

For a colorful effect in a room, hang a Chinese red or deep green bell pull on wall. Handmade of braid, the pull was originally used to toll temple bells. Each pull is finished with 4 long tassels. $10.50 for 40″ length; $15.75 for 54″ length. Postpaid. Ziff & Company, Dept. HG4, Box 3072, Merchandise Mart, Chicago 54, Ill.



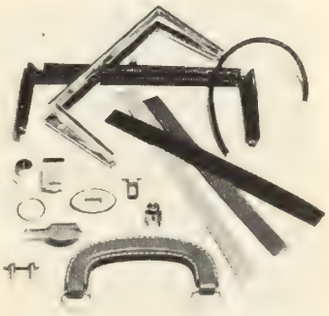
Private stock

Start a wine cellar with this 12-bottle rack designed to hold bottles in perfect position. Made of metal finished in brass or nickel plate, it makes an excellent storage place for soft drinks, too. $4.94 for rack finished in brass; $3.94 in nickel. Ppd. Order from Mastercraft, Dept. HG4, 275 Congress Street, Boston, Mass.



In good repair

If your good leather handbag or suitcase needs refurbishing after a winter workout, any repair job will be expertly done by Century Factory Repair. Write for brochure which lists costs of handbag and luggage repairs and shoe renovation. Century Shoe and Handbag Repair, Department HG4, 210 Park Avenue, Baltimore, Md.



Mexican tote

For all paraphernalia from groceries to firewood, these gaily striped woven sisal carryalls are indispensable. Fitted with double handles, they fold flat when not in use, come in two sizes. 15½″ x 18″ x 6″, $2.98. 17½″ x 22″ x 8″, $3.98. Ppd. Lightweight, they air travel beautifully. Hobi, Department HG4, Flushing 52, N. Y.



For long trips

When traveling by car, be sure to include Nek-Eze with the vacation gear. It is a head rest which extends the height of car seat for comfortable neck and head support. Reversible wings hook over seat. Adjustable, it can be made soft or hard as desired. Gay color plaid, $2.95 ppd. Better Sleep, HG4, New Providence, N. J.





HARVEST TABLE

Beautiful and versatile Colonial reproduction will add grace and charm to any room. Custom crafted in authentic design. Sturdy, long-lasting, constructed of solid birch. Comes in lustrous, hand rubbed finish in antique maple, dark pine or mahogany. Peg leg or Pembroke leg (illustrated). 40″ wide with leaves up, 22″ wide, leaves down. 6′ long $75, 5′ long $70, and 4′ long $60. Unfinished $10 less. Exp. Coll.

TEMPLETON CRAFTSMEN INC.

Dept. 738 Templeton, Mass.



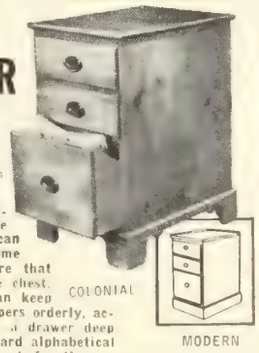
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16½″x22½″x28″h

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KNOTTY PINE		TUPELO WOOD	
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Pine finish	33.95	finished in Maple Mahogany, Walnut	$38.95

(Add $3 for Legal Size—18½″ x 22½″ x 28″ high)

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Red Willow Rocker

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THE ADDED TOUCH
Dept HG4 Bryn Mawr, Penna.

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For smooth shoulders and back. No straps, no Bones, no Wires.

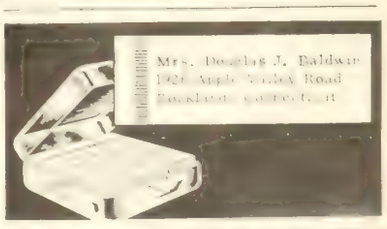
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Free Plastic Box De luxe paper [illegible] rich gold trim

Money-back guarantee. Postpaid.

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The Rocker

42" high; seat: 22" wide, 17" deep

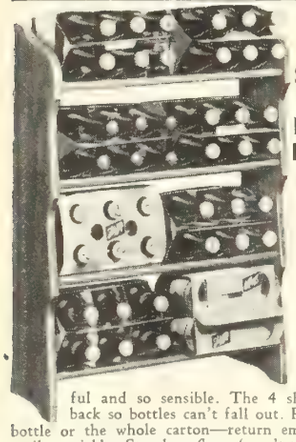
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Just like the one in the headlines—but with deep, quiet springy Polyfoam cushions on seat, arms and back rest to let you lead an extra soft life. Beautifully tailored slipcovers . . . in a pebble-textured blend of cotton and viscose . . . zip off for easy cleaning. The rocker's tall, tall back supports head and shoulders perfectly. Sturdy oak frame, arms and rockers—with slat seat and back—for remarkable durability. Simple, timeless design. Enjoy the healthful benefits, the pleasant "lift" as you rock yourself to relaxation in THE Rocker.

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Natural Finish **$22.95**
Complete with Upholstery

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Specify Gold, Colonial Green or Pumpkin
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Stores 8 Cartons Any Size

Here's a neat and tidy idea—a carton rack—compact, useful and so sensible. The 4 shelves slant back so bottles can't fall out. Remove one bottle or the whole carton—return empty bottles easily, quickly. Stand on floor (won't tip) or hang on wall or door. Use in entry, pantry, closet, kitchen, cellar stairway or garage. It really is an ingenious storage rack for its compact size. 26"H. 18"W. Shipped flat for lower cost—instant slide-together assembly. Complete with hangers. In mellow honey tone knotty pine or lovely maple finish. **$9.75.** Unfinished **$7.75** Postpaid.

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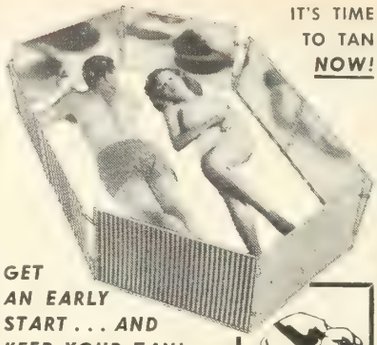


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Business women will applaud this briefcase-handbag—a perfect fashion-work accessory imported from Europe. Made of beautifully textured pigskin in four colors (coffee, beige, ivory or walnut), it is $19.95. In black, $20.95. Postpaid. Fed. tax incl. Judith Fashion Imports, HG4, 37-10 76th St., Jackson Heights, N. Y.



MADONNA NIGHT LIGHT

This expressively sculptured night light is [illegible] so the light in the white porcelain flower pedestal produces a soft glow from within. Beautifully detailed Madonna, holding roses, is made of white bisque. Night light is 9½" high over all—with standard bulb included. White rubber covered cord has on and off switch.

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Display bath towels and hand towels effectively on this brass-finished metal towel bar which has five movable arms. 43″ long by 18″ wide, it is easy to attach to the wall. Each arm is 8½″ wide and will hold one large or two small towels. $14.95 ppd. Colorific House, Dept. HG4, Post Office Box 325, Evansville, Ind.



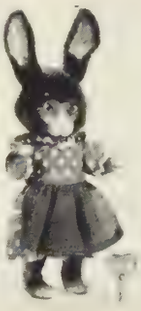
Pretty protection

For the woman who arranges her hair-do after she makes up her face, a glamorous hair spray mask is an excellent grooming aid. Made of see-through plastic, it is gaily decorated, fits over the face when spray is applied. $1 postpaid. Order from Sunset House, HG4, 81 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, Calif.



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Give a youngster a mechanical rabbit which dances a jig when wound. About 8″ high, it is of polystyrol covered with brown flocking. Girl rabbit wears a polka dot gown with a solid color apron; boy rabbit (not shown) is in a dapper suit. $2.75 ea. Ppd. Order from Smith Mallery, HG4, 8 Second, Watervliet, N. Y.



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Linen cloth impregnated with vinyl needs no laundering—but merely the whisk of a damp cloth to keep it clean! In turquoise or white with gold stripes and white cotton fringe. 60″ round, $4.43. Also available in 60″ by 80″ rectangle for $6.43. Ppd. From Here's How Company, HG4, 15 West 26th St., New York, N. Y.





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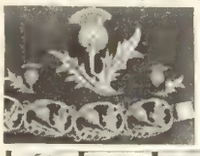
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Send name and address and $1.00. Pay only $11.50 on arrival, plus C.O.D. postage. Or save money. Send $12.50 and we pay postage. Same Guarantee.

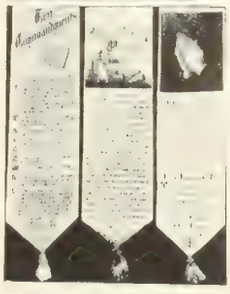
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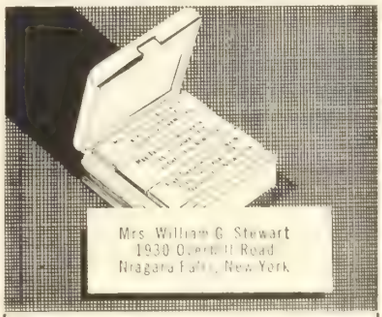


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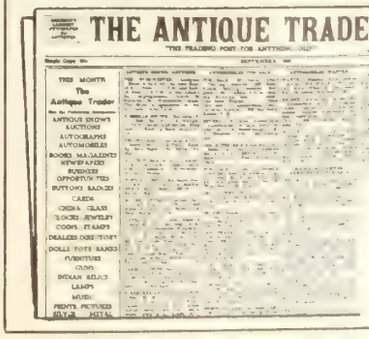
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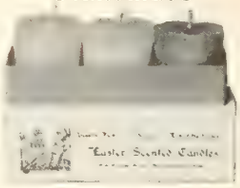
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1.75 each 3 for $5.00

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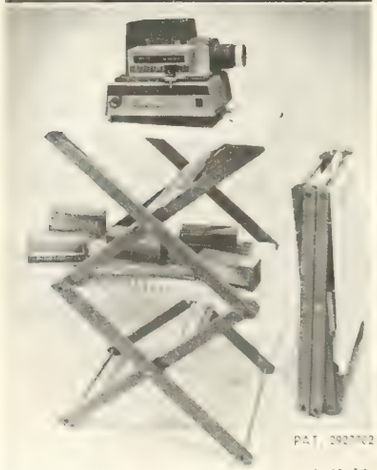
SHOECRAFT 603 FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK 17



The gay ninety couple to be used as wall plaques in almost all, or any room in the home. They are personalized and in colors of yellow, pink, light blue, green, also white with any color trim. Veiled, and decorated with small bunch of flowers to match dress. Size of couple are 4½ wide and 6½ long. Hand painted plaster plaques can be used for Weddings, Silver or Golden, Birthdays, Going Away, etc. Orders are promptly filled. Price 3.98 postage included.

Elliott & St. Onge
Ceramic Studio
P.O. Box 463-HG4, Marinette, Wisconsin

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PAT. 2927702

Portable, adjustable, 4" to 40", rugged. Holds 100 lbs. Top 16" x 19", shelf 12" x 24".
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Here Comes the ABC Train



All Aboard . . . for the newest idea in children's wallpaper cutouts . . . The ABC Train. The ABC Train can be expanded to cover a 10 ft. area. There are 2 whimsical engines, a bold coal tender, 3 passenger cars, an observation car, signals, children, a conductor, an engineer, clouds, trees, and a cow! Instructions and paste are included. Complete 38 piece ABC Train cutouts done in carefully selected decorator-pastel shades only $3.98 plus .32 postage.
Lilly Caro, Box 431-H4, Encino, California

Shopping Around



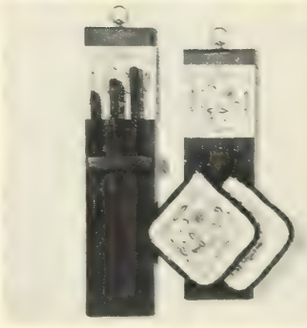
Beware fine print

Neat aid for reading directories, examining stamps and coins is the tiny magnifying glass which can be carried in purse or pocket. Imported from Germany, it is of unbreakable crystal Acrylic. 5¼", it comes with an attractive carrying case. $2. ppd. Order from Arlene's, Dept. PR13, 30 West Washington St., Chicago, Ill.



No green thumb?

If growing thrifty house plants is not your forte, try filling a vase or pot with realistic plastic ivy garlands. Glossy and deep green, garlands come in 9-foot lengths. An occasional bath in soap and water keeps them spruce. $1.85 each; two lengths are $3.43. Ppd. Order from Helen Gallagher, Department HG4, Peoria, Ill.



Perfect pair

Use Meissen-like plaques in a Provincial kitchen. Blue and white ceramic tiles are mounted on antique-finished wood. Over-all size of each is 15" by 4¼". One holds six knives, the other has two pot holders of blue and white fabric. $4.95 each complete with brass mounting screws. Ppd. Seth & Jed, HG4, New Marlboro, Mass.



Important notice

For an apartment entrance door, this elegant small brass name plate is engraved with black-filled letters. 7" long by 1" wide, it can be marked in one or two lines with up to 20 characters on each. Special adhesive on back makes it easy to attach without screws. $2.95 ppd. Spear, 201-1 Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.



Designed with flowers

Add a set of Staffordshire plates to the china closet. Off white background is decorated with delicately colored flowers. Imported from England, where it is known as the Friendship Set, each plate is embellished with a different flower. Each is 8" square. $4.95, for 6. Ppd. Here's How Co., HG4, 15 West 26 St., New York 10, N. Y.



COOLIE HAT

—Pert 'n Pretty with a posy perched atop. It's as at home on the beach as at the supermarket. Waterproof, 18 inch diameter, it sheds the sun and rain just like an umbrella and folds up for easy toting. Made of 4 ply, laminated plastic with an exotic oriental floral design. One size fits all. **$3.98** ppd.

SCHRIFT'S
1007 N. Water Street, Milwaukee 2, Wis.

Step lightly



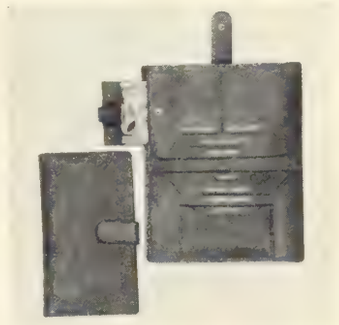
For hard-to-fit feet, these supple leather moccasins of top grain skins are hand-laced with nylon, have feather-soft soles of foam crêpe. Red, smoke, taffy tan, black or white. Sizes 3 to 13; widths AAAAAA to EEE. Underline size. $5.95 plus 50c postage. Moccasin Craft, HG4, 65-XE Mulberry St., Lynn, Mass.

Spring fever



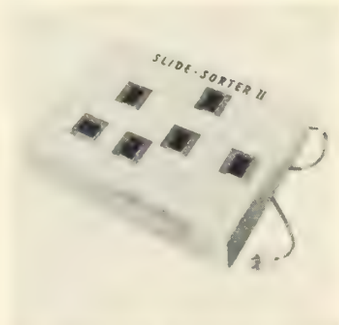
Fine idea for the avid gardener is this seed or cutting pot made of peat moss. Side walls are impregnated with plant food. As the tiny plant grows, it pushes its roots through pot. At planting time, dig pot into soil where it will disintegrate. $1.95 for 100 pots. Each is 2¼″ in diam. Walter Drake, HG4, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Going abroad?



Take this handsome leather passport case which has compartments for your passport, travelers' checks, foreign currency tickets, credit cards, luggage checks, etc. Available in red, brown or black morocco leather. 9″ x 7″. $7.95 postpaid. Tax included. Order from Deerhill, Department HG4. College Point 56, N. Y.

Professional touch



To make home slide-viewing efficient and entertaining, use the Slide-Sorter. A translucent work surface under which a 40-watt electric light bulb is fitted lets you arrange slides in sequence for continuity-viewing on your projector. $6.95 ppd. Order from Thom Geist, Dept. HG4, 2170 W. 25th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Glistening glamour



A shimmering accent in entrance hall or dining room, this five-light chandelier has hand-cut and polished prisms, with metal parts finished in antique bronze or off-white and gold color. Ceiling chain is 12″ long. $49.95 exp. coll. Catalogue 25c. Artistic Lighting, Dept. HG4, P. O. Box 86, Homecrest Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Indian cocoa matting.



reversible and washable, makes ideal indoor or outdoor rugs and runners. It is hand-woven of *Anjengo* herringbone twist weave in natural color bound with tan canvas or fringed ends, cut in any length required. Cost per foot: 18″ width, 50c; 27″, 80c; 36″, $1; 45″, $1.30; 54″, $1.50; 72″, $2; 96″, $2.75; 108″, $3; 144″, $4, ppd. Standart Distr., Inc. (HG4), 17901 East Warren, Detroit 24, Mich.

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IMPORTED CRYSTAL BOBECHES



#010 (ROUND) 29c each

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These lovely, inexpensive wax-catchers will keep your table glamorous. Slips down over the candle to catch the candle-drip and save table linens. And . . . it's radiant crystal, glistens with the charm of the ages. Each bobeche is 3" across . . . with a 1" opening for candle. Perfect gift for [illegible]. Safe factory guaranteed.

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Water Octopus does a whale of a job for busy gardeners. It reaches 6 planted areas at once . . . from a single water source! 6-extension connector comes with 50 feet of vinyl plastic hose. Cut extension lengths to fit your gardening needs. Connect unit to any garden hose or faucet. Saves time, work, water! Perfect for soaking shrubs. *Guaranteed to do job or money back!* WATER OCTOPUS, $2.79, post paid. Order from **Sunset House, 293 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, Calif.**

suntime "necess-aries"



outdoor furniture raincoat covers

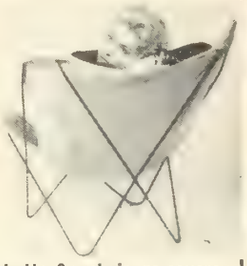
our heavy-duty green vinyl covers protect and preserve valuable outdoor furniture. Elastic bottoms hug-tight, fit all sizes. Ideal for winter storage, too.

a. chaise lounge cover $3.95
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replacement cushions . . .

for outdoor furniture are water-repellent. Filled with no-mat cotton, covered in heavy saileloth with white plastic seams & buttons. Fit popular size frames. Use separately as patio or poolside mats. In turquoise, yellow, tangerine, or green. chair pad (22x42), 10 lbs. $5.95
chaise pad (24x72), 20 lbs. 9.95
Freight charges extra collect



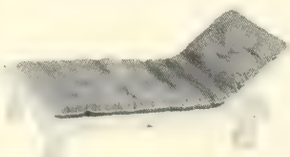
butterfly chair re-covers triple-stitched, extra roomy to fit all size frames; reinforced seams & pockets; money back guarantee.

canvas: heavy duty 12 oz. duck in turquoise, coral, gold, black, green, tangerine or natural. $3.95 ppd.

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leather: top-grain, tanned and treated genuine cowhide, perfectly dyed in black, white, saddle tan, burnt orange. $24.95 ppd.

Sample swatch set 50¢



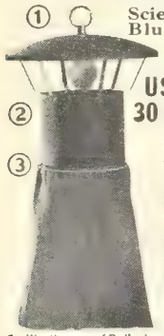
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END NUISANCE OF FLYING INSECTS WHEN YOU SIT OUTDOORS AT NIGHT

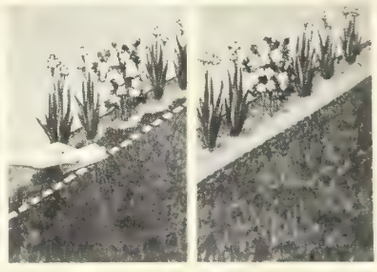


① Science discovers Strange Blue Light that lures insects away from you and into sanitary trap.

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Hang this amazing Insect Trap from post, tree branch or anywhere. Then sit outdoors all evening—*and never be bothered by any flying insect.* The special light rays projected by this new bulb lures moths, mosquitoes, beetles, and all other flying pests from *as far as 500 feet away.* It draws them away from you, into the trap from which they can't escape. When trap is full, just shake out Sanitary Bag into garbage can. Put bag back on trap and you are ready for another catch. Year after year, you can enjoy insect-free comfort all summer long *at an original cost of only $15.95!* Send for Insect Trap now. Use it for 30 days *at our risk.* Then if you don't agree it's the best investment in comfort you ever made, return the Trap and we will send back every penny you paid for it. Send name with $15.95, personal check or M. O. to First Lighting Products, Inc., Box 8, Dept. 16462, Toledo 5, Ohio. Remember—you don't risk a penny under our money back guarantee.

1. Weather-proof Bulb attracts insects like a magnet
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Control your lawn edges the easy way! Just draw a line . . . grass won't cross it! Direct a small stream of liquid Edge-A-Line where you want grass to stop. Positive results in 1-3 weeks last the entire growing season. Kills grass in cement cracks, too. 8-oz. squeeze bottle treats 100 linear feet. *Guaranteed to do the job or your money back!* EDGE-A-LINE, $1 each. Two for only $1.89. Postage paid. Order direct by mail from **Sunset House, 293 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, Calif.**



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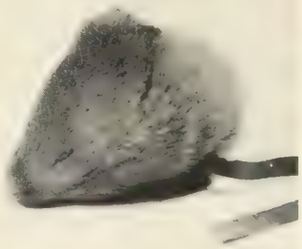
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Give the family cat "Minky Mouse," the catnip filled toy which will keep it amused. A piece of real mink fur designed to look like a tiny mouse is filled with aromatic catnip. The long slim tail is made of suede. About 3" long. $2.95 ppd. Order from Minky Mouse, Dept. HG4, 706 So. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif.



Finger fancy

Wear a handsome dome ring as an accessory to your daytime wardrobe. Made of heavy sterling silver, it has a latticework design which is interesting in texture. Moderately priced, it makes an excellent gift for a special event. $3.95 ppd. Fed. tax incl. Order from Old Pueblo, HG4, Box 4035, Tucson, Ariz.



Time marches on

A homespun touch for a cozy room is this 1880 shelf clock. Elaborately carved, it has an etched glass dial cover, brass pendulum and easy-to-read face. Chime, which strikes the hour, is mellow and sweet. Over-all height is 15". Limited edition of 35. $25 exp. coll. Antiques Americana, HG4, 887 Second Ave., New York, N. Y.



President's rocker

Let the youngest member of the family enjoy this well-balanced hardwood rocking chair. Back panel is decorated with a scene of a Dutch windmill, a boy and girl in native Holland costumes. Bar between arms forms a sturdy grip. 20" by 28". $7.95 ppd. Order from Universe Co., HG4, 420 Market St., San Francisco 11, Calif.



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Fish fun

Add a bright note to family room or sunroom with an aquarium containing one or more pair of miniature live sea horses. These active, clown-like fish provide endless entertainment. A mated pair, with food and instructions, is only $3.50 ppd. Via Air Mail. Order from Florida Sea Horse, Department HG4, Box 5095, Miami 1, Fla.



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Introduce an adventurous note to a room with luggage stickers collected from all over the world. Paste them on a waste basket, on a cigarette box, or cover an entire screen. Bright and colorful, the package contains 25 assorted tags, $2; 50 for $3.75 ppd. Farrells, HG4, 8852 Lyncris Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio.



Shower ball

Delightful bath accessory, this large 12-ounce ball of soap has a heavy cotton cord threaded through the middle. Hang it around your neck and it won't slip away! Green (pine), tan (lavender), yellow (lemon), blue (lilac), pink (magnolia). $1.25 each, ppd. Carolina Soap & Candle, HG4, Southern Pines, N. C.



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Protect fine china cups in a quilted plastic case fitted with "egg-crate" cardboard dividers. Rectangular in shape, it has a three-sided zipper, holds 12 cups. Because of its shape, the cup case is easy to store in cupboard or closet. $2.95 plus 25c postage. Gold, silver, turquoise, RMS Designs, HG4, 120 W. Kinzie, Chicago, Ill.

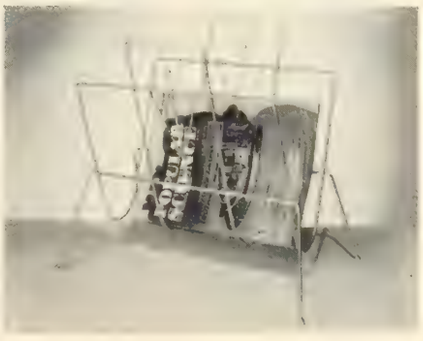


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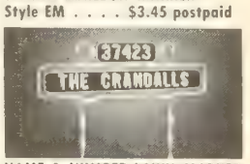
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Fresh, creamy white Royal Staffordshire Ironstone made from moulds several hundred years old! Beautiful enough for gala parties, sturdy enough for everyday use. Place setting includes tea cup and saucer, 6" bread and butter plate, 8" luncheon or salad plate, 10" dinner plate. Embossed with the delicate Wheat pattern, they're perfect for a bride, hostess or as an extra set of dishes for casual entertaining. Buy now and save $20.00 on the regular open stock price! Complete 50-pc. service for 8 (eight 5-pc. place settings, 8 fruit saucers, platter, vegetable dish). Perfect as a wedding, shower, or anniversary gift . . . or for your weekend hostess. Open stock price $44.50.

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20-pc. starter set (four 5-pc. place settings) $12.95 ppd.
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Cross-arms and turned spindles of antiqued pine, candle cups of tin. Shades are buckram with brown linen trim. 26" diam.

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Pull up chair

For table or desk: chair made with black-finished steel frame, foam-padded seat covered in Naugahyde, contour wooden back. Seat colors: black, white, tangerine, turquoise, mustard. $10.95 with ready-to-finish birch back; $11.45, ready-to-finish walnut. Exp. coll. Country Workshop, HG4, 93 Rome St., Newark, N. J.



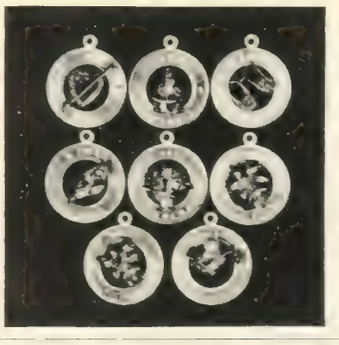
Photo finish

Yankee Photo service has a bonus plan for anyone who takes black and white or color pictures. Send a roll of film to be processed and your pictures will be returned with a new roll of film. Eight black and white exposures plus film, 80c. Write for catalogue. Order from Yankee Photo, Co., Dept. HG4, Box 1820, Bridgeport, Conn.



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Be prepared

Give a 14k gold charm set with cultured pearls, real rubies and a sentimental symbol. Heart and arrow mean "I Love You"; 3-tier cake is for a birthday; baby shoes, a blessed event; mortarboard for graduation; flowers for remembrance; orchid for anniversary. $8.50 ea. Ppd. Jamaica, HG4, 50 Delancey St., N. Y., N. Y.



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Send for free illustrated catalog — listing attractive cupolas from **$16** to **$340**, also 197 designs of weathervanes from **$10** to **$175**, write:

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Hard to find

Place a decorative scale in the center of the table or on the sideboard. Two 5″ diameter brass trays hang gracefully from brass chains. Standard and crossbar are polished brass. Marble base and cast brass finial add refinement. 13″ by 15″. $6.98 ppd. Mero Service, HG4, Box 3766, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y.



Old-fashioned décor

Mid-Victorian flatirons make excellent door stops or bookends. Cast in solid metal, the irons come finished in the original black. A quick coat of paint will convert them into complementary accessory pieces. Each iron weighs about 6 lbs. $3 each. Exp. coll. Antique Americana, HG4, 887 Second Ave., New York, N. Y.



Test it first

When the TV set develops the doldrums, or the radio gets faint and frantic, use the Visulite Tube Checker before you call the repair man. An ailing tube may be causing trouble. The checker indicates which tube needs replacing. Buy it and replace it yourself. $4.95 ppd. Chabon, HG4, 122 East 42nd St., New York, N. Y.



Bright Briefs

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Good marks

Display on your lawn this double-face name and address marker, which takes up to 17 letters or numbers. The panel is aluminum finished in black baked enamel. White marking reflects light. 26″ bracket is wrought aluminum. $2.95. Ppd. Spear Engineering, HG4, 200-8 Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.



Add a personal touch to your game with these handsome plastic

MONOGRAMMED PLAYING CARDS

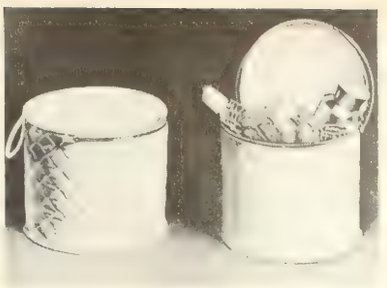
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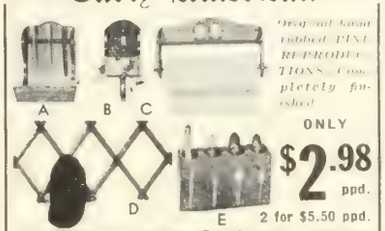




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★★★★Early American★★★★



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A TOOTHBRUSH RACK 10″ x 5″ x 1″

B SUGAR SCOOP SWITCH PLATE COVER 12″ x 4½″ x 2½″

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This new seat is called the "Astronaut" because it fits as though moulded to the exact contours of your body. Side belts give extra support. Makes any chair your favorite chair, folds to carry under your arm, fits your car seat to make driving fun again.

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12 ft. PLAY BALL



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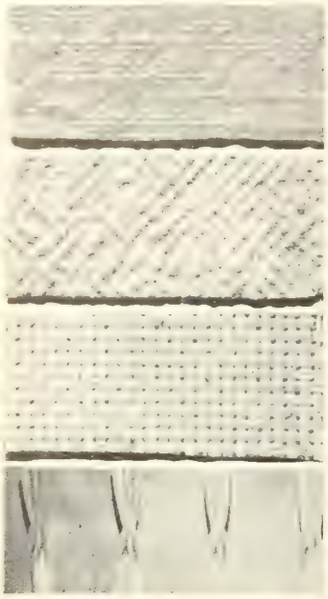


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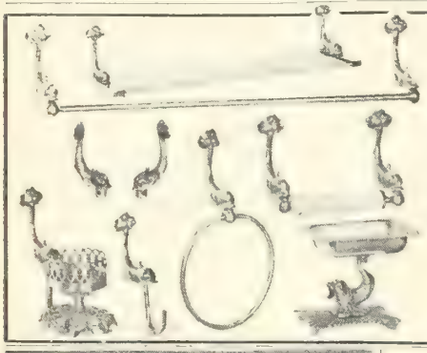
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Add 15% for Chrome. All ppd.
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Man-sized 10-ounce nautical coffee mugs in chip-proof oyster-bisque finish semi-porcelain. Each mug has a different International Code Flag emblazoned on its side in color. Gold trim rim and handle. A wonderful gift—for shipboard and home use.

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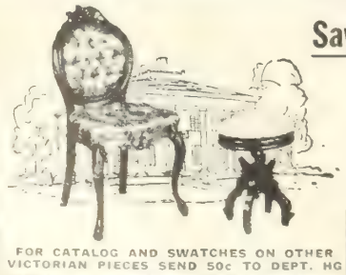
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On the right slant

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Good seating

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Perfect background

Add an architectural note with a lacey 3-fold wooden screen. 74" high, each panel is 17⅝" wide. Knocked down, unpainted: $29.50; assembled unpainted: $39.50; painted black, white, red, mauve, aqua or finished in clear lacquer, mahogany, walnut or fruitwood stain: $49.50. Exp. coll. Jaffre, HG4, 189 First, Brooklyn, N. Y.



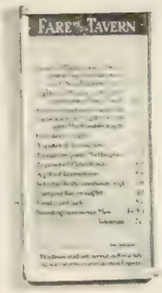
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Compact closet



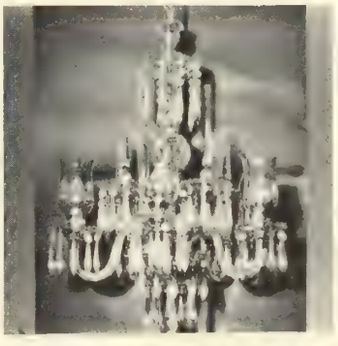
Redesign the clothes closet with Space-A-Hanger, the sturdy bracket which snaps onto a rod and holds three hangers. $1.15: set of ten. For the closet shelf, use Pigeonhole, the compact sturdy sectional case for hats, pocketbooks or shoes. $3.13: set of 4. All ppd. Downs, HG4, 1014 Davis, Evanston, Ill.

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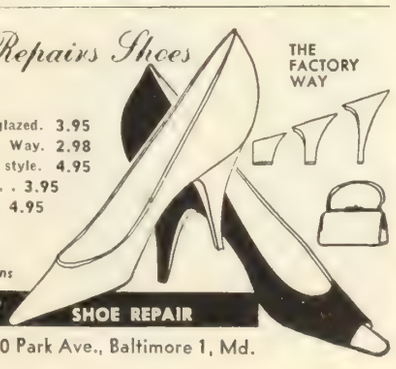
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even if you never played piano or organ before!

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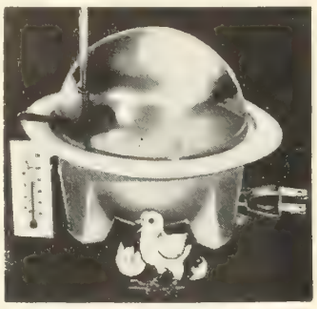
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Keep abreast of the jet age with a battery-powered toothbrush. Inspired by the whirling electrically operated brush used by dentists, the Whirlee brush does an excellent job of cleaning teeth and massaging gums. $3.98 ppd. (with battery). The Whirlee Company, Dept. HG4, 3092 Steinway St., Long Island City, N. Y.



House hunting?

Everyone likes a house with a family room. Home Building Plan Service publishes an excellent book which contains 225 floor plans in three different exterior styles: ranch, Colonial or contemporary. Builder approved floor plans are available. $1 ppd. Home Building Service, HG4, 2454 N.E. Sandy, Portland, Ore.



Swinging safely

A huff and a puff will never blow in the home of the birds lucky enough to nest in a sturdy cedar wren house. A roof and a porch, both cunningly cut out of a log, add to the comfort and charm of your feathered friends' fine aviary. 6" by 7½". $1.50 ppd. Order from Cedar Products, Department HG4, Box 84, Baldwin, N. Y.



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Attractive Dacron dotted Swiss organdy drips dry, needs no ironing. Twin or full spread has quilted top, fluffy tiers, nylon taffeta lining. $29.95. Canopy is $17.95; pillow sham, $6.50. Curtains: 90", $12.95; 36" tiers, $5.95; valance $2.95. Ppd. Color swatches, 25c. Hildegarde, HG4, 597 Farmington, Hartford, Conn.



Mr. Cottontail

This year's Easter bunny, with a squeaker in its tail, is white with pink ear tips, and adorned with a jaunty pink ribbon around its neck. Completely washable, the bunny is stuffed with polyurethane, comes with complete instructions for washing. 16" tall, it is $4.98 ppd. Little John, HG4, Box 375, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Reel safe

For the woman who is always looking for her keys, the reel key chain has a pin on the reverse side to attach to the lining of a pocketbook. Chain plays in and out, keys are always at hand. Metal finished in silver plate marked with three initials $1. Ppd. Order from Vernon Specialties, HG4, 30 Evans St., New Rochelle, N. Y.



Beguiling cover-up

When your hair is up in rollers or in pin curls, wear this bewitching soft Celanese wig. Gay accessory for the beach, it comes in platinum, light blonde, pink, ice blue, black or brown, or in dark shades with blonde streaks. One size fits all head sizes. $5.95 ppd. Guild, HG42, 103 E. Broadway, New York, N. Y.



For a lean look

With determination, patience and a paperbound book candidly entitled "Heavy Legs," you can streamline your lower extremities. Edited by a physician, the book gives exercises for thigh, calf and ankle which will help to produce results. $1.98 ppd. Write to Modern Methods, Department HG42, Broadway, New York, N. Y.



Shape up

When arranging flowers, use this flexible needle-point flower holder. It can be manipulated into any shape: circle, rectangle, diamond, oval or lines. A series of pointed circles fits together. Of stainless steel, the unit stores into plastic case. $3.95 ppd. Ziff, HG4, Box 3072, 15116 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill.



Double header

Aluminum name plate, which can be read from either side, is finished in green, red or copper baked enamel. Large plate will take inscription in reflecting white letters or numbers up to 17 characters; small one takes 6. $5.45 with bracket, ppd. Order from Spear, HG4, 105-N Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.



Crystal gazing

A handsome container for flowers or fruit, this 12″ diam. bowl rises on a hand-cut crystal base. Polished prisms hang from the rim and reflect the light. It makes a stunning wedding or anniversary gift. 10″ high, $24.95. Express Collect. Order from Paulen Crystal Co., Department HG4, 36-38 White St., New York, N. Y.



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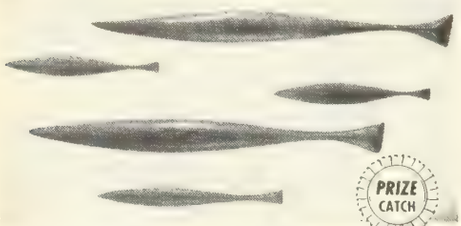
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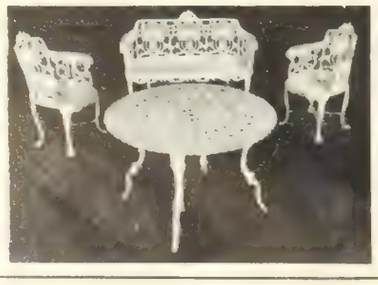
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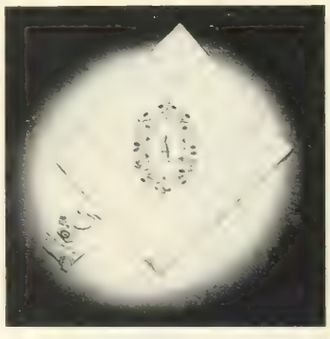
From the past

Attractive addition to an Early American house is the settler's tub bench. Top is a pine plank finished with an antique patina. Legs and stretchers are hand-turned. 17½" high, bench comes in three widths: 3' ($19.30); 4' ($21.50); 5' ($23.70). Exp. coll. Cachaco House, Department HG4, Keene, N. H.



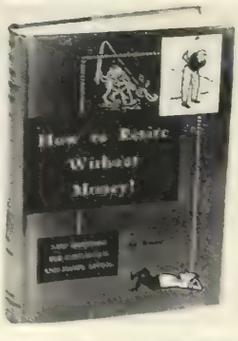
As time goes by

Mark sunlit hours with this handsome antique-finish bronze sundial. A beautiful ornament for a garden wall, open terrace or pedestal, it is decorated with dancing fish. Roman numerals and a sentiment in French: "The hour passes, friendship remains." 10¾" in diam. $30 exp. coll. Erkins Studio, HG4, 8 W. 40th, New York, N. Y.



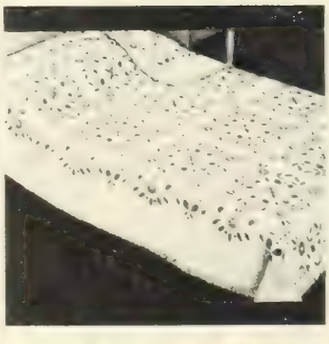
Gossamer napkins

Add a festive air and curtail work with tissue-sheer paper napkins marked with one initial. The generous size (17" by 15") will please the men and delight the women. All initials available except I, Q, U, X, Y or Z. A box of 35 is $1 postpaid. American Stationery, Dept. HG4, 1603 Park Avenue, Peru, Ind.



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Find out how to live the simple life by reading Bob Belmont's "How To Retire Without Money." Twenty-two chapters contain practical tips on where to live in the United States or foreign countries with a minimum of income. Pre-publication price, $3.95 ppd. Gallant Books, HG4, 380 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.



Patchwork?

Use a Martha Washington quilted coverlet on a twin or single bed to create a bright effect in the room. The design in green, rose or blue is printed on a white background, looks like old-fashioned patchwork. 80" by 84". $9.95 postpaid. Order from Best Values, Department HG4, 403 Market Street, Newark, N. J.

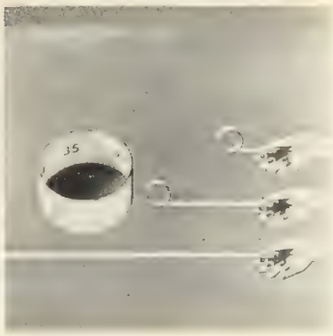


Pretty sharp

For a delectable steak, these well-honed knives will not lose their edges. Blades are stainless steel; handles, available in ebony or ivory color, are of high-impact plastic. Each is 8¼" long. $6.88 for a set of six. Postpaid. Order from Palley's, Department HG4, 2263 East Vernon Ave., Los Angeles 58, Calif.

Good measure

Boon for the housewife is the "roll-up yardstick" which can be kept in her sewing basket. One snap of the end unwinds it and it becomes a rigid 36″ rule. Being flexible, it can be used to measure around curves, inside drawers and chests. 59¢ ppd. Sunset House, HG4, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif.



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Small seating piece copied from the one in the cow barn comes in handy for viewing TV or for chatting by the fireside. Made of seasoned pine, it comes either in a honey color or in a distressed finish with a lovely patina. 9½″ in diameter by 7½″ high. $5.95 postpaid. Myra's, HG4, Box 20412, Charlotte, N. C.



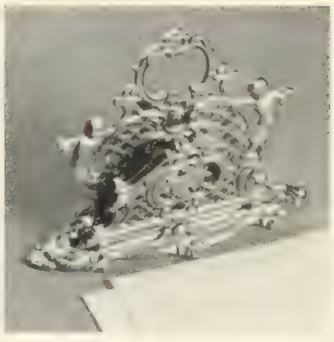
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Men who need wide shoe widths will be delighted with the Hitchcock Shoe Company. It manufactures fine footwear in widths from EE to EEEEE in all sizes. The kidskin lined leather moccasins in black or teak brown are $21.95 plus 75¢ postage. Send for catalogue. Hitchcock Shoe Co., HG4, Hingham, Mass.



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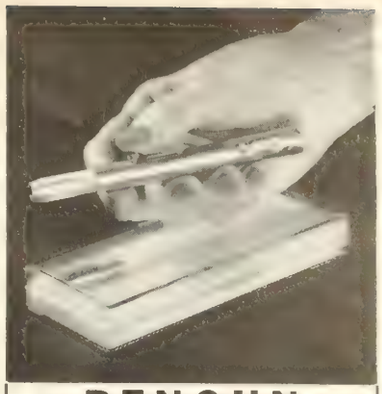
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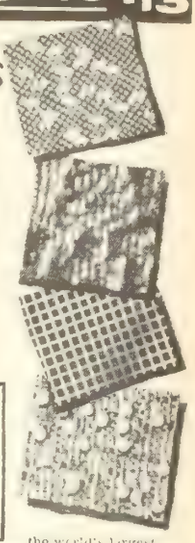
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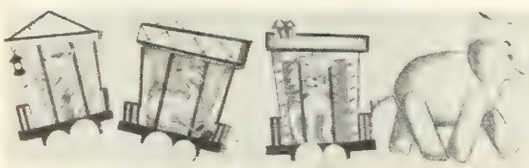
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Song for a bird

Hang a musical perch in your bird cage. Fitted with a Swiss music box which is wound from the outside of the cage, the perch will challenge and delight canaries and parakeets. When the bird alights on the perch, music plays; when it flies away, music stops. $3.95 ppd. Medford, HG4, Box 39, Bethpage, N. Y.



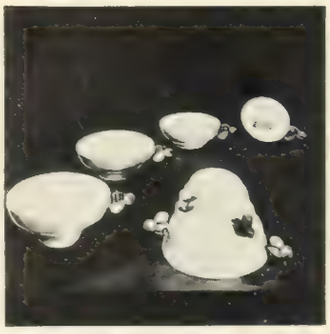
Watch the heels

The woman who drives with high-heeled shoes needs clear polyethylene guards to save expensive shoes. Easy to handle, guards slip over spike or French heels and take the wear and tear which usually destroy heel leather. 79c a pair; $1.49 ppd. for 2 pair. Sunset House, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif.



Perfect ending

When serving after-dinner coffee, use these tiny Italian spoons with your demitasse set. Made of plated silver, each has a finial copied from a famous Florentine crest. The set of 6 spoons is only $2.49. A set of 12 is $4.75. Both postpaid. Order from Willow Cottage, Department HG4, Box 684, Plainview, N. Y.



Busy as a bee

A gay and practical gift for the woman who likes to cook is a set of measuring cups which look like a beehive when nested. Made of pastel earthenware, each of the 4 measures has a bee handle. Capacity: 1 cup; ½ cup; ⅓ cup and ¼ cup. Give a set as a shower gift. $1, ppd. Spencer, HG4, Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.



Whither the wind?

Handsome weather vane adds to barn, garage or house. Made of cast aluminum finished in black or gold, it has a chanticleer finial, a graceful arrow indicator and 4 directional letters. 27½" by 37". Easy to install. $17.95 in black; $22.95 in gold. Ppd. Order from Home Industries, HG4, 330 Athens St., Jackson, Ohio.



GLOWING FASHION AND FLAMEPROOF—draperies of Owens-Corning Fiberglas®

Today's most fabulous window fashions can't shrink...or stretch. They're perfectly washable, absolutely no-iron, sun-loving, firesafe and radiantly beautiful. These are the wonderful features you get with drapery fabrics woven of Owens-Corning Fiberglas. Available at fine stores everywhere.

When in New York, visit the Fiberglas Fabric Center, 717 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

FIBERGLAS



PERMANENTLY PLEATED CURTAINS

Another H&G Forecast come true: For an especially pretty and practical window treatment, it is now possible to buy permanently pleated Dacron curtains ready-made. Lengths range from 24 to 45 inches. Kuhn-Blum Corp., Sheraton-Atlantic Hotel, New York 1, N. Y.

Another new product in the popular aerosol container: Tarn-i-Shield, a spray-on silver cleaner that also prevents tarnishing for a period of several months. Safe for surfaces that contact food; won't peel or discolor. Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., St. Paul 6, Minn.

One of the freshest new patterns in enameled cast-iron cookware is Maple Leaf—a crisp yellow, brown and green design on a white glaze. Equally handsome on the stove or shelf, this cookware is especially attractive in a wood-tone kitchen. Descoware Corp., 150 W. Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

A welcome addition to the kitchen of a busy household would be the Cory Built-in Automatic Coffeemaker and Beverage Center. It will brew two to twelve cups of coffee in less than 4 minutes or provide immediate hot water for tea, instant coffee or bouillon—all at the touch of a dial. Hot water storage tank can be installed in any standard kitchen cabinet. Cory Corp., 3200 W. Peterson, Chicago 45, Ill.



BEVERAGE CENTER

A number of silver companies, including Gorham, Reed & Barton and Samuel Kirk, now offer all of their flatware patterns and many hollow ware pieces in Vermeil (sterling silver overlaid in pale gold). This lustrous finish originated in France during the seventeenth century and it was revived with great success a few years ago in this country by Tiffany.

Watch for a trim battery-operated full-size hand mixer (available later this year) with no cord to get in the way or tie up an outlet. Sunbeam Corp., 5600 W. Roosevelt Rd., Chicago 50, Ill.

There's no need to despair if your guests are slow to heed your call to dinner. This portable electric infra-red warmer will keep food placed under it piping hot without loss of moisture or flavor. The Everglo can be set up anywhere or even installed beneath a hanging kitchen cabinet. Valor Enterprises, Inc., 4363 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak, Mich.

For additional information about any product, write to manufacturer.



INFRA-RED FOOD WARMER





Burlington House... inspired by the Arctic

"TUNDRA", a dramatic new group of coordinated draperies and bedspreads in a brilliant combination of Avisco® rayon and cotton. Avisco rayon translates the glow of an Arctic sunset into shimmering fabrics with unusual dimensional effects, a true mark of luxury. 12 clear, crisp decorator colors that complement a wide range of decorating schemes. Of course, you can machine wash these fabrics, hang damp to dry and they need no ironing! Bedspreads are also completely machine washable. Both feature the Avisco Guaranty Tag . . . symbol of performance tested fabric qualities that millions use as a buying guide. "Tundra" draperies have many custom features, are available in a wide range of sizes from $8.98 per pair. Matching single or double bedspreads about $10.98 each. At fine stores near you or write Burlington House Fabrics Co., 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N.Y.

created these coordinates of Avisco® rayon



The gentle touch of gracious living–yours with Pedro Domecq Sherries. At cocktails, choose La Ina, the driest of sherries. At any hour, serve Double Century, so delightfully sweet. They speak softly, eloquently of your good taste. Spanish Sherries by **Pedro Domecq**

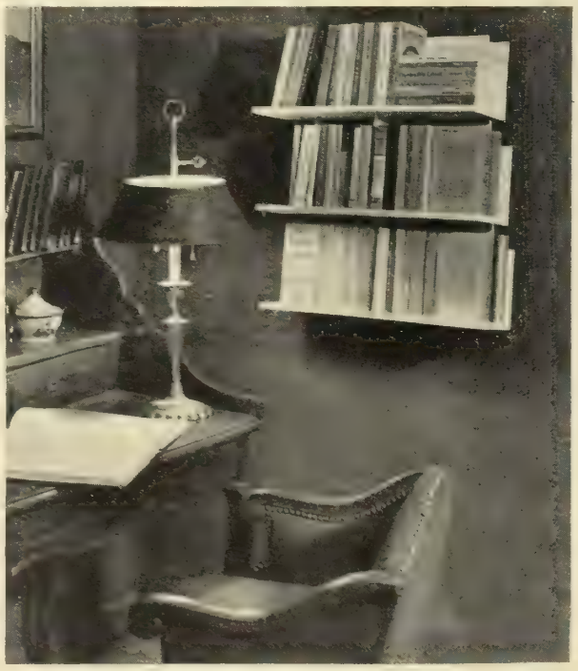
LA INA (Dry) & DOUBLE CENTURY (Sweet)



PEDRO DOMECQ SHERRIES, SINCE 1730. IMPORTED FROM SPAIN BY CANADA DRY CORPORATION, N. Y., N. Y.

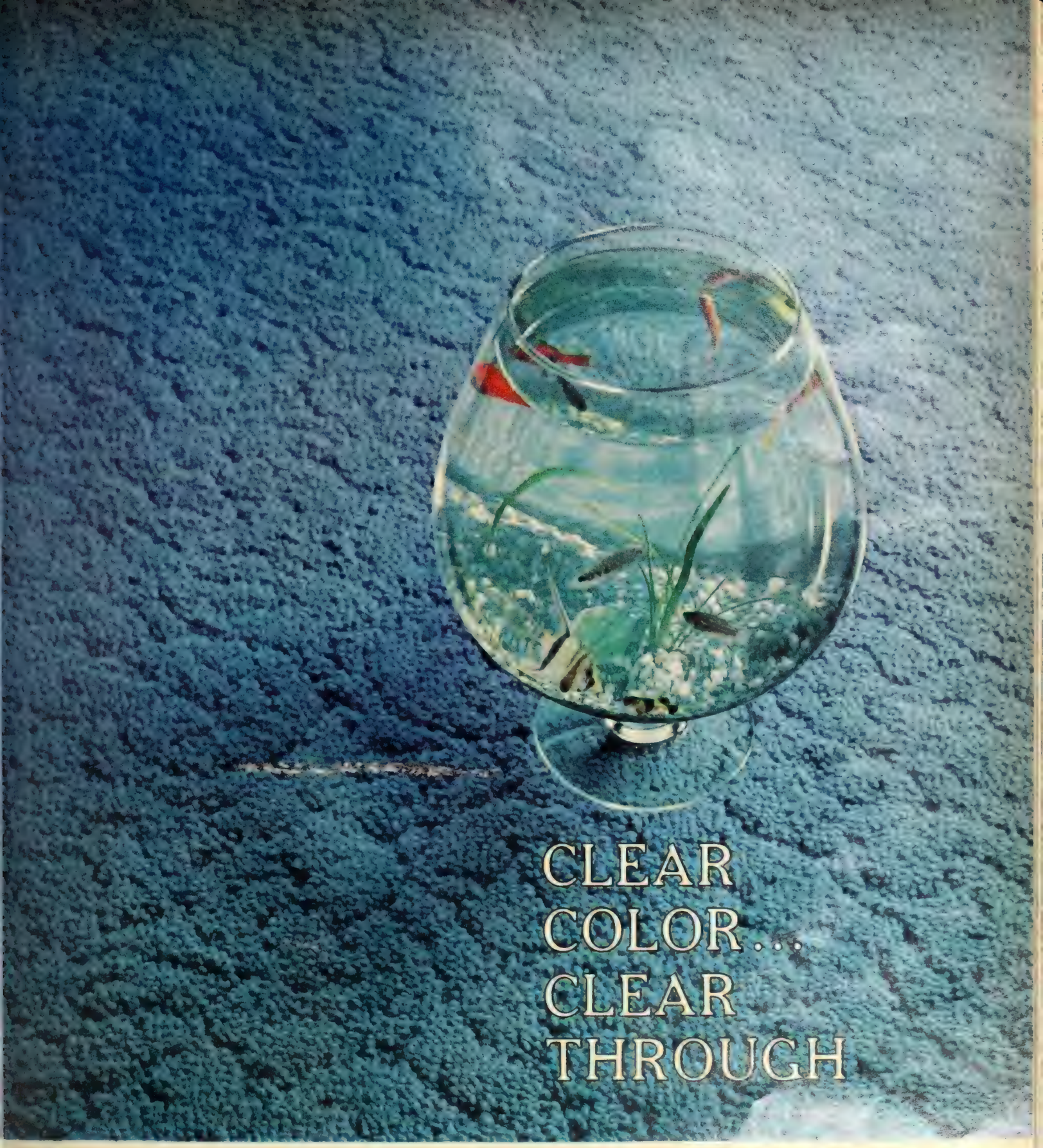
H&G'S BOOKSHELF FOR PAPERBACKS in three variations to build yourself for every room in the house

Since the "quarter book" was introduced twenty years ago, paperbacks have increased in quantity and quality to the point where today not only are they almost always with us in our pocket or purse, but often they become permanent members of our home library. Virtually every kind of book is now available in soft cover—from belles lettres to cook books. But where can a growing collection of paperbacks be kept? As H&G has pointed out (see May, 1961), they look better and last longer in a section by themselves. This year in honor of National Library Week (April 8th to 14th) H&G asked the architectural firm of Dawson, Oliver & Murtagh to design a versatile easy-to-build storage unit especially for paperbacks. The result is an interlocking arrangement of slanted shelves that keep soft-cover books propped neatly. The same basic construction of plywood, in ½- and ¼-inch thicknesses, can be used to make hanging shelves, a desk-top stand or a mobile chairside reading table. You can stain a unit to blend with the other wood in a room, or paint it a bright accent color and dress it up with hardware. *Below* and *on page 94*, in settings by Yale R. Burge, paperbacks from Doubleday-Anchor are attractively stored in the three versions of the storage unit. For directions on how to build it, write H&G's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.



Unobtrusive floating bookshelf takes no more space on a wall than a 21- by 25-inch picture, yet holds seventy-five paperbacks. Multiply the units for a longer wall or a larger library. Lacking space, you could install it on the back of a door. To achieve pickled finish, rub with flat white paint, then apply wax.

Additional photographs on page 94



Enjoy lifetime excitement with ARTLOOM'S "Carpet"

Here is a carpet that does more than merely start out looking beautiful. It stays beautiful, too, because it's made with Creslan acrylic carpet fiber. That means it has truer, through-and-through color-in-depth. Constant color that lives [illegible] life you lead. Creslan keeps it bouncy. Causes pile to spring back underfoot and stay new looking. And [illegible] care involved. This carpet stoutly resists spills and stains. The pile: **80% Creslan** acrylic carpet fiber, 20% virgin nylon. About $11 per square yard. Cyanamid makes the Creslan acrylic carpet fiber; Artloom makes the carpet. American Cyanamid Co., N.Y. [illegible]

made with **Creslan**
ACRYLIC CARPET FIBER

 continued from page 92



Free-standing book tree usurps only 13 by 21 inches of desk space while bearing 100 paperbacks—a handy supplement to a home library. Two sets of shelves are braced against a sturdy interlocking stand stained walnut. You might use one shelf for history, one for science, one for biography, one for art.



Mobile book table rolls to chairside or bedside, shelters sixty books on 21 by 10 inches of floor space. The top could hold smoking accessories or another thirty books. This version calls for strong ¾-inch plywood side pieces, brass bail handles, Shepherd casters. You might paint it in an H&G accent color.





The French Provincial Stereo Theatre 27. Gliding top panels give convenient access to record player, all controls. Sliding doors cover TV, too. In Fruitwood or Antique Ivory, $895.

Give your family the finest home entertainment they've ever known . . . from true Stereo-High Fidelity and fully automatic Magna-vision 400 TV

Enjoy the full beauty of music magnificently re-created . . thrill to TV programs with dramatic new realism.

The Stereo Theatre brings you revolutionary new Video-matic TV—Stereo Phonograph—Stereo FM plus regular FM Radio—and selective AM Radio—all in one elegant cabinet. And, Magnavox gives you all these advanced features that distinguish it as the world's finest:

Biggest, clearest picture in TV. New Magna-vision 27" tube shows thrilling pictures **400 sq. in. big**—more than twice as big as the average TV. **Easy on your eyes, too**—for its chromatic optical filter eliminates reflections and glare, adds picture beauty and depth. High fidelity sound puts the "breath of life" into every scene.

Video-matic—the only fully Automatic TV! Just select your program for the best pictures day and night. All critical tuning and picture adjustments are made electronically, continuously—and always perfectly!

True Stereo-High Fidelity. Only Magnavox attains the spectacular dimension of stereo and tonal purity of high fidelity with an advanced acoustical system that projects sound from the sides as well as the cabinet front—to surround you with the full beauty of music—just as in a concert hall.

Now your records can last a lifetime! Because there is no discernible record or stylus wear with the new Micromatic player, **the Diamond Stylus is guaranteed for 10 years.**

The most dependable—so trouble-free only **Magnavox guarantees service, as well as all parts and tubes for a full year.**

Magnavox is the finest and your best buy on any basis of comparison—sold direct only through selected fine dealers (listed in the Yellow Pages)—thus saving you the cost of "middleman" distribution. Select from over 100 beautiful styles: Portable phonographs from $69.90 . . . Stereo Consoles from $149.50 . . . Television from $168 . . . and Stereo Theatres from only $399.50.

The Magnavox

SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY. BLENDED WHISKEY. 86 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS



Directions: Water it sparingly and America's perennial favorite, 7 Crown, will blossom into Springtime's smoothest-sipping drink. Try it. For best results, Say Seagram's and be Sure.

The spirit of change

■ From the time man abandoned the ways of the nomad, the allure of home has been the allure of permanence. To know we can return sooner or later to the same friendly table, the same familiar bed, the same view from the window has become a necessity of living. Yet nothing that is wholly static satisfies us for long. "The soul cries aloud for release into change," wrote the late great philosopher Alfred North Whitehead in "Science in the Modern World." But with characteristic perspective he observed: "There are two principles inherent in the very nature of things . . . the spirit of change, and the spirit of conservation. There can be nothing real without both."

The spirit of change is almost irresistible at this time of year when the world outside our windows is changing every day. And in this issue of H&G you will find many cues. If you would change the curtains at your windows, turn to page 154. If you want to give a new kind of party in a new place, see pages 146-153. If you would change the flavor of your cooking, consult H&G's Seasoning Cook Book.

But we have not overlooked the spirit of conservation. Nowhere is the value of conservation-plus-change epitomized more dramatically than in the millions of houses that are being remodeled today all over the country. For the whole aim of remodeling—and the factor that makes it pay off—is to preserve or acquire benefits that total change could never secure. For a full account, read pages 122-123 and the five case histories in remodeling that follow.

The big change in a large part of the country at this season is the move from indoors to outdoors. Terrace living is being translated from wish to reality. But the terrace, as noted at the start of H&G's terrace story early this year, is the place where your house and your landscape overlap—where indoor comforts and amenities are conserved along with your change of ambiance. Means and methods for this type of conservation you will find on pages 108 through 119. To see a house in which the respective delights of indoors and outdoors are conserved as you move from the one to the other, turn the page.



Outdoor drama in five acts

A New England house shares its platform foundation with five terraces in five different moods

■ Terraces, one or many, are most successful, most rewarding in terms of pleasure, when they are indivisible from the houses they complement. If they reflect, as they should, the nature of the rooms they adjoin, and share the same purposes, they can be as much a part of the house as its roof, and as varied in mood as the pattern of indoor living to which they correspond. This is beautifully illustrated by the house of many terraces in Longmeadow, Mass., that architect Elroy Webber designed for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuzon. Its over-all plan developed naturally from the device the architect used to cope with the undulating site: a raised rectangular platform to hold both house and terraces. The platform is as wide (104 feet) as its wedge-shaped plot will permit it to be, and as deep (80 feet) as it needs to be to provide all the living space, indoor and outdoor, that the Kuzons require and enjoy. In dramatic reversal of the Mediterranean house that surrounds its courtyards, this house is surrounded by a geometric girdle of five terraces. Glass walls, except on the street side of the house, permit perfect visual flow between the rooms and the adjacent terraces, while each terrace exists as an exterior complement to the room or rooms on the other side of the glass. Thus, covered or not, the house really begins at the perimeter of the platform. This romantic concept emphatically contradicts the view of New England as a stern country where home planners, out of deference to the elements, must place practicality first. The Kuzons' house is eminently practical, but its outdoor rooms add to its indoor living the delights of being surrounded by walls of gree[illegible] and treillage in summer, and by a sculptured overlay of snow-capped evergreens in winter.

OPPOSITE PAGE:
The play terrace borders a reflecting pool and traps the sun
ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER

Inseparable from the total plan, the terraces are part of its warp and weft



To the street, the house presents a long facade of redwood, trellised forecourts, a pretty entrance courtyard.



The arbored entrance leads past the courtyard—an ornamental paved and planted area—to the front doors of sculptured pine.



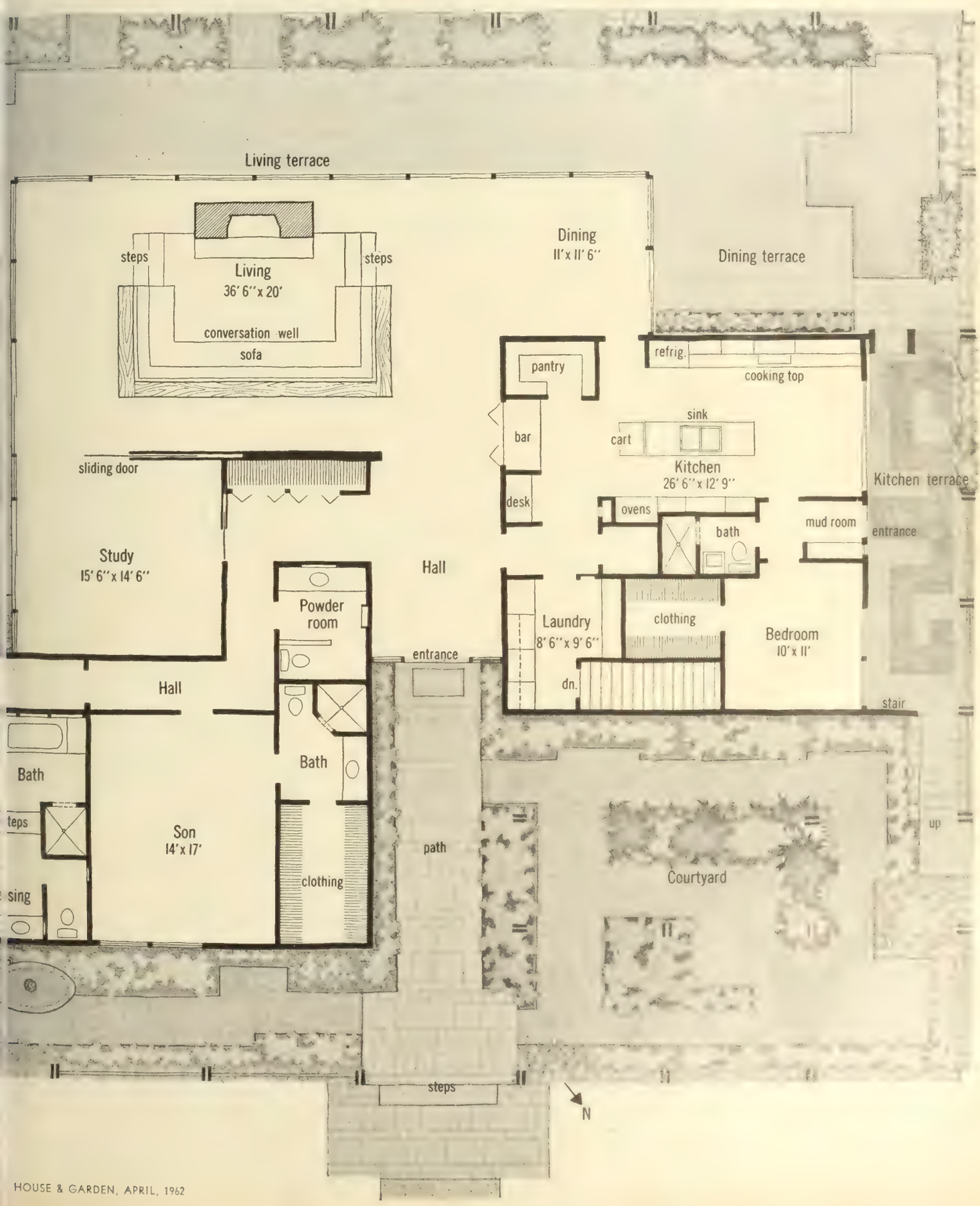
Kitchen terrace at side of house is carefully trellised for privacy, but is open at the center to take in the woodland view. Garage and storage basement lie below.



Dining terrace at one end of living terrace adjoins the dining room, has a pass-through barbecue which is operated from the kitchen's service terrace to the left.



The many and varied terraces that surround the Kuzons' house are not appendages tacked onto the structure as afterthoughts, but foreordained and vital parts of the house itself. Each extends to the outdoors some aspect of indoor living. From the living room, you walk out to the long, arcade-like living terrace that broadens at one end to the dining terrace tucked into a corner between dining room and kitchen and quickly accessible from both. The kitchen, too, has a terrace which functions during outdoor meals as a kind of outdoor serving pantry. On the other side of the house, both living room and study profit from the pool terrace, while the Kuzons' bedroom is blessed with a secluded, alcove-like terrace of its own. Courtyard in front of the house is pure embellishment.



Overhangs and trellises create architectural chiaroscuro

Largest of the five terraces and most inducive to play is the pool terrace, opposite page. Although the pool is not for swimming, it is deep enough to paddle in—even to float in. Wide spaces between the trellis beams overhead welcome the sun, and two plinth-like concrete platforms are cushioned for sunbathing. The paving—pre-cast concrete squares delicately veined in blue—extend around the corner of the house to what architect Webber calls the "living" terrace, a long gallery for quiet, leisurely lounging. Here, the hot summer sun is not welcomed. To rout it, the gallery's rafters are topped by a closed roof running the entire length of the living room. This overhang not only shades the outdoor room, but also protects the indoor room from glare. In winter, the less intense sun, having veered in its orbit, is low enough to creep under the overhang, mild enough to be doubly welcome—particularly on a cold New England January afternoon. In any season, the dapple of light and shade created by the trellises and planting is continuously fascinating from indoors as well as outdoors, and in summer, the maximal use of paving proves a practical means to a pleasant end: no lawn to cut.









Terraces enlarge and embellish the rooms indoors

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interiors

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Terrazzo floorin

acoustical ceilings keep

To the other rooms, terraces add a sense of seclusion

The study faces the heavily planted end of the pool terrace.



From the study's TV-HI-FI corner, music is piped outdoors as well as to the living room and the bedrooms.





Master bedroom is screened by its terrace's room-high fence.

Even though the study is wide open, visually, to the pool terrace, the fencing and dense planting at that end seclude the room as effectively as if the wall were not glass, but paneled like its neighbor in Philippine mahogany. To complete the sense of isolation, a sliding door can be drawn to shut off the study from the living room. Similarly, the privacy of the master bedroom seems all the more guarded for the fenced and trellised terrace where the Kuzons can sun-bathe or breakfast on a fresh summer morning. Indoors, the lush carpet and engaging Victorian chairs of papier-mâché and mother-of-pearl augment the sense of sheltered luxury. The kitchen, too, seems remote from the world although its sliding glass doors are in effect the service entrance, and the terrace outside is accessible by a short flight of steps from the parking area. For more details of the kitchen, see page 190.

Visual boundary of kitchen is the planting on the service terrace.



The terrace after hours

"And the best of all ways
To lengthen our days
Is to steal a few hours
from the night, my dear."

One of the best ways to steal time from the night (although it's not mentioned in Thomas Moore's song to "The Young May Moon") is to have the kind of terrace you'd like to come home to when the day's work is done. Then, even more than during weekend days, a hospitable terrace is a boon and a benison. Especially when it is set among fragrant and lovely flowers that also make a point of lengthening their days by stealing time from the night. So we have chosen twelve well-loved flowers that ask little more of you than a place to grow year after year. All remain open after the sun goes down. Most are sweetly fragrant. At least one gives you, fresh each day, blossoms as yellow as moonlight.



H&G's after-dark flowers

Across the upper tier: Tall foxglove, flowering tobacco, purple monkshood, day-lily, white phlox, delphinium spires. Lower tier: Peony, poppy, hosta, evening-primrose, dittany and rocket. *For full descriptions of all twelve, see page 195.*



The terrace:

How to make it an extra room



OWNER-ARCHITECT: JOSE LUIS SERT, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

THE H&G TERRACE STORY
4

If your terrace is to serve you adequately as an extra room, it must meet the standards of comfort and convenience by which you measure the rest of your house. The mere fact that the terrace is outdoors is not enough. Once it meets the basic test, however, it becomes the terrace's unique delight that its chief decorative effects are derived from plants and the landscape, that it is indeed roofed by trees, sun and clouds—or simply by the moon and the nighttime sky.

What are the roomlike qualities a good terrace should have? First, a terrace should be useful in a way directly related to the scope and manner of your living. To put it another way (as we did in February H&G), a terrace should share and enlarge the total function of the indoor space it particularly serves. Secondly, a roomlike terrace must be comfortable—not to the point of destroying its character as a terrace, but to the extent that it will be a physical pleasure to use—standing, sitting, or lying. Third, it must please your senses, preferably in ways that ordinary rooms could not do. You see a view, hear a rustle of leaves, feel the breeze on your cheek, smell flower fragrance. These, among other things described on these pages, are what we really mean by extra.



OWNERS: MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM W. GOODMAN, MEMPHIS, TENN.
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: WALTER A. J. EWALD

Convenience derives from a good terrace plan

A terrace must be easy to get to—always from the house area that it principally serves, preferably from several areas, both indoors and out. This is not done by doors alone; it is part of the whole business of planning and relating space usefully. Here the very real accessibility of the terrace is quite apparent. The relationship of terrace to rooms is visibly direct. It is suggested more subtly by arbor-like structural members that seem to extend and connect parts of the actual house while in reality doing the opposite.

Function is determined in the house itself

On a dining terrace, you dine. Access, furnishings, accessory equipment presumably relate to the interior dining room—as well as (either through the dining room or directly) to the kitchen. Terrace dining (which of course includes every kind of edible entertaining) should be more than sitting down at a weatherproof table on weatherproof chairs. Though in a sense this terrace is a mirror image of its indoor counterpart, its furnishings and its every decorative detail belong to the outdoors.

Flexibility of use can be actually built in

A little structural assistance goes a long way in giving extra usefulness to almost any terrace. Shelter, real or suggested; definition of areas, by the outdoor counterpart of screens or room dividers; sheer ornament, which alone may encourage greater terrace use—all these factors play a part in making such a terrace as this seem larger, more inviting. The effectiveness of making all construction compatible with the outdoors is shown in this radiant shelter design.

Open-air seclusion can be openly arrived at

Freedom from intrusion (call it privacy) is an important ingredient of many forms of relaxation—to which a good terrace is dedicated most of the time. Where terrace space, for whatever reason, is limited, and where the physical adjuncts of common privacy—such as walls, arbors, enclosures of all sorts—are properly employed, your terrace becomes not only an extra room but a uniquely private one. As this simple terrace shows, the suggestion of solitude and quiet contemplation can be even more convincing outdoors than in the house.



OWNER-LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: JAMES C. ROSE, RIDGEWOOD, N. J.

OWNER: MR. AND MRS. SPENCER GRANT, HILLSBOROUGH, CALIF. LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS: LAWRENCE HALPRIN & ASSOCIATES



PHOTOGRAPHS BY SERT, KERTESZ, WASCO, BRAUN

New leisure furniture

for living out-of-doors in an indoor manner

Since the day Nebuchadnezzar put outdoor living on the map (except for the Dark Ages, when most people didn't care whether they were indoors or out), the terrace has beguiled mankind as a lovely way to take the air sitting down. To that end, 1962's new leisure furniture offers a refreshing blend of comfort, outdoor fortitude and indoor stylishness. This is furniture for sitting pretty on any of an infinite variety of terraces. It is also, when it should be, as weather-wise as a poncho. Tables, chairs and lounges that must remain outdoors without benefit of shelter are fully equipped to do so—either by the nature of their materials or by weatherproofing finishes. There are, to boot, any number of element-defying cushions and pads that no longer need be hustled indoors at the first sign of rain—a blessing, if ever there was one, to terrace living.

In design, you will see trends that are definitely news-worthy. First, widespread and effective use of mesh in a variety of patterns both simple and intricate (tubular, ribbon-like, cane-like, lattice-like) as well as of materials (rattan, aluminum and other metals, vinyl and other plastics). The lacy look is created either with broad strokes or with delicacy. In both cases, the consequent airiness is very pleasing to look at, and the resilience is beneficent, certainly, to the spine.

Another trend: the romantic look, an indoor quality transported to the terrace. Baroque designs in the Spanish manner are executed in metal with great elegance. Filigrees, rosettes and ribboned tendrils give a wonderful lightness of touch to furniture that, at the same time, and under normal circumstances, is almost indestructible. Less elaborate, but equally graceful, are a few collections that reflect certain aspects of traditional French design—again in metal—while rattan and peel have been used with an imagination sparked sometimes by Far Eastern motifs, sometimes by a feeling for drama.

Even the old favorites are appearing in new interpretations. The officer's chair, familiar stand-by that it is, has a new air due to an interesting exploitation of materials—aluminum combined with wood and canvas in a smart, strong, gleaming amalgam. If you regret the passing of the porch swing, you will welcome its counterpart in hanging (and swinging) basket chairs that would amuse anyone with a yen for a garden trapeze.

Special consideration has also been given to furniture for sheltered spots. This is a rather special category planned for terraces more indoor than outdoor—glassed-in porches or rooms that, through decoration alone, masquerade as terraces. This furniture can approach luxury by way of lacquered finishes and silken coverings, yet it never quite gives up its claim to an affinity for the outdoors.

On the following pages you will find a representative assembly of this year's leisure furniture plus a miscellany of the materials for paving, windbreaks and fencing that collaborate with it to make terrace living summer's greatest joy.

Plastic-coated rattan in two patterns of mesh is combined with enameled steel in furniture as weather-sound as science can make it. Permanently set up on a paved terrace walled in woven bamboo, it is oblivious to rain, stylish, pleasantly touched with whimsey: the hanging basket chair looks like a cross-section of a giant bird cage. In both table and chairs, practicality is blended with an interesting composite of design elements: stylized pedestal bases supporting rattan seats and chair backs woven with the delicacy of open canework. The mesh in the hanging chair, for the sake of support, is necessarily more robust. And on inclement days, nothing need be brought indoors except the foam rubber cushions covered in silk. By Tropi-Cal.

For shopping information, see page 192.





Brilliantly dramatic, these butterfly chairs, cane-backed and linen-cushioned, might have graced an old Creole balcony. Painted H&G's Tangerine, chairs and companion taboret lend wit and flair to sheltered porch-terrace of a traditional house. Vogue Rattan furniture; fabrics by Peg Riley Imports.

Lacquered steel chairs, card table and a rolling chaise longue of sharp, fresh design have the gay air so appropriate for an ambling, informal swimming pool terrace. Bright pads on the cross-hatch seats and backs are covered in plastic quite impervious to the watery challenge of wet bathing suits. Molla.





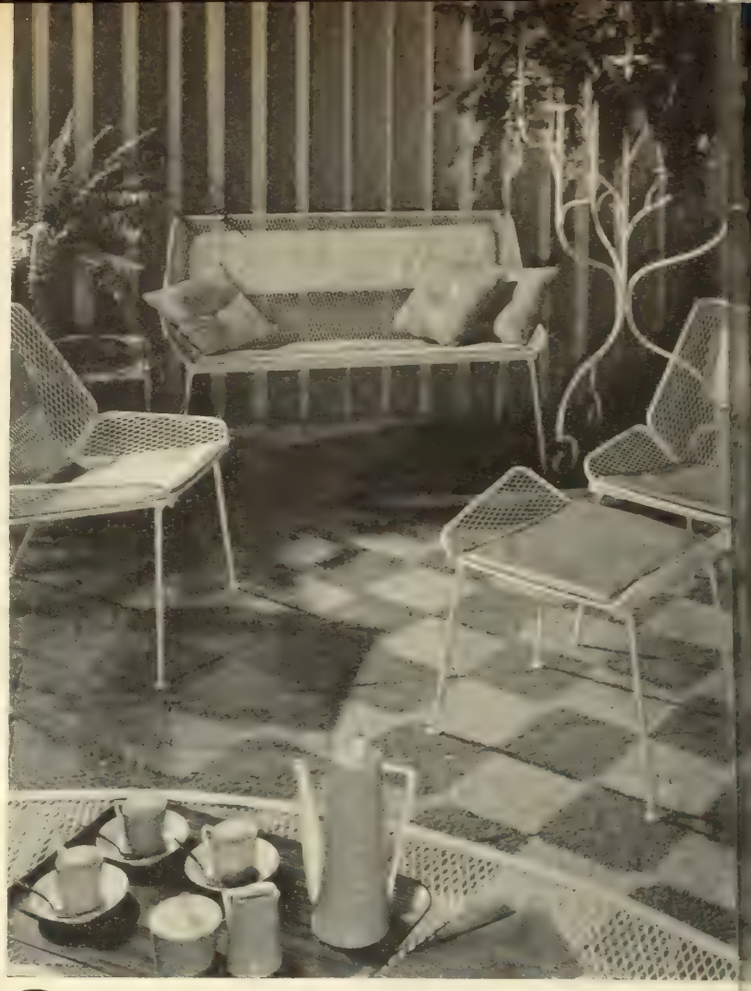
GRIGSBY

Baroque designs in the Spanish manner are executed in wrought iron and aluminum, the latter expertly and intricately worked in the ribbon scrolls of the filigree. An antique lead finish gives the group a velvety black silhouette wonderfully effective in a courtyard-terrace paved in white terrazzo. Woodard.

For shopping information, see page 192.



Wrought-iron rails reminiscent of Early American catkin spindles embellish a settle-couch and armchair citified enough for TV producer Arthur Baer's apartment terrace. The frames are H&G's Antique Gold. Gallo.



Small in scale and airily meshed, painted wrought-iron furniture transforms a sheltered breezeway into a dine-and-play terrace. Vinyl pads in H&G's Mandarin Orange and Citron snap on, cling like limpets. Salterini.

NEW LEISURE FURNITURE continued

Aluminum and steel legs add new strength and gleam to officer's chairs and a glass-fiber topped table that can, when you like, hold an umbrella. All fold for easy cartage from sun porch to open terrace. Telescope.



Molded glass-fiber mesh and frames in pale celadon green make a rain-or-shine group for an open city terrace. Green-stained table top is of Philippine mahogany an outdoor wood that weathers gracefully. Troy Sunshade.





Cool, light-as-a-feather furniture of white enameled bular aluminum with lemon-yellow vinyl lacing brings glint of moonlight-in-daytime to a venerable garden eeply shaded, paved with old flagging. Brown-Jordan.



A painted metal group of spider-web elegance gives designer John Wisner's Gallic garden much of its éclat. Plastic seats are weather-wise; "hot-and-cold" wagon contains both a grill and ice well. Birmingham Ornamental.

Squared-rattan, silk-cushioned sofas with arms like little temple gates are paired with a bar-cart lacquered the pungent red of a pimiento on a Sybaritic make-believe terrace with a definite outdoor aura. By Ficks Reed.



Deep-dream comfort is built into two resilient, steel-framed chairs on another let's-pretend terrace. To accentuate the pretense: redwood and lacquered-steel dining chairs with the look of little park benches. Avard.





For carefree terrace living

Windbreaks, sunbreaks, texture on a wall, a pattern underfoot plus sun loungers, easy-to-move chairs, a romantic accent or two—all contribute gaiety and comfort to terrace life.

1. Ribbon wall of enameled steel, Howard Miller. 2. Windbreak of grommeted canvas lashed to wood frame, Canvas Awning Institute. 3. Perforated Glasweld panel to hang potted greenery on, U. S. Plywood. 4. Sculptured particleboard to use as a baffle, Terminal Industries. 5. Habitant fence of split cedar spikes. 6. Folding umbrella of nylon and vinyl laminate on aluminum frame, Macon. 7. For sun-control: aluminum louvers with gold anodized finish: Arcadia Metal Products. 8. Wood lattice panel, perfect for treillage, available at building supply dealers. 9. Curtain divider or screen of bamboo sections, Miya. 10. Café table of wrought iron with Formica top and a matching plastic upholstered chair, Aladdin Iron & Bronze Works. 11. Slatted wood hammock with metal frame, Glenn of California. 12. Quarry tile squares (Mosaic Tile) to alternate with turf in chessboard paving. 13. Canvas and painted wrought-iron clam chair, da Vinci. 14. Folding rocking chair of tubular aluminum and woven plastic webbing, Lawnlite. 15. Lounge chair and footrest with solid aluminum frames, Vinil tape webbing, Medallion by Ficks Reed. 16. Peacock chair of horizontally worked rattan, Walters Furniture Co. 17. Folding metal-framed lounge with tubular plastic webbing, British Industrial Hardware. 18. Stained wood decking of ponderosa pine. 19. Sunbather lounge with lacquered aluminum frame, plastic webbing, Tropitone. 20. Blue slate flooring, Fair Haven Slate. 21. Painted classic iron chair by Atlanta Stove Works. 22. Planting bed edging: brick glazed with Pemco pigments. 23. Italian floor tiles, glazed and decorative, Flavia. 24. Beach stones set in cement—a do-it-yourself paving. For shopping information, see page 192.

For additional photogra[illegible] see page [illegible]

Be adventurous with



LIQUEURS

Colorful, flavorful liqueurs are more than a cordial postscript to dinner. Of all types of liquor they seem the most versatile, adapting with ease to everything from cocktails to cooking. Now that virtually every liqueur is sold in half pints and miniatures as well as full-size bottles, it is no extravagance to keep a supply in both bar and kitchen, ready for you to devise a new drink or recipe according to the inspiration of the moment. Taste and test. You'll find that some liqueurs are perfect in mixed drinks, while others enhance iced tea and coffee. Cognac and vodka combine well with all liqueurs, and Scotch has a special affinity for Chartreuse. So, as a variation on the after-dinner drink, you might pass a tray of these spirits (the vodka well-chilled, of course) plus a selection of liqueurs, and let each guest be his own bartender. Or, if dessert is ice cream or sherbet, put an assortment of liqueurs on the table for each to pick his pet flavoring. (Sleight of hand with liqueurs lifts a simple dessert into the gourmet class, as you can see in the examples above and right spotted in three of New York's best restaurants.)

In the kitchen, try out new tricks with liqueurs. Baste pork with an orange liqueur or crêpes with a raspberry liqueur. Let cordials mingle with the mixtures for soufflés, sauces, puddings or homemade ice cream, or pour them over fresh or poached fruits. Blend liqueurs of complementary flavors, such as crème de menthe and crème de cacao, for ice cream sauce, or spike fudge sauce with crème de menthe.

What liqueurs should the well-stocked kitchen and bar shelf hold? Certainly one or more of the classic herb-flavored elixirs, such as Bénédictine or Chartreuse; definitely an orange liqueur, and a few others with fruit flavors; plus two or more from the mint, coffee, cocoa, anis and spice categories. The chart, *opposite page*, indicates which liqueurs belong in which categories and suggests ways they can be used in drinks and foods. Don't be afraid to be adventurous—after all, that is how some of the world's greatest inventions with liqueurs came into being.

BY JAMES A. BEARD

Coffee parfait takes on an aura of elegance at the famous Four Seasons restaurant. Unmolded and decorated with whipped cream and roasted coffee beans, it is spiked at the table with Tia Maria. (You could also serve this in a tall parfait glass.)



Specialty of the house at Lutèce restaurant is the dessert of enormous white peaches, poached, flavored with Framberry and finally blazed with Framboise poured flaming from a silver pitcher. (Try this, too, with canned freestone peaches.)



Savarin au Mandarine, festive finale to a meal at the Coach House restaurant, has Mandarine liqueur in the syrup. An extra dollop goes on each whipped-cream-topped serving. (Garnish of sliced orange and tangerine sections makes this a spectacular buffet party dessert.)

A GUIDE TO LIQUEURS AND THEIR USES

LIQUEUR	FLAVOR	AS A DRINK	USES IN COOKING
Apry *French* **Apricot Liqueur** *French, American, Dutch*	Apricot	Straight In punches	To flavor soufflés, apricot glaze for fruit tarts, crêpes, apple tart or charlotte On pineapple, fruits, ices
Cherry Heering *Danish*	Cherry	Straight or with soda, or with fresh lime and tonic (quinine water) In lemonade, Rum Collins	In cherry tart, soufflé, duck Montmorency On fruit, ices
Grand Marnier *French* **Aurum** *Italian* **Cointreau** *American* **Curaçao** *Dutch* **Triple Sec** *American* **Mandarine** *French*	Orange, except for Mandarine which has a tangerine flavor	Straight, or in long and mixed drinks Half and half with cognac Aurum, in coffee	To flavor orange sauces for duck, crêpes In soufflés, butter creams, Bavarian cream, mousse, syrup for baba or savarin On fruit, ice cream To baste pork roasts
Peach Liqueur *French, American, Dutch*	Peach	Straight In punches	In sauces On peaches, other fruits, especially raspberries, or ice cream
Framberry *French*	Raspberry	Straight In punches	To flavor sauces, crêpes, soufflés On fruit, ices
Crème de Violet *French, Dutch*	Violet	Straight	In sauces On parfaits, ice cream
Kummel *French, American, Dutch*	Caraway	Straight In punches	In some sauces, soufflés
Tea Liqueur *French*	Tea	Straight, chilled In hot or iced tea, or lemonade	On ice cream
Pimiento Dram *Jamaican*	Rum and spice	Straight In punches	On pineapple, rum baba
Liqueur d'Or *French*	Aromatic herbs (contains bits of gold leaf)	Straight	On ice cream Combine with other liqueurs
Strega *Italian*	Herbs and citrus	Straight In coffee	In sauces, soufflés
Chartreuse *French*	Herbs	Straight With cognac, Scotch	In pudding and ice cream sauces, hard sauce, Bavaroise On lemon ice, ice cream
Bénédictine *French*	Aromatic herbs	Straight, with coffee In cognac	In hard sauce, apple pie, mincemeat, soufflés
B & B or **Bénédictine and Brandy** *French*	Aromatic herbs	Straight, with coffee	
Crème de Cassis *French*	Black currant	With soda In Vermouth Cassis, Cognac Cassis, White Wine Cassis	With raspberry or black currant purée for sauces In cassis sherbet On fruit
Crème de Cacao *French, Dutch, American*	Cocoa	Straight In Alexander, Grasshopper	In chocolate soufflé, sauces On ice cream
Tia Maria *Jamaican* **Kahlua** *Mexican* **Espresso** *Italian*	Coffee Coffee	Straight In hot or iced coffee, or hot chocolate	In coffee syrups, sauces, or soufflés On parfaits, ice cream
Crème de Vanille *French, American, Dutch*	Vanilla	Straight In eggnog, iced chocolate	In vanilla soufflé, mousse, Bavaroise, ice cream sauce On ices
Crème de Noyaux *French, Dutch*	Almond-hazelnut	Straight As substitute for orgeat In Pink Squirrel cocktail	In sauces, soufflés, fruit compes Often combined with fruit liqueur
Crème de Menthe, green *French, American, Dutch*	Mint	Straight, or frappé With water or vodka In Grasshopper	With pears On ices
Crème de Menthe, white *French, American, Dutch*	Mint	Straight or with water With cognac in Stinger	In chocolate or ice cream sauces With pears
Fior de Alpe *Italian*	Aromatic with rock candy base	Straight, chilled In punches	Same as Chartreuse
Izarra *French*	Aromatic herbs	Straight	On ice cream
Anisette *French, American, Dutch* **Anis** *French* **Ouzo** *Greek*	Anise	Straight, on the rocks, or with soda or water	In certain sauces
Drambuie *Scottish*	Scotch and honey	Straight In punches	In custard sauce for poached fruit, soufflés
Irish Mist *Irish*	Irish whisky and honey	Straight	On sliced oranges

AFTER-DINNER LIQUEURS ARE EMBELLISHED BY THE SHAPELY GLASSES IN WHICH THEY ARE SERVED











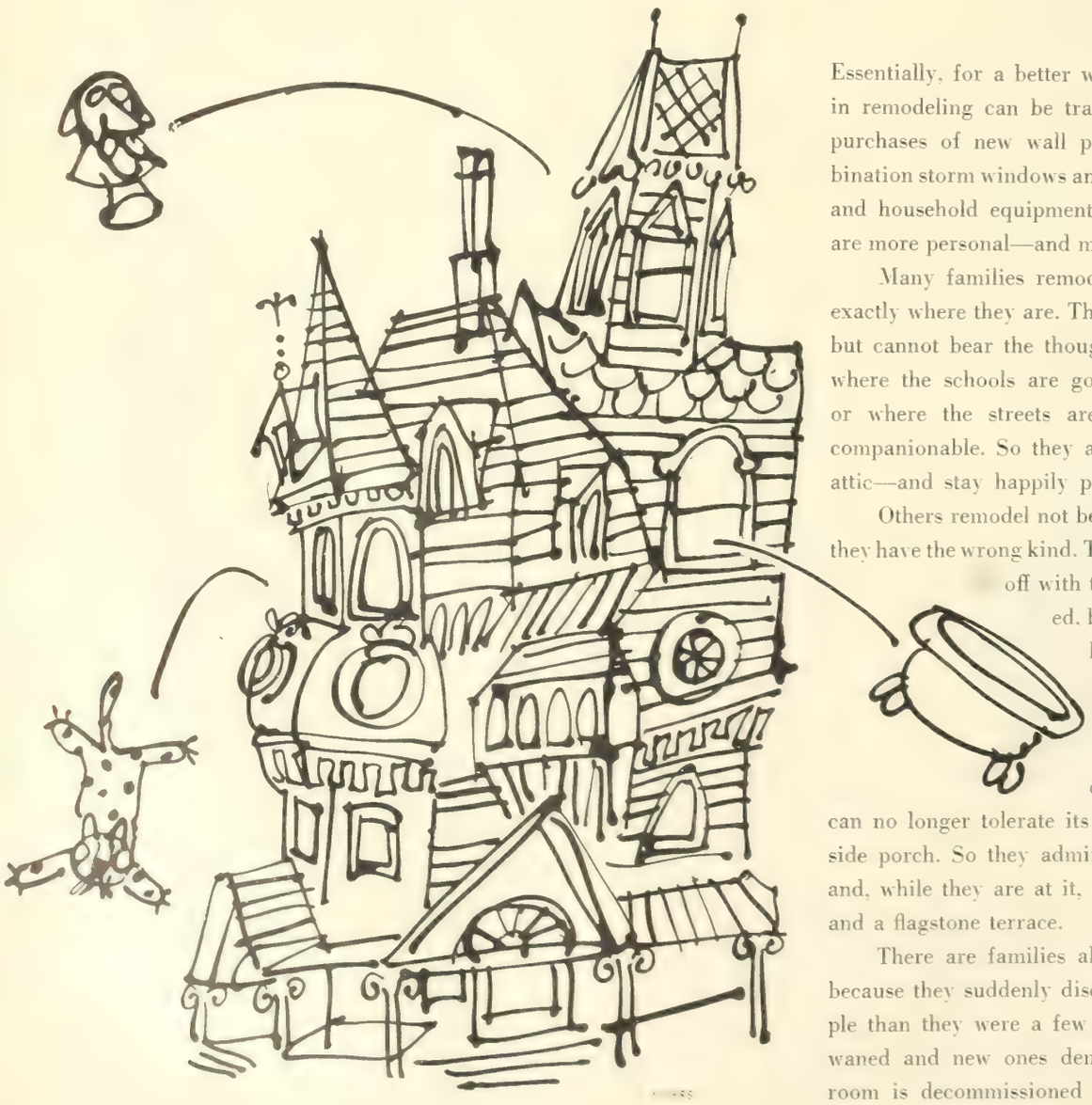




Remodeling is in the air

■ The ring of the hammer and the rasp of the saw reverberate across the land as porches are being stripped away (or added on), as carports are being built (or enclosed), as partitioning walls are going up (or coming down). Today, as never before, American families are practicing the fascinating arithmetic of remodeling—subtracting from their houses that which is inconvenient, ungainly or distressing, and adding that which is efficient, handsome or delightful.

If remodeling took the courage that legend once suggested it took, today's homeowners would be a lion-hearted breed. For it appears that nearly six billion dollars will be spent this year on home improvements. For what will this stunning sum be spent?



Essentially, for a better way of living. The dollars invested in remodeling can be tracked down and accounted for by purchases of new wall paneling, kitchen appliances, combination storm windows and a host of other building materials and household equipment. But the motives for remodeling are more personal—and much more interesting.

Many families remodel, for example, in order to stay exactly where they are. They may have outgrown their house but cannot bear the thought of leaving their neighborhood where the schools are good and the shopping convenient, or where the streets are tree-shaded and the neighbors companionable. So they add a bedroom wing or finish the attic—and stay happily put.

Others remodel not because they lack space, but because they have the wrong kind. The bedroom for a son who has gone off with the Peace Corps is no longer needed, but a music-TV room is. So the idle bedroom's walls are paneled and the closet is converted into a storage wall for records, books and hi-fi.

Some families remodel because they own a 1925 house and can no longer tolerate its vintage earmarks or its pointless side porch. So they administer an architectural face-lifting and, while they are at it, quite possibly add a window wall and a flagstone terrace.

There are families almost beyond count who remodel because they suddenly discover they are quite different people than they were a few years ago. Old enthusiasms have waned and new ones demand house room. So the family room is decommissioned ("we don't look at television so much these days") and the space thus gained is transformed into a home workshop or a sewing center.

the motives the moves the pay-off



Fortunately, the homeowner can now approach remodeling with a degree of confidence that once might have been misplaced. There has been an ever-growing array of building materials and household equipment designed to make home improvement projects economical and almost pleasurable. It is the homeowner's happy plight today that he must choose his remodeling materials from a vast range of products that come in a limitless variety of colors, textures and patterns. Whether do-it-yourself inspired the new materials explosion, or vice versa, is a moot question. But it is undeniable that products of all description have been so well engineered that normally uncoordinated amateurs who possess the powers to follow directions can install them. Wall panels clip on, ceiling tiles snap on, and floor coverings stay stuck.

Do you hire an architect to remodel? You will want to, certainly, if you are contemplating the stem-to-stern modernizing of a whole house, or if you have it in mind to add a wing that works well and looks well. There are times, too, when it pays to consult an architect on lesser remodeling projects—say, a new fireplace wall or an attic bedroom-bath. He can either reassure you on the soundness of your ideas or suggest improvements in your plans. (Most architects in residential design work are available for consultation on an hourly fee basis; in fact, the American Institute of Architects encourages such consulting.)

More and more homeowners, however, are placing their remodeling problems in the hands of a remarkable new institution—the one-stop remodeling center. The inevitable arrival of this service leads one only to wonder why it hasn't happened sooner. Not all communities have one-stop remodeling centers as yet, and not all such centers deserve the homeowner's patronage. But at its best, this new service can alleviate most of the anxieties of remodeling and also curb the unexpected runaway costs that once typified the home improvement experience.

At the most progressive one-stop centers the homeowner can shop for the kind of remodeling he wishes, just as a housewife shops for Sunday dinner at the super market. A complete range of building wares is on display, and at some centers a complete room will be built, mock-up fashion, to give you a literal idea of how your remodeled kitchen or bathroom will look in its transformed state. Although these same centers may provide architectural planning services, it is well to realize that the new remodeling industry is roughly analogous to the home-building industry, insofar as it is a high-volume business that simply cannot afford to provide highly individual design solutions for every customer. But many remodeling firms are prepared to work with outside architects; their primary business is structural work, not design, and they complement the architect by supplying the materials and the labor force to carry out a successful project.

Wherever a family of would-be remodelers seeks guidance, they would be well advised to undertake any major project with wide-open eyes and a clear idea of what they expect to gain. For despite the myriad motives for remodeling, there are but a few ways in which home improvements can be made to pay off:

Remodeling can pay off in purely human and social terms if it enables you to remain in the house and the neighborhood you've grown to love.

Remodeling can pay off in a house you have bought for that express purpose if you get more for your total investment after the necessary improvements are made than you could possibly expect from a comparably priced new house.

Remodeling generally can pay off as a financial investment if the project improves the living quality or character of your house. Stated in simplest terms, the dollar value of a house can be increased if the remodeling either corrects flaws or provides new advantages that prospective buyers can readily appreciate.

On the following pages, you will find five remodeling case histories that illustrate the broad scope of home improvement possibilities today. The "after" in each case is a far better house than the "before" was. But even more important, the families in each house enjoy a much more satisfying environment for living "after" than they did "before."

The case histories

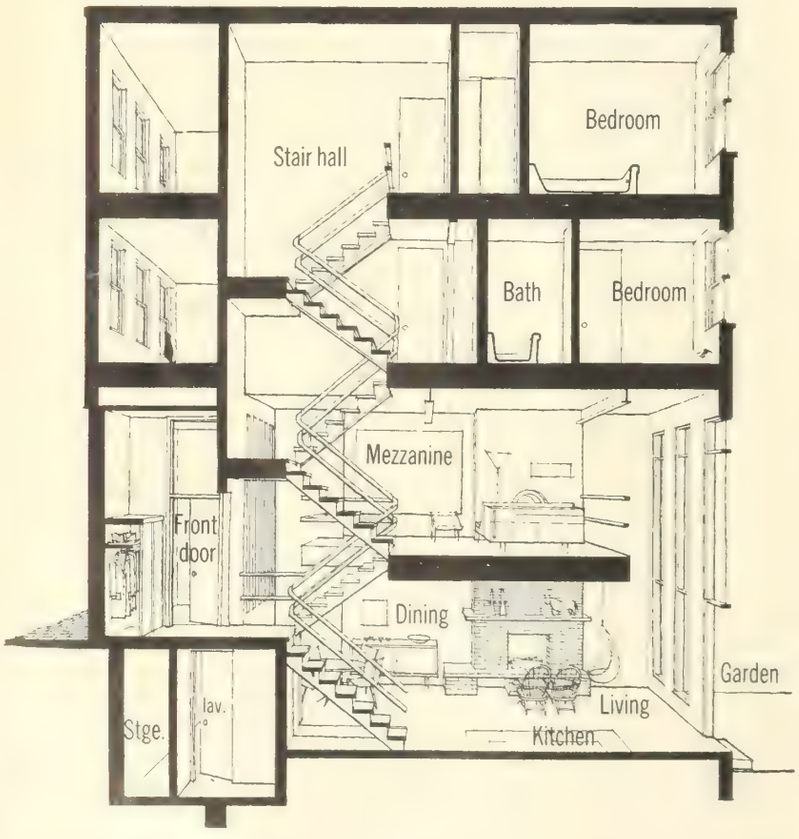
In the case of the derelict brick-front

They remodeled the whole house

and made it a place of contemporary light and space



The interior of this unpromising row house was almost entirely scrapped



The architects reshaped the space to a new multi-level plan . . .

Most people in the market for a city house would have by-passed this old brick-front in Boston's Back Bay. Unprepossessing on the outside, it seemed almost beyond salvaging inside. But to the retired businessman who bought it, the old place seemed to offer a golden opportunity, after years of apartment living, to enjoy the space and freedom of a house without leaving the heart of town. His first thought was to restore the structure, which was built in 1845, to its original state. This proved unworkable, so he turned to architects Krokyn & Krokyn, who had successfully remodeled many other town houses, and gave them carte blanche to make any changes they saw fit.

Though its outer walls were sound, the house was anything but habitable. Its first floor sagged dangerously, the ground floor and basement were filled with rubble. The windows at front and back were too small to compensate for the windowless side walls. But by stretching and joining windows at the back of the house and completely remaking the interior, the architects turned the cramped little row house into a place of space, airiness and light.

The front of the house, unchanged above the street floor, remains in character with its neighbors even though the architects designed a new entrance. They recessed the front wall of the street floor, using part of the space in front (*Continued on page 127*)



REENS

And designed a new entrance with a tiny forecourt

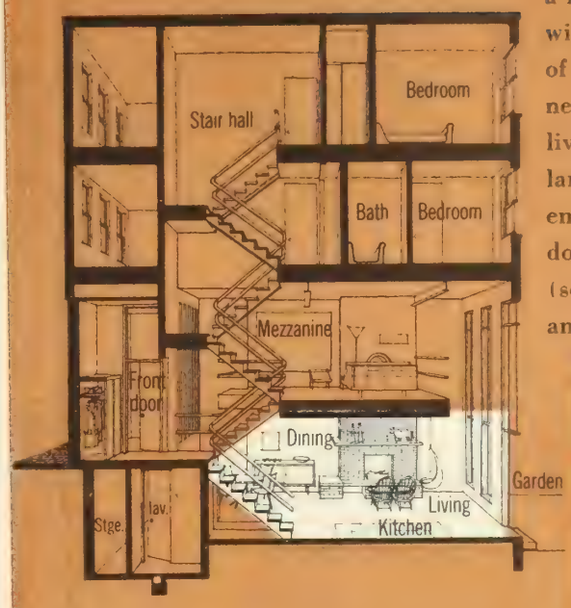
The new front door opens to a landing midway between the first two floors





of it to form a sheltered porch and enclosing the rest to create a vestibule. At the back of the house, nothing was changed but the windows: those on the two lower floors were joined to make two-story windows that flood the living areas with light.

After tearing out all the interior walls and the whole first floor, the architects' first step inside was to excavate a new ground floor, 5½ feet below street level but flush with the garden at the back. This new level (white area of section, *left*) paved in brick and dominated by a new brick fireplace, became the dining-kitchen-informal-living area of the house. The stairs from the entrance landing bring you down to the dining end. At the other end of the room, newly brightened by the tall rear windows, is the living area and, adjoining it, a galley kitchen (see plan). To make this below-street-level room light and airy, the architects devised a bold treatment for the floor above. Instead of a full floor, they built a mezzanine platform which stops 5 feet short of the back wall of the house, and 4 feet short of the front wall. As a result, the corresponding areas at each end of the garden floor are two stories high. (*Continued*)

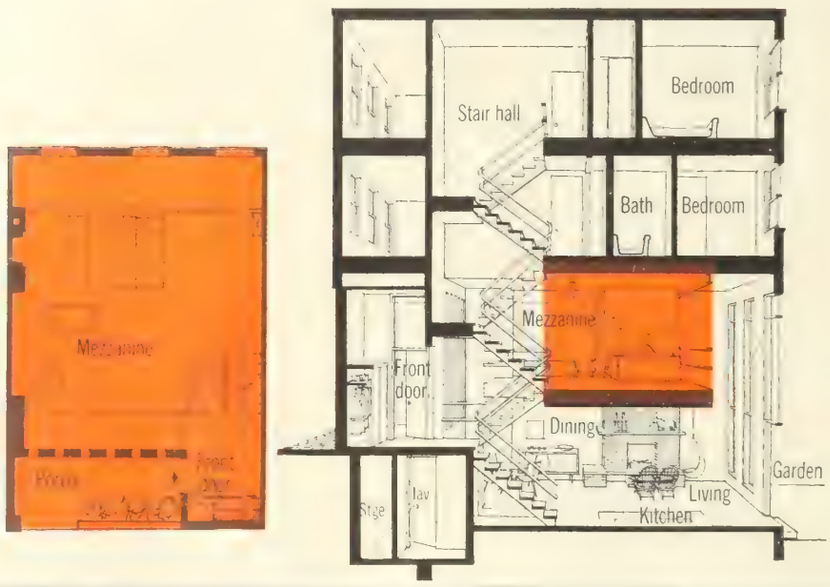




The new two-story windows at the back of the house, *opposite page*, bathe the conversation area with light from the garden, since ceiling stops 5 feet short of back wall. The new fireplace, with its country-kitchen look, was cut into an existing chimney, and the wall around the chimney covered with bricks. A broad slate-topped ledge built around the base includes a compartment that tidily stores firewood.

At the other end of the room, *right*, a series of high slender windows facing the entrance court illuminate the dining area where ceiling stops 4 feet short of wall. Door under stairs leads to powder room and storage room a few steps below.





To build the mezzanine (tinted area of section, *left*) the architects installed steel beams in the ceiling above and hung the new floor from the beams by means of steel rods. This platform-like floor, spanning the house from side to side but free of the front and back walls, creates a new airy space within the tight confines of the row house—and gives the floor below the extra advantage of light from the new front and back windows. The mezzanine is the more formal area of the house where guests gather for conversation before they go down the stairs for dinner, or listen to music while viewing the latest additions to their host's art collection.



The mezzanine living room, bounded on two sides by delicate mahogany railings, is like an airy platform in space. It is suffused with light from the tall strip windows at the front of the house, *above*, and the two-story windows on the garden side, *opposite page*, which are veiled in striped linen. Jogs in the original side wall form a natural frame for a brilliant red and yellow abstraction, and the new rounded hearth, cut into the old chimney, has a sculptural effect in the simple, clean-lined room.

The steel beams from which the mezzanine s hung also brace the floor above it, and form base for posts that were added as extra supports for the third floor. But although the architects preserved these two upper floors, they ompletely revamped the division of space. The econd floor was made into a master bedroom-tudy with a large dressing room, and the third loor into a painting studio and extra bedroom. Vew bathrooms were built on both floors.

From basement to roof, new jackknife tairs with broad open treads take the place of he old straight, steep stairs, doing away with eed for halls and freeing more space for living.

Right

To make the two-story windows at the back of the house nd reap the benefits of the southern exposure, the architects knocked out the bricks between the old first floor vindows and those below them. Long fixed panes were nstalled in the openings with hoppers above and below to admit air. In the lower half of one window is a door hat gives the ground floor immediate access to the garden.



REENS



This middle-aged house had irregular windows and a useless porch that cut off the light

In the case of the dated belle

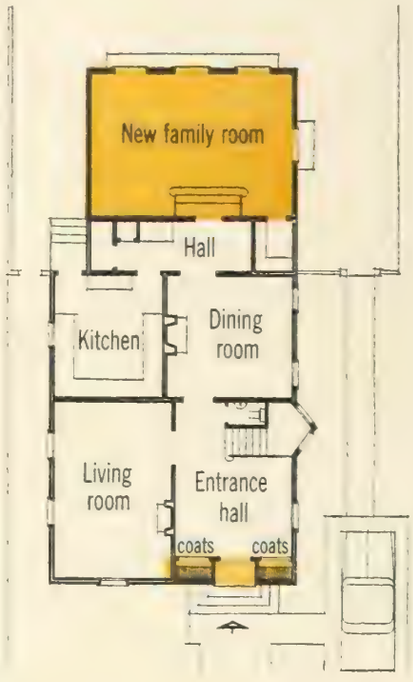
They face-lifted the façade

and a house of classic dignity emerged

Every town has its complement of circa 1900 houses like this one in New Orleans. Its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Andrus, would have been the first to admit the old house lacked style, but rather than move from a neighborhood they loved and a house that had been home to them for most of their married lives, they bided their time until they could remodel. When they were ready, they called in architect Myrlin McCullar, whose traditional houses they had often admired. With simple structural changes, he endowed the nondescript old house with new grace and symmetry.

His first step was to strip away the useless front porch and roof dormer, to prepare the way for recomposing the elements of the façade. He did away with the narrow and poorly placed front door, and cut a new wide entrance that lines up with the window above. Next he added a whole new clapboard wall to cover the shallow recess around the old front door and eliminate the funny square window downstairs and two unimportant ones upstairs. With the house front pared to essentials, McCullar added the architectural details that give it stateliness and elegance. The new double doors, recessed and framed with deep reveals, are crowned with a classic frieze that a local craftsman carved to the architect's design. New moldings accent the windows, and the downstairs window, with new smaller panes, is visually enlarged with paneled shutters. Pilasters at the corners of the house contribute important vertical elements, and act as a frame for the whole composition.

The Andruses also wanted a new room at the back of the house, where they could entertain visiting grandchildren. To see the spacious wing they added (indicated by large tinted area on plan), please turn to page 188.



The new look, *opposite page*, was achieved by reducing the jumbled array of doors and windows to four strong and symmetrical elements graced with Georgian details. The new window moldings, shutters, pilasters and door frame were painted white, the house wall light gray. New double front doors in slate gray match flagstone steps.

New hall closets, *below*, make good use of the space that was gained when the former entrance recess (small tinted area in plan) was filled out by new clapboard wall that covers house front.



The new façade has the character and grace of traditional New Orleans house



In the case of the stately colonial

They added a contemporary wing

in order to enjoy a new kind of living



***T**he rarely used porch was stripped away*

***A** brand new, glass-walled wing takes its place*



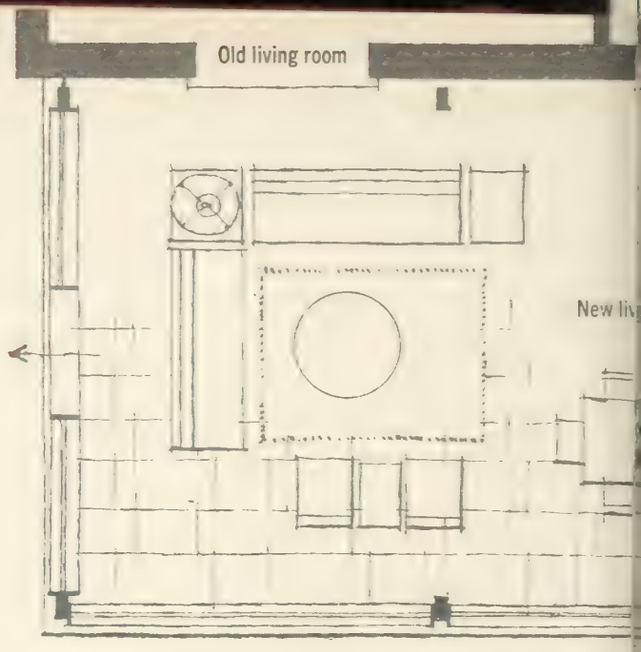
Space as such was no problem for the family who owns this generous colonial house in Mount Kisco, N.Y. With their six children they had lived comfortably for years within its ample and dignified walls, and they loved the stately formality of its rooms. But attracted by the freedom of contemporary design, the family wanted to be able to enjoy the informal style of living it offered without sacrificing the pleasure they derived from the old house. The new wing that architect George Nemeny designed gives them the new kind of living they wanted, and at the same time enlarges the scope of the rooms in the old house. What is more, the family can now enjoy from indoors the vista of rolling woodland that the hilltop house commands.

To make way for the new wing, architect Nemeny stripped away the old porch at the back of the house. In its place he built a sparkling rectangle of glass, as handsome in its proportions and *(Continued on next page)*

Opposite page:

Though contemporary in design, the new glass-walled wing is in perfect harmony with the house. The charcoal-stained framework matches the tone of the house roof, and the flat roof of the wing, like that of the old porch, serves as a deck for the library and master bedroom. But here the resemblance ends—for insulated glass walls, radiant-heating in the floor and an air-conditioning system all create a new indoor environment that can be enjoyed year-round. A small pavilion at one end shields the glass there from the midday sun, and double doors on all three sides open the wing to the outdoors. Later, surrounding ground will be leveled and paved

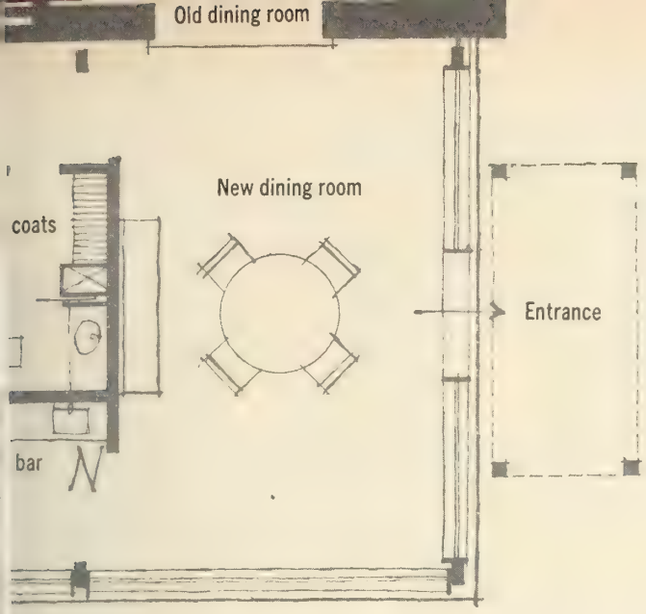
The lion's share of space in the new marble-floored wing was allotted to the living area. There is a game table at one end and a music system built into the cane-front buffet. But such things as TV and books were deliberately excluded, for this is a gregarious room. Its main purpose is to provide a place where people can gather informally to talk, to dance, or simply to enjoy the magnificent view. The furnishings, many of them designed by the architect, bring the colors of sky and greenery indoors.



materials as the old house itself. The new wing is an independent structure, supported by eight oak posts set on a concrete slab—but the new life it offers is completely intertwined with the life of the rest of the house. A teak divider, 6 feet deep, bisects the 20-by-50-foot interior into a large living area and a smaller dining area which are joined to their more formal counterparts by the original French doors that once led from the old porch to the house. A new sliding glass door opens the central hall to the wing, taking the place of an old fanlight-topped door.

Within the sleek walls of the teak divider are a host of practicalities that serve the entire ground floor. The box-like structure contains a coat closet and a powder room, which the ground floor had formerly lacked, as well as a compartment for the new wing's air conditioning unit. At the end of the divider facing the window wall is a handsome serving bar hidden behind folding teak doors.

The original French doors join the new living area with the formal drawing room in the main part of the house. New panels over the doors extend them to ceiling height so that they are now related visually to the rest of the room.



WILLIAM MARIS—EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES



Folding doors at one end of the teak divider open to reveal a bar topped in antique verde marble. Shelves for glassware are backed by opaque white glass.

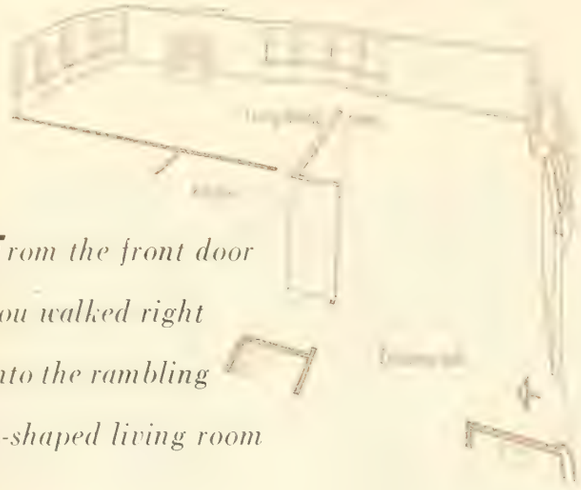


The new informal dining area is a cool and airy adjunct to the stately main dining room beyond the French doors. Recessed lights like those above all the key areas of the wing bring out the richness of two shades of teak: the dark oiled paneling of the divider and the lighter waxed teak of the buffet. But furniture is simple enough not to distract from the view through the glass walls that form the other two sides of the room, *right*.

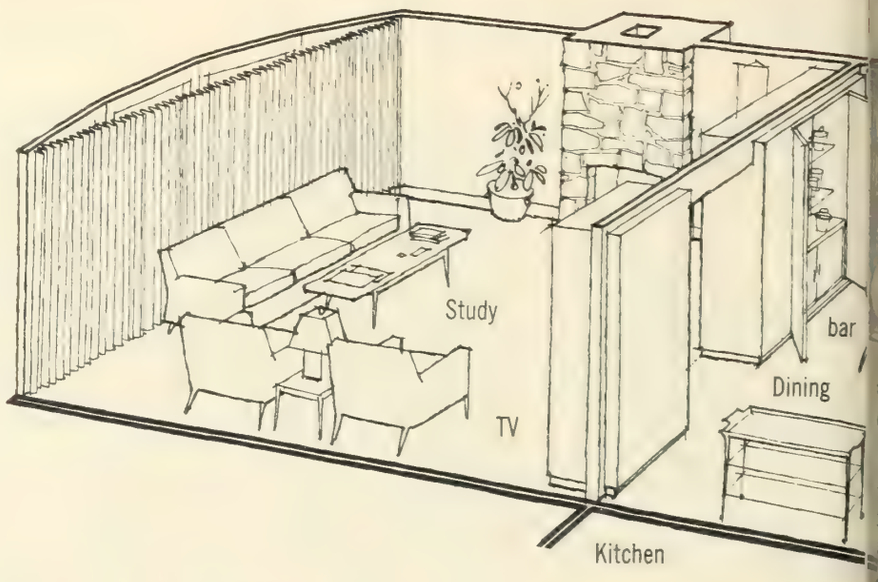




This built-for-sale house had plenty of space but in the wrong places



From the front door you walked right into the rambling L-shaped living room



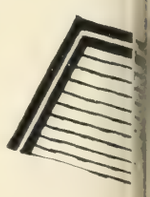
In the case of the barn-like room

They remodeled by dividing

and gained three versatile living spaces

Space is certainly an enviable commodity, but there is such a thing as having too much in the wrong places. Witness the enormous living rooms in some of today's new houses and apartments, rooms that are not only difficult to furnish but that fail to offer the sense of containment that is often as important to the human spirit as unrestricted space. This was the problem that faced Mr. and Mrs. Jack Litwack in their new house in Great Neck, L. I. The Litwacks, with three children growing up, had needed larger quarters, and this new soundly constructed built-for-sale house near their old neighborhood, met all their requirements. But the living room—48 feet long and less than 15 feet wide, with a 24-foot ell that started at the front door—was about as livable as a barn. Three bow windows complicated the problem of furnishing, and the location of the kitchen door demanded that the dining area be right in the center of the living room—a location scarcely conducive to smooth entertaining.

To redesign this awkward space, the Litwacks called in architect George Nemeny. By building up rather than tearing down, he simply reshaped the space to form three distinct rooms. He started with the dining area, since its central location was unavoidable, and used as its natural boundaries the sides of the bay window in the long wall. On one side of the bay he built a pair of storage walls that bisected the long arm of the L-shaped room, creating a completely separate study at the end. The other side of the bay marked the logical beginning of the living room wall. By lining it with bookshelves and cupboards, the architect defined the living room character of the ell. A new partition with sliding doors closes the opposite end of the ell from the entrance hall. In each room, curtains square off bow windows, completing contemporary look of the new spaces and forming backdrops against which furniture can be placed.

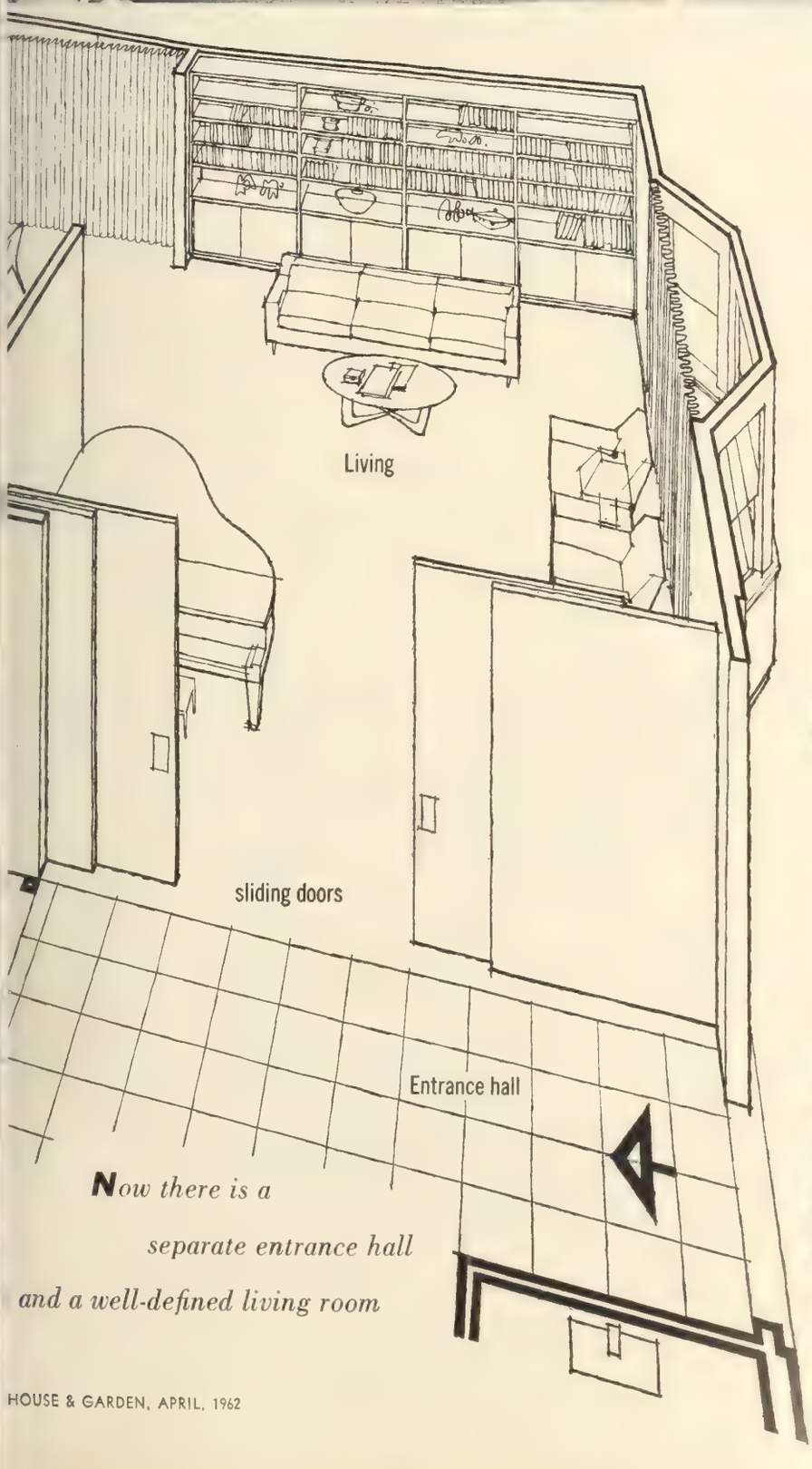






A new stone fireplace in the study, *above left,* replaces a squat brick one and gives height to the room. In one of the walnut-paneled storage walls that separate the study and dining room is a bar that opens to both rooms. Other storage wall (see plan) houses TV and music for study.

In the dining room, *above,* the new pegged oak floor has more than practicality in its favor. For the bare floor helps set this area apart from the carpeted rooms around it and makes the dining area seem more spacious than it really is. Sheer curtains contribute an airy look, whereas in the study, dark opaque curtains across the bow window create a cozy mood.



Now there is a separate entrance hall and a well-defined living room

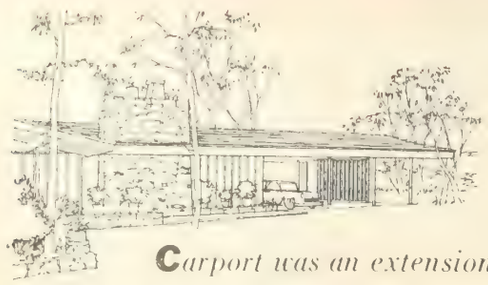


A whole wall of bookshelves visually establish the limits of the living room. The walnut shelves, with cupboards underneath, give the room a dominant architectural element it needed, and recessed ceiling lights, like those in all three rooms, bring out full importance of the new wall.



At the other end of the living room a new partition with sliding double doors provides privacy from the front door. With the partition, the house gained a separate entrance hall, paved with white vinyl tiles.

Additional photographs on page 189



Carport was an extension of the house



So it was easy to enclose without spoiling the over-all design

In the face of teen-age demand

They turned the carport into a playroom

Some houses never stop growing. Families expand and change and even the best houses have to change with them to keep pace with new demands. H&G's first Hallmark House is a case in point. In the five years since Los Angeles designer Cliff May built this comfortable, friendly house for his family, the Mays' three children reached their teens, and it became clear that the house needed one more room, where the young people could dance and play music and games without disturbing their parents.

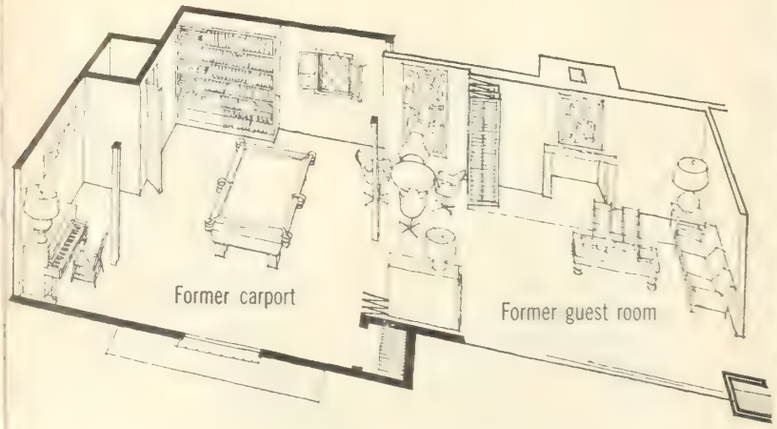
The likeliest location for the new room was the carport at the front of the house, since it was already part of the basic structure and needed only to be enclosed. The carport had the additional merit of adjoining a guest room, which the Mays made a part of the new teen-age haven.

With board and batten walls to match the house exterior, Mr. May enclosed about two-thirds of the three-car shelter, leaving space at the end for one car. He built a door in the new front wall, so the room has its own entrance from the street. Then, by knocking out the wall between the former guest room and carport, he added a comfortable living area with a fireplace to the general recreation space salvaged from the former carport.

The Mays' next addition to their growing house will be a big structure alongside the carport, to house not only the dispossessed cars but a workshop and the family's new boat.

The new recreation room, *opposite page*, has everything to delight teen-agers, from a piano and organ to a juke box and pool table. There is even a movie projector housed in a booth at the far end of the room. New oak squares laid over the carport's concrete slab make a sturdy dance floor. Center post marks place where the house wall once ended.

Banks of folding shutters replace the wall that was knocked out to join the former guest room to the new recreation room. Dropped bamboo ceiling sets off the quiet conversation end from the recreation area.





The big new room is now the young people's haven ▶



In January 1961 H&G forecast a revolution in storage precipitated by the ever-pressing problem of housing ever-increasing possessions. We proposed a solution—the Family Warehouse—which was based on a concept developed in collaboration with architect-designers George Nelson and Gordon Chadwick. Now we are delighted to announce that our proposal is a concrete reality. Making use of a new ready-made storage unit on wheels, H&G's Building Editor Spalding Waggener has designed a Family Warehouse in an average 12-by-14-foot room. The storage units, made by Crown Wire Manufacturing Corp., were originally designed for commercial establishments like stores or restaurants where every inch of space must pay its way. Lined up along one wall of H&G's Family Warehouse, seven of these units provide a total of 150 lineal feet of shelf space for storing everything from Christmas ornaments to champagne glasses. On another wall of the room are fixed shelves for overflow books and extra-long shelves for rolled-up rugs and blankets. Along a third wall is a 10-foot pole for hanging out-of-season clothes and curtains and, next to that, a desk and wrapping center. You could adapt this plan to any comparable space in your basement, attic or anywhere in or adjacent to your house. (Such a room needs no windows.) And on page 142 you will see how the rolling storage units alone can increase the storage capacity of any space you may happen to have.

Now a reality

H&G's family warehouse



House & Garden, January, 1961

H&G COLORS IDENTIFY THE CONTENTS of the rolling storage. Hardboard panels, each painted a different hue (see key *below*), are wired to the end of the chrome-finished steel wire frames, thus concealing from immediate view the assorted shapes on the shelves and presenting a smooth bright front to the room. Three-inch spaces between the panels eliminate the need for handles. Each rolling unit is 4 feet long, 1½ feet wide and 7 feet tall, and there is enough free floor space to roll it out separately so that you can get at all the shelves from both sides. You can reach the bookshelves in the corner of the room by wheeling out the Empire Green unit. The Mastic Tile floor is appropriately dent-resistant.

BRISTOL BLUE
Extra kitchen equipment

LEMON PEEL
Party gear

ANTIQUE GOLD
China, glass

TANGERINE
Christmas trimmings

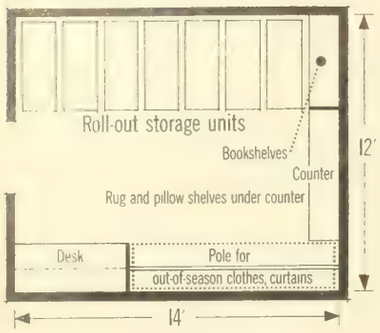
BLUE MIST
Linens

EMPIRE GREEN
Folded clothes

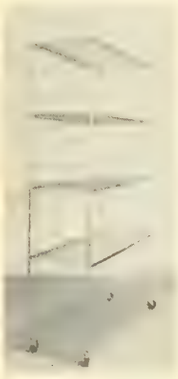


How H&G's Family Warehouse works

THE PLAN



A third of the space in H&G's Family Warehouse is occupied by roll-out storage, the rest by permanent shelves.



THE BASIC COMPONENT

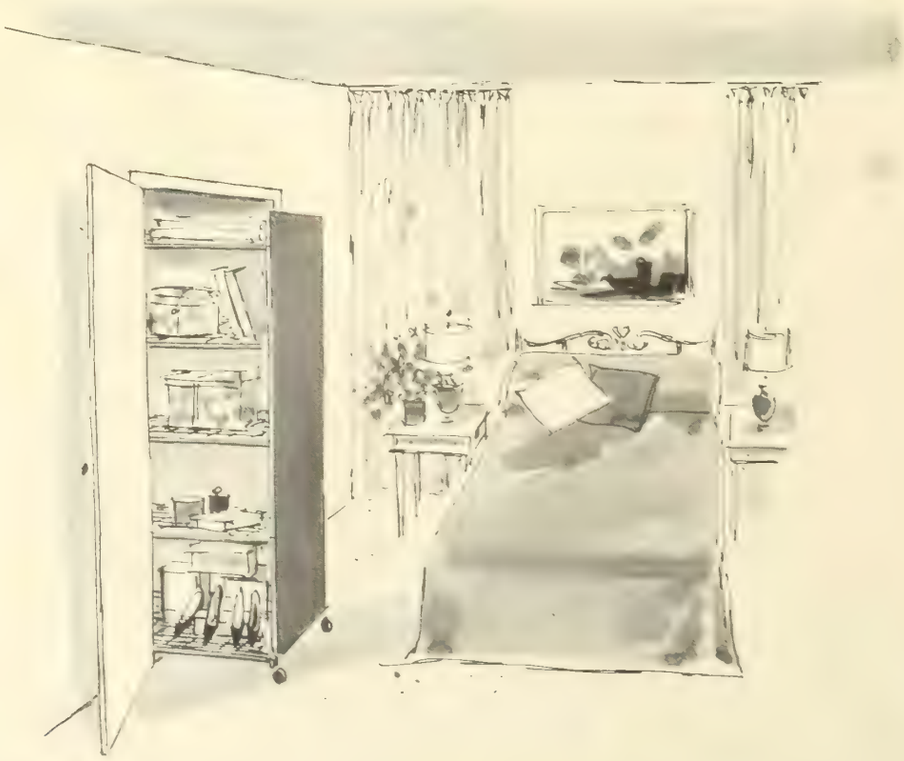
Roll-out storage unit comes ready to assemble in a choice of three lengths, two widths, two heights. Shelves are adjustable; you can add railings if you wish. Wheels can be locked into position so side-by-side units won't stray into each other.

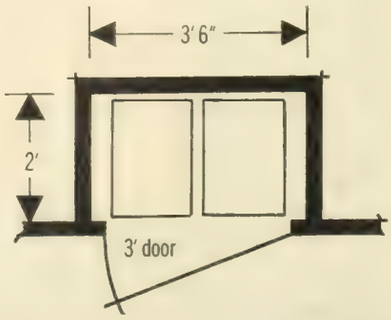


How to adapt the warehouse to smaller space

ADD STORAGE UNITS TO A BEDROOM CLOSET

If you do not have a whole room to devote to storage, you could turn an extra clothes closet into an abbreviated version of a warehouse with the addition of roll-out units in a smaller size. In this small bedroom closet, two units 1 foot wide, 2 feet long and 6 feet tall provide a total of 40 lineal feet of shelf space. One unit might hold out-of-season shoes, hats, boots and gloves; the other, store hard-to-find-a-place-for household extras such as party glassware, holiday decorations.







1



2

THE WAREHOUSE MAKES IT EASY TO GET READY FOR A PARTY

1 You have a quiet place among your treasures to plot precisely what you will need.

2 A sturdy stepladder-chair helps you reach things stored on the top shelf.

3 On open shelves you can quickly spot each item on your list.

4 Counter nearby gives you a place to set down china and glassware as you collect them.



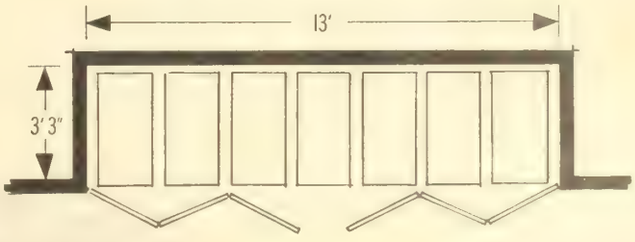
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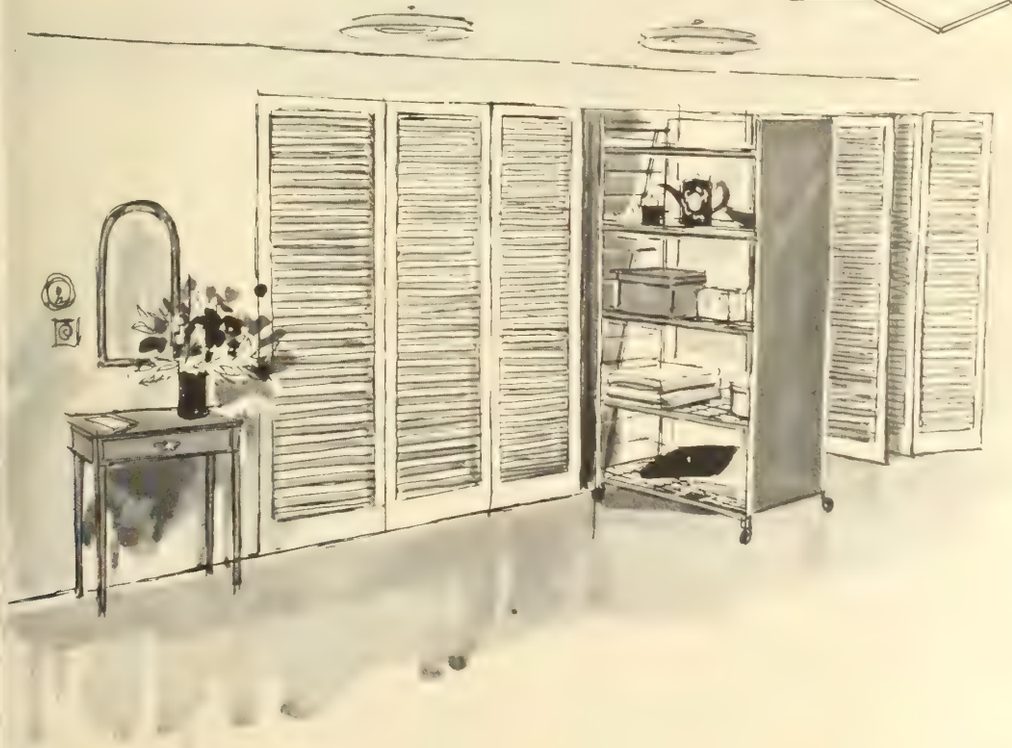


.OTHING AND CURTAIN STORAGE 'JOINS WRAPPING DESK

t-of-season clothing is stored in quilted plastic pered bags by Enrich hung from a 10-foot e fixed 7 feet off the floor. There is room ow the bags for a series of matching four-drawer sts for sweaters, mufflers, sandals, swim suits l the like. Curtains are hung from the same e on special brass hangers (see page 181). wrapping desk is a handy center where all erials for wrapping gifts or packages to mail— er, tape, string and empty boxes— be kept neatly organized. The desk is ¾-inch wood covered in laminated plastic in H&G's Citron. file cabinet beneath it and the shelves and board above are painted Bristol Blue. On the top lf, transparent boxes keep gift-wrapping essories available and dust free. A short curtain fitted in above desk holds spools of ribbon (see page 181).

CONVERT SPARE SPACE INTO A SPECIAL CLOSET





If you are building or remodeling your house, you might plan a closet for several storage units along one wall of a long hall, or at one end of a large family room. Here seven units, each 1½ feet wide, 3 feet long and 6 feet tall, fit in a special closet built along a hall. Folding louvered doors make the units easily accessible a few at a time or all at once.

How H&G centerpieces bloom the year round



Flickering candles and garlands of evergreens were the festive allies of H&G's Centerpiece collection when we introduced it last Christmas. (See H&G December 1961, pages 134-137.) But with different companions this same series of components that embellished our holiday tables—the crystal trees, tôle urns piled with crystal flowers, crystal artichokes and airy wire stands—can be used as enchantingly for party table settings the year around. In place of Christmas-y materials like princess pine and red roses, you can use flowers of the season, leafy plants or vividly colored fruits and vegetables to compose centerpieces as fresh as a spring breeze. Many of the components obligingly turn themselves into vases for flowers or bases for pyramids of fruit. You can even change the color of the tôle urns and the wire stands, if you like, by spraying them with paint. At Christmas-time you saw the centerpieces a-glimmer with light for evening parties. Here they are gracing a variety of luncheon tables, to prove their any-hour, any-occasion, any-season versatility.

Build a pyramid of lemons

Lemons or limes in place of the vigil lights on the green glass tree make a pert centerpiece for a spring luncheon. Pile up lemons on metal candleholders and anchor fruits at top to stem of tree with toothpicks. For a summer evening party on a terrace: Surround the fruit-laden tree with the vigil lights alternated with tiny white posies.

Pile up painted eggs

A bevy of painted wooden eggs, *opposite page, top,* adds a harlequin jolt of color to a pale tablecloth. To assemble: Remove candle cups from wire stands and refill with assorted eggs (ours hail from Poland, Mexico and Scandinavia). In the center of the large tiered stand we placed a pot of Boston ferns. Another idea: Retain the candle cups and fill them with miniature bouquets of vivid flowers—plus water, of course. Franconia "Virginia" china; Pasco "Exquisite" crystal by Riedel of Austria.

Fashion small bouquets

Fresh flowers give the tôle urns, *opposite page, bottom left,* a charming new character. Lift out pyramid of crystal flowers that comes with each urn and substitute bouquets of fresh iris, daffodils, hyacinths or what you will. Since urns are not completely waterproof, use well-soaked Oasis instead of water to keep blossoms fresh. For another party, urns might support tiny plants. On table: Franconia "Rhythm Classic" china; Pasco "Bruxelles" crystal by Riedel of Austria; Alvin "Pirouette" sterling silver.

Fill artichokes with feathery flowers

Clumps of blue lace-flowers, *opposite page, bottom right,* bring the crystal artichokes to full bloom. Stand bouquets in water in candle-cup inserts. Other good flower choices: bachelors' buttons, blue Roman hyacinths. For an evening party, alternate blooming and candle-lit artichokes. Franconia "Elegance" china; Pasco "Bruxelles" crystal by Riedel of Austria; Alvin "Bridal Bouquet" sterling.

Cloths on all tables: Matouk Belgian linen. Shopping information, page 192.







Any number can cook *in kitchens that welcome guest chefs*

The old saw about too many cooks spoiling the broth is apt to lose its cogency in a kitchen specifically planned to accommodate more than one performer. Almost everyone fancies himself a cook today, and almost every hostess can count up a number of friends who itch to show off their talents at the drop of a fork. But you can welcome these virtuosos into your kitchen with impunity and make their performances part of the party if your ménage is properly geared for them. The cooking party also offers hospitable bonuses: you can be with your guests from the moment they come through the front door until they say good night, and you can afford to include on your menu special delicacies that can only be whipped up with a flourish at the last minute.

Such a party, of course, may not appeal to every hostess-cook—specifically, the loner who squirms at the thought of guests setting foot in her kitchen under any circumstance. But even her viewpoint might change with an alteration of her kitchen plan.

A cooking party does not necessarily call for a king-size kitchen. Even a tiny one can be stretched to make room for one or two guest cooks, and what you gain in space and efficiency will be just as much of a boon when you are cooking by yourself as when you have collaborators. Both the plan of your room and its equipment will depend, obviously, on the kind of parties you like to give and the kind of food you like. A warming oven, for instance, might be essential for gala dinners of many courses to be prepared by as many cooks. On the other hand, for a kitchen short on space, you would want the most space-saving equipment you can find and as much storage as possible so you can whisk clutter out of the way and keep all the counter space free for work. Above all, a cooking-party kitchen should be inviting. Warm woods, rosy bricks and glowing colors all help to create a party mood and entice your guests to come in and turn to. On the following pages are three kitchens for guest cooks. All were planned for people who really enjoy good food and the cooking of it, though their tastes range from hamburgers to crêpes suzettes and their ages from ten years to fifty.



1 Four cooks share the preparation of a formal dinner in Harry Rogers' meticulously organized kitchen, *opposite page.*



2 Children invite their friends to cook for themselves at one end of a country kitchen, *page 150.*



3 Six friends meet regularly to cook gourmet meals in Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tobey's tiny apartment kitchen, *page 152.*



GUERRERO

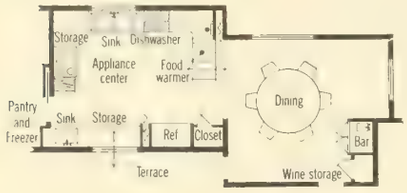
1 *A large kitchen with a professional air provides a stage for black-tie cooks*

•Cooking can be part of the party at a black-tie dinner without sacrificing any of the evening's formality. All you need to preserve an aura of calm elegance for dining is a well-organized work schedule for your guest cooks plus a little imaginative sleight of hand. A master at this kind of planning is designer Harry Rogers who gives a formal dinner party almost every weekend in his remodeled barn in Weston, Conn. Invariably, some of the guests are invited specifically because they like to cook as much as he does. Only cooks are allowed into the kitchen and each takes over the preparation of a different dish.

The kitchen itself is arranged so that four can work smoothly together without getting in each other's way. Wide ash-topped work counters on all sides of the room alternate with maple blocks for chopping foods or rolling pastry. A double sink on one side of the room is augmented by another sink on the opposite wall which is fitted with a basket that swings out from under the counter to catch vegetable peelings. The gleaming stainless steel equipment—a six-burner restaurant stove with a capacious oven, an overhead broiler and an outsize refrigerator—is admirably suited to cooking with ease even in dinner clothes. (Ice for drinks is supplied by a small refrigerator in the dining room bar.) In addition to all this efficiency, the color scheme—barn red and green with crisp white trim—is well designed to keep everyone in a party spirit. *(Continued on the next page)*



Well-separated work centers give Mr. Rogers and three guests room to prepare three courses simultaneously.



While guest cooks are at work in Mr. Rogers' kitchen, the rest of the party gathers for cocktails in the adjoining dining area (see plan). From there they can talk to the cooks across the low buffet-divider where the hors d'œuvres are set out. But if the culinary artists prefer seclusion, they can shut off the dining area with one of two folding doors. One pulls across on the dining side of the buffet, *below left*, so the kitchen team can clear away the hors d'œuvres and set the buffet for dinner unobserved. The other door pulls across the kitchen side of the refrigerator, *opposite page*, to screen the cooking center from view while the guests are eating.

On the evening H&G dropped in to watch one of Mr. Rogers' dinner parties in action, there were seven guests—three of them happily performing as cooks with Mr. Rogers as head chef. The menu: coquilles St. Jacques, filet de bœuf en croûte, pommes duchesse and steamed zucchini, with pears in red wine for dessert. The order of assembly was serenely simple: Before the guests arrived, the host had prepared the dessert and made the coquilles ready for browning. An hour before dinner, two of the guests fixed the vegetables and twenty minutes later, the meat was put in the oven to roast. Fifteen minutes before dinner, a third guest wrapped the meat in its pastry crust and returned it to the oven. At the last minute, the coquilles were slipped under the broiler. When everything was ready, the folding door was pulled across on the kitchen side of the buffet. Lights were dimmed in the dining area, the candles lit and dinner served with all the tranquil elegance of a former age that relied on droves of kitchen maids and butlers to work the mood magic.



The buffet counter, *left*, that divides the kitchen from the dining area (behind folding door) holds everything needed for last-minute operations. On the left: tray storage. In the center: a food warmer with drawers for moist and crisp heat. On the right: silver and linen drawers that pull out in two directions. In corner above counter: a self-contained cooking center for plug-in appliances.



With everything prepared, the four cooks take time off to join the other guests for a relaxed cocktail before sitting down to dinner.

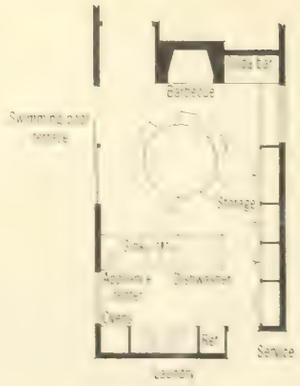
Glimmering candles and sparkling goblets on a glowing cloth set an elegant mood that makes guests completely forget they are dining virtually in the kitchen. Folding door pulled across on kitchen side of buffet hides every bit of cooking clutter. On the table: Libbey "Williamsburg" glasses; Richard-Ginori "Rapallo" china; Wallace "Royal Rose" sterling; Belgian linen cloth and napkins, Fallani & Cohn.

For shopping information, see page 192





Barbecue and soda fountain are conveniently near the dining table for quick and easy self-service meals. Lined up along the buffet counter: apothecary jars brimful of cookies and candies for the children and their guests.



2 *A country kitchen has a second cooking center irresistible to young chefs*



A crowd of hungry youngsters broil their own hamburgers at the barbecue and delve into the delights of the soda fountain.

•The combination of country air and children is likely to make demands on a kitchen that few can meet on all counts. But this one rises to the challenge superbly. It is a wonderfully spacious room sheathed in stained ponderosa pine and brightly illuminated from overhead by a skylight running the length of the raftered ceiling. The children of the house and their friends are welcome there after outdoor games and are free to broil their own hamburgers or fix sundaes with the special equipment at one end of the room.

Careful planning went into arranging this kitchen so the children's cooking parties would not interfere with the well-ordered workings of the rest of the room. A long maple-topped buffet cabinet divides the space into two unequal areas. In the smaller is the main cooking center well-equipped for the family with lots of guests. There are two built-in ovens, a four-burner cooking top recessed in the brick wall, and a large built-in refrigerator. On the other side of the buffet is a dining area and at the end of the room, an open barbecue and a soda fountain where the children can gather and entertain their friends without disturbing the kitchen proper.

Since informal entertaining is the forte of the kitchen, this second cooking center also comes into its own during adult parties and also preparations for family meals. One guest can broil steaks or shish-kebabs in the barbecue, while another fixes vegetables at the other end of the room.

GUERRERO

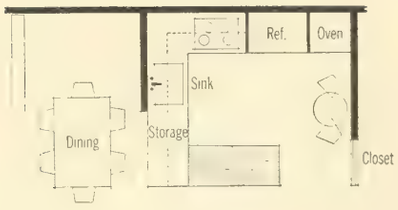
A whole wall of closets for china, glass and serving accessories lines one side of the kitchen. Most of the time the closet doors are closed and the kitchen has the appearance of a living room. But when they are opened, the closets present pretty interiors, each lined in a different hue—soft orange, green, gold and brown. Silver and table linens are stored in the buffet-divider.



Before an adult dinner party, a long, removable back board is added to the buffet to hide the cooking surfaces from view. Food is set out on the buffet counter and the hostess serves from there.

3 *A tiny kitchen copes with a parade of guests cooking in tandem*

•Even if your kitchen is only big enough to swing a cat in, you can invite several guests to cook at your party since there is no need for everyone to collect in the kitchen at the same time. The kitchen in Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tobey's New York City apartment would normally be considered only big enough for one cook—since it is, in fact, just a corner of a large room also used for living and dining. But both the Tobeys love to cook. They also have a group of friends with whom they once went to gourmet cooking classes, and all of them like to get together regularly and experiment with new dishes. Before a cooking party they plan a menu of dishes with different cooking times, assigning one to each couple so preparations can be staggered. This organized work schedule takes care of the main cause for confusion in a tiny kitchen.



Confusion is also averted by the plan of the kitchen itself. The Tobeys limited their equipment to essentials—a four-burner cooking unit, a built-in oven, a refrigerator-freezer—and chose the most compact models that would meet their needs. But they installed as many storage cabinets as possible so they could keep appliances and other paraphernalia from cluttering the limited work surfaces. Since the kitchen is open on two sides (see *opposite page*), the two counters—one of laminated plastic, one a maple chopping block—are equally accessible from both outside and inside the kitchen, so two cooks can use them at the same time without getting in each other's way.

A typical Tobey dinner party, *below left*, includes Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCobb, Mrs. Tom Yee and Evan Frankel, all taking part as guest cooks. On this particular evening, the Tobeys were responsible for the *pièce de résistance*, a terrine of duck. They prepared that first and put it in the oven to bake while the McCobbs fixed a tomato salad and a hot potato salad. Then Mrs. Yee took over the kitchen and made a Chinese shrimp dish that was served with cocktails in the living room. When the terrine was ready, everyone moved to the dining area and dinner began. Finally, the last course, crêpes flambée, was prepared with a flourish in a chafing dish right at the dining table.



Mr. and Mrs. McCobb help their host wrap the terrine with greaseproof paper before putting it in the oven to bake.



Mrs. McCobb calls Mrs. Tobey back to the kitchen to taste the salad dressing.



The terrine ready, everyone gathers at the dining table while the host serves from the counter.



Crêpes are flambéed at the table so everyone can remain seated, enjoy the drama and the conversation.

TOM YEE

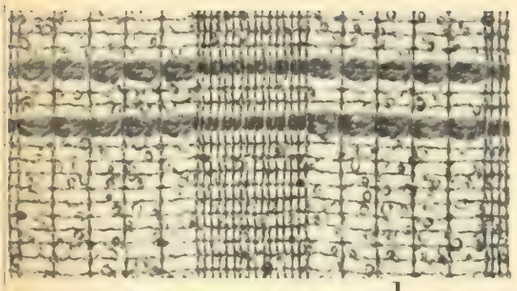
Cabinets in two finishes—mustard yellow and walnut—make a sunny color scheme that seems to increase the size of the kitchen and also blends well with the adjoining living and dining areas. Pole-hung shelves separate the dining and the living areas but preserve an open look.



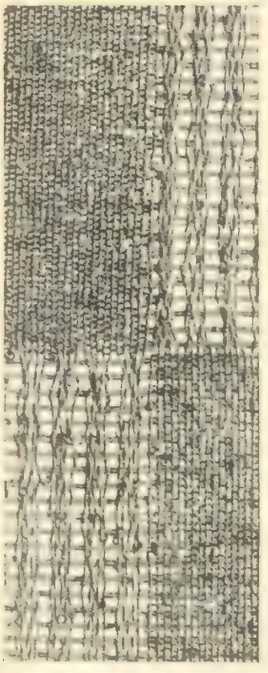
Sprays of colored candles stuck into ceramic quail and garnished with flowers make a festive centerpiece for dinner. Other components of table setting: Spode "Heritage" china; Fostoria "Vogue Gold" goblet; Lunt "Raindrop" silver; place mats and Belgian linen napkins from H. G. Stotter & Co.

For shopping information, see page 192

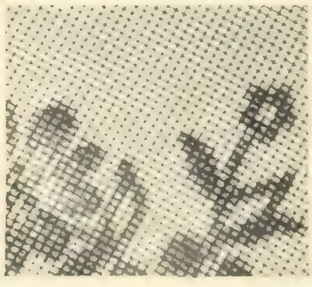
New decorative feats by the fabric that won't give up



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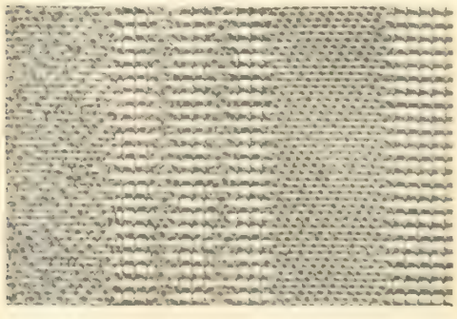


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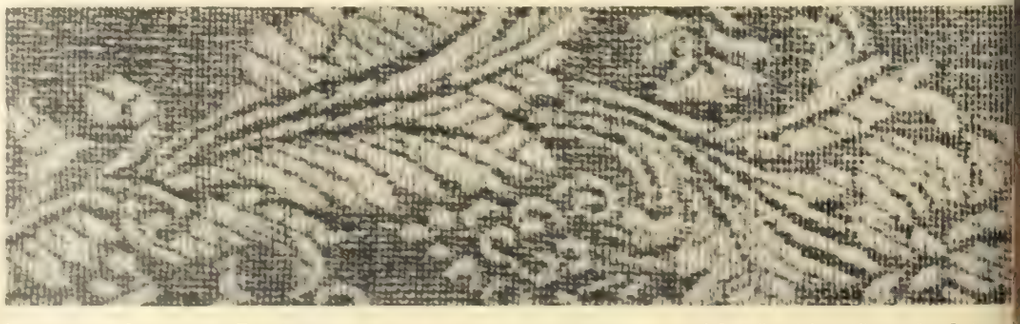


3

A familiar fabric that has earned well-deserved kudos on practical counts—Fiberglas—is now piling up a score for its decorative accomplishments. A fast-growing variety of colors, weaves and textures has made Fiberglas as happy a choice for use at home as it has long been for public buildings. Now you can ge patterns in all scales and schools of design to complement the fabric's extraordi nary practical virtues. Fiberglas, for instance, cannot burn, shrink or stretch Sun cannot rot it. Heat—the sun's and the radiator's will neither damage nor dis color it. In fact, solid-color Fiberglas is now guaranteed against sun-fading for two years Mildew is quite unknown to Fiberglas and insects shun it. The fabric behaves well on severa other counts, too. It is wrinkle-proof. A close weave gives you extra insulation at the win dows. Yet an open weave will not stultify air conditioners, for the air blows right throug it without causing wild billowing. And Fiberglas curtains are simple to wash. Since soi and dirt cannot penetrate the fibers, the curtains need only be doused in suds—soap or deter gent—rinsed well and rehung while slightly damp. No ironing is called for—not even touchin up. (They must be washed by hand, however, never in a washer, and never dry-cleaned. Hence it might be smart to use single-panel widths in multiple rather than extra-wide panels.) An today you can buy Fiberglas by the yard, as well as in ready-made cur tains. You need not fear that it is hard to sew. All it requires is a shar needle, a longer stitch, and, on the sewing machine, a looser tensio



4



Today, you can get Fiberglas in a vast array of weaves and textures. For instance: 1. An open mesh of slightly nubbly thread woven to create a plaid-like pattern. 2. Alternating blocks of mesh and solid weave for half-and-half translucency. 3. A fine marquisette weave with delicate floral sprigs of flocking. 4. Broad and narrow stripes, some solidly woven, some of open mesh. 5. A Jacquard-woven damask pattern in the Florentine manner. You can see these fabrics and almost 5,000 other textures, patterns and colors at the Fiberglas Fabric Center in New York City.

OPPOSITE PAGE: A bright chintz-like print brings freshet of flowers to the windows and be of a French Provincial bedroom. Curtai filter sunlight, wash like magic, an the white always stays white. Fibergl fabric from Elko; furniture by Roundtre Interior designers: Manashaw & Dagge









OPPOSITE PAGE:

New decorative feats



Ready-made, open-mesh curtains, TOP, are hung on a window wall divided into vertical sections with walnut uprights. Each panel has its own blind so that different areas of the room may have controlled sunlight or shadow. And the single width curtains make for easy laundering. Fiberglas curtains by Cameo; room designed by Manashaw & Daggett for Venetian Blind Institute.



Semi-opaque permanently drawn curtains with a Persian motif, LOWER LEFT, solve the problems of a wall as troublesome as they come. Fabric filters light pleasantly, hides the radiator and a dismal view, is unaffected by steam heat, while shoji screens conceal a clutter of window-side pipes. Fiberglas fabric from Howard & Schaffer; interior design by Manashaw & Daggett.

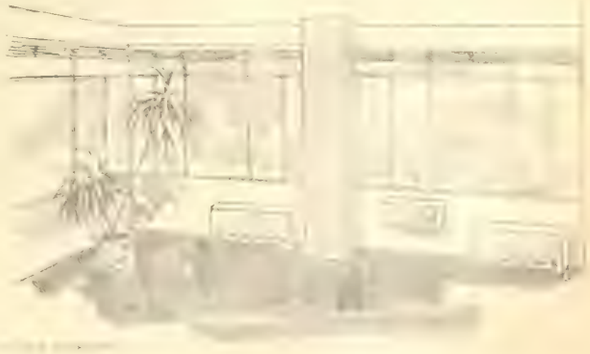


Heavy but porous floor-length curtains, LOWER RIGHT, mask air conditioner and radiator. Printed with a small-scale Persian motif in broad stripes of H&G's Lemon Peel, Citron and white, the impervious-to-heat fabric also permits passage of air, and is hung—to clear apparatus—within a frame built out from window. Fiberglas fabric by Quaintance; interior design by The Unicorn.

For shopping information, please turn to page 192.
For additional photographs, see page 175.



Single ready-made panels in four different colors, all fairly muted—pistachio green, bronze, lemon and beige—are put together to create ombré-striped draw curtains that keep a 30-foot long, multi-windowed room in a gentle shimmer of soft hues. Since the fabric is closely woven, curtains also conceal radiators and air conditioner, and help Venetian blinds temper the torrent of sunlight pouring in, first from the Southeast, then from the Southwest. Fiberglas curtains by Cameo; all drapery hardware by Eastern.





PORTER

Notes for the Hostess

BY DIANA BRYAN

I love home wedding receptions. They have a joyous intimacy that you somehow never feel at a hotel or club reception, no matter how festive. Our neighbors' daughter was just married and we were all invited to the house for a reception after the church service.

An entrance canopy had been put up, and an accordion trio stationed at the door serenaded the arriving wedding party and guests and set a happy mood. The wedding party received in the furniture-free living room against a most unusual and effective background—an orchard of little orange trees about 4 feet tall and in fragrant bloom, rented from a local greenhouse. There were more tubs of trees throughout the house—acacia covered with mists of bubbly yellow flowers in the hall, lemon trees bearing glossy green fruit in the four corners of the dining room. They created a charming verdant atmosphere, yet they didn't clutter up the house or get in the way of the guests moving from room to room—altogether, they were a refreshing switch from the usual smilax screens and swags.

A good friend told me about a soup that's surprisingly superior, either hot or cold. The basic recipe for four is: Mix one can cream of chicken soup with one can bouillon. Heat and add a small can of applesauce and a heaping teaspoon of curry powder. If served cold, it should still be heated first for the better blending of flavors. My friend says stir it by hand, using no blender, or the texture is lost.

We are not a one-condiment family. (What family is?) Don likes nothing but A.1. I like English mustard. The children vary catsup with chili sauce. The new solution at our house is "Saucy Susan," a sensible offspring of a lazy susan and a caster. Of polished walnut, with counter-sunk well for jars and bottles, it revolves at the flick of a wrist to offer whatsoever is needed. We like ours not only for Saturday hamburger lunches, but also for our always-in-business teen-ager snack bar.

Saucy Susan—handy, spillproof



Not long ago I went into a huddle with my butcher and together we worked out some new ways to turn standard meat cuts into party specials. One suggestion he came up with was that he remove the usually rather stringy top layer on a standing rib roast, grind it up for future hamburger, and then tie back the fat on the best part, the eye of the roast. That would give us a better roast and superior ground meat, too. I suggested he might slice a tinned ham very thinly on his machine and tie it back into shape again. Then I could bake it with a gingery, syrupy sauce, place it on a platter, snip the string and serve it all beautifully fanned out in slices. Along these same lines he might quarter dinner-party ducks so that I could cook only the plump leg and joint portions (the rest to go into our freezer) that would be just the right size for individual servings. Or, a leg of lamb might be pre-cut into thick steaks, which could be marinated in mint sauce and garlic and charcoal-broiled.

Crowded pantry or not, I must admit I covet a magnificent Herend tureen I saw at Black, Starr & Gorham, Inc., in New York. It's in the bird and fruit pattern Baron Rothschild originally commissioned in 1850 for his own private use, but which is now in the public domain. The lemon knob on the cover, the baroque shape, the beautifully rendered birds make it a superlative piece to grace a dinner table or a sideboard.

Baroque porcelain tureen



The Hubbells used the most ingenious way to light their drive and entrance walk for a party they had the other night. They filled brilliant-colored glossy paper bags half full with sand, folded the tops back into cuffs, set plumbers' candles inside and lined them up along the drive and walk. Glowing softly, the candles in the colorful bags sent out a gay and welcoming light. The scene gave me a wonderful idea for our terrace parties this spring and summer. We could set these paper bags with candles all around the terrace and spot them along the flower beds—they would give our garden a really fairyland illumination.

My sister-in-law has just acquired some new Figgjo "A La Carte" flameware from Norway. Cheery and practical, it will go from range to table for informal dining. And once at the table, the covered dishes perform an extra little service: The lids are made to be turned upside down and used as trivets. The small skillets are fine for individual serving of shirred or fried eggs and would certainly brighten the breakfast table on even the gloomiest rainy spring morning.

Cheerful Scandinavian ware



HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Seasoning Cook Book



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HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Seasoning Cook Book



By Loris Troup

oday the expression "add a dash of seasoning" means more than salt and pper, more even than the wide and wonderful range of herbs and spices. The w seasonings to be found in increasing numbers on every super market or ecialty food shop shelf are infinitely more complex. They range from monosodium utamate (flavorless white crystals with the strange power to bring out the ıe taste of foods) to sauces that are subtle blends of vinegar, onions, garlic, gar, soy, tomatoes, anchovies, chili peppers and even more exotic ingredients. hat qualifies as a seasoning? Generally speaking, anything that can be ded to food to improve or intensify the flavor and make it tastier and more petizing. Bitters and sauces, pickles and vinegars, extracts and seasoning wders all come under this heading. Many are familiar to us in certain ll-defined ways. Angostura bitters is inevitably associated with an d-fashioned, Tabasco with seafood cocktails, soy sauce with Chinese food. t these versatile compounds can do far, far more than is indicated their labels. Already at full strength, they do not necessarily ve to be cooked to bring out their character. Some seasoning salts are licious sprinkled on raw vegetables or in cottage cheese dips for cocktails, hile sauces and pickles can, of course, be served straight from the jar.

Another virtue of these seasonings: they can speedily ginger up a bland quick-cooking dish or underseasoned frozen foods—a dash of Tabasco orange sauce for game, a couple of teaspoons of beef stock base in the oking water for fresh or frozen vegetables, a judicious fillip of 'orcestershire in a prepared rarebit or beef hash, a brush of Kitchen Bouquet soy sauce on broiled meats and poultry. If you want a barbecue flavor ithout benefit of charcoal, there is even a powder that captures the essence charcoal and hickory, and a condensed smoke in liquid form. Almost any ng you can name now comes in a neat, handy package, ready to use.

There is one way in which these packaged products parallel herbs ıd spices—all should be used "to taste." Experiment with them. Start with ıe recipes and suggestions in this cook book and then go on to evolve your wn combinations. Although it may take one or two tries before you ecome conversant with the more unfamiliar flavors, you'll find it is well orth the trouble, for your meals will take on a more interesting, unusual savor.

Sauces

ABASCO SAUCE

his pepper sauce must literally be measured by the dash, for otherise it's easy to use too much.

Add a savory drop to scrambled eggs, soups, gravies. Use it paringly in sauces—butter or cocktail—for seafood and cold cuts to give piquancy to fruit sauces for poultry. Seafood and poultry asseroles are the tastier for a soupçon of Tabasco sauce, used, as lways, with discretion and a sparing hand.

Orange Sauce for Game

- tablespoons sweet butter
- ¼ cup flour
- 1⅓ cups stock, heated
- alt
- tablespoon grated orange rind
- ⅓ cup hot orange juice (preferably fresh)
- tablespoon dry sherry
- dash Tabasco sauce

Melt the butter and stir in the flour. Add the heated stock slowly, stirring constantly. Salt to taste. Hold over hot water until serving time. Just before serving, stir in the orange rind, juice, sherry and Tabasco. Makes about 2 cups. This is delicious on wild duck.

DURKEE'S FAMOUS SAUCE

Although its flavor seems mild, there's enough mustard bite to this mayonnaise-based sauce to give zest to meats, poultry, seafood, salads and cheese casseroles. Sandwich bread may be spread with the sauce before being covered with meats or chopped vegetables. But it is with cooked vegetables—broiled tomatoes, buttered broccoli, squash casserole, corn pudding—that this sauce excels.

Spinach Ring

- 1 quart spinach, cooked
- 1 cup cream sauce
- 2 tablespoons Durkee's Famous Sauce
- 2 tablespoons crumbled Roquefort cheese
- 1 teaspoon grated onion
- Salt and pepper
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1 cup cream, whipped
- ¼ teaspoon Spice Islands Spice Parisienne

Drain and chop spinach. Combine with cream sauce that has been seasoned with Durkee's Famous Sauce the crumbled cheese, grated onion and salt and pepper to taste. Mix in bread crumbs. Beat egg yolks and mix in. Beat egg whites, fold in. Place in a greased ring mold, set mold in a pan of hot water and bake in a 350° oven 25-30 minutes or until firm. Unmold on a platter.

Season whipped cream with Spice Parisienne and a dash of salt. Put bowl of whipped cream in center of spinach ring. Serves 6.

the man who installed it stayed for dinner

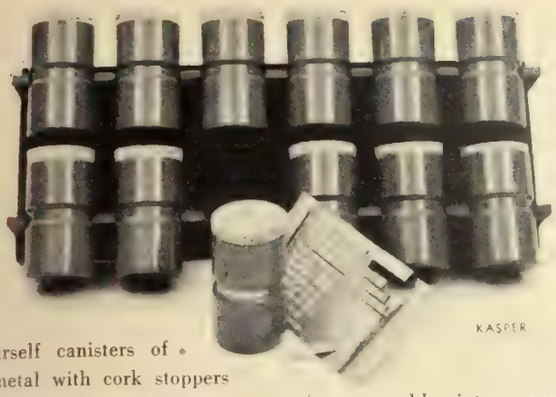


He lingered to watch a new Caloric Built-in perform . . . so precisely, so easily. Then he became the honored guest, for helping to make it possible to cook so many better ways—with modern gas. You're invited to see what Caloric's Ultramatic Built-ins can do. Meat thermometer cooks food for time required . . . then the Keep-Warm oven system automatically takes over to hold meals dinner-ready for hours. See lots more Ultramatic handiness from Caloric . . . now at dealers who carry the best.

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igerine metal with cork stoppers
me with a sheet of printed stick-on names (or you could paint on your own
ntification for special seasonings). The twelve canisters are grooved in the
ddle to fit into their own wooden rack which can be fixed to the wall.

)Y SAUCE

ıere's considerably more to soy sauce than salt. It carries an
undance of natural monosodium glutamate from the soybeans
)m which the sauce is made. That means the sauce not only adds
, own flavor, but intensifies the natural flavor of other foods—
ch as gravies, stews and soups, broiled meats and poultry.

Roast Leg of Lamb

pound leg of lamb
. teaspoon Spice Islands Bouquet Garni for Lamb
ılt and pepper
: cup honey
3-ounce bottle soy sauce

Trim fat from leg of lamb. Rub well with Bouquet Garni for Lamb, salt (sparingly) and pepper. Brush honey over all sides of meat. Place on rack in an uncovered pan. Roast 30 minutes at 450°. Remove from oven and brush with soy sauce. Reduce heat to 300° and allow 30 minutes per pound, continuing to baste with soy sauce every 20–30 minutes. Serves 6.

Chicken Breasts on Soy Rice

chicken breasts, boned and filleted (4 pieces in all)
/2 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoon salt
il
2 cup chicken stock
cup light cream
teaspoon monosodium glutamate
egg yolk, slightly beaten
teaspoons soy sauce
5-ounce package quick-cooking rice
3 cup finely chopped canned water chestnuts
tablespoons soy sauce

Dip breast fillets into 1½ tablespoons flour which have been seasoned with the salt. Sauté slowly in hot oil until chicken is tender and brown. Place on hot serving dish.

Remove all oil from skillet except 2 tablespoons. Stir in the remaining 2 tablespoons flour until well blended. Add chicken stock, cream and monosodium glutamate, stirring and cooking until gravy is thickened. Just before serving, stir in the egg yolk and 2 teaspoons soy sauce, and cook 2 minutes longer.

Prepare rice according to directions on package. Fold in the water chestnuts and 2 tablespoons soy sauce. Heap rice onto hot serving platter, and place pieces of chicken on top. Spoon some sauce over each, serve the rest in a gravy boat. Serves 4.

VORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

'his venerable concoction is made of, among other things, soy, anhovies, onions, garlic, vinegar, corn syrup, spices, tamarinds (an cid fruit pod), sugar, salt and a variety of flavorings. It has a speial affinity for cheese dips and dishes, but creamed seafood and hicken, meat pies, gravies, butter sauces and Caesar salad also equire the services of Worcestershire sauce.

Roquefort Cheese Sandwiches

2 tablespoons butter
½ cup Roquefort cheese, crumbled
Salad oil
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
8 slices whole-wheat bread
¼ cup chopped watercress

Cream butter. Add Roquefort cheese and enough oil to make a paste. Blend in Worcestershire sauce. Spread thinly on bread slices. Sprinkle with chopped watercress, and sandwich the slices of bread together. Makes 4 sandwiches.

ESCOFFIER SAUCE ROBERT AND SAUCE DIABLE

These two delectable English condiments are the creation of the famous chef, Auguste Escoffier.

Sauce Robert, recommended as a steak sauce, also enhances chops and poultry, or meat and poultry casseroles. Blend it to taste into hot cream to use as a sauce for Rock Cornish game hens, or add 2 tablespoons Sauce Robert to 2 pounds steak for special Swiss steak. It also blends well with creamy cheese mixes—add 1 teaspoon to 4 ounces cream cheese for savory stuffed celery—and gives a special flavor to cheese casseroles.

Use Sauce Diable to give flavor to meat, fish, poultry, gravies and sauces, egg casseroles, scalloped vegetables; blend it with whipped butter as a spread for meat sandwiches or a topping for broiled chicken.

Chuck Stew

¼ cup oil
3 small onions, chopped
2 tablespoons minced fresh parsley
1 clove garlic, slivered or pressed
1 green pepper, seeded and cut in strips
2 pounds lean chuck, cubed
2 teaspoons monosodium glutamate
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper
4 cups hot beef stock
6 medium potatoes, diced
1 tablespoon flour
2 tablespoons Sauce Robert

Heat oil in a heavy saucepan. Add onions, parsley, garlic, green pepper, and cook gently until tender. Add meat and brown it lightly, turning as needed. Add monosodium glutamate, salt, pepper and stock. Cover and cook gently 1 hour. Add potatoes, and cook until meat is tender. Mix the flour and Sauce Robert with 1 tablespoon cold water. Stir into the meat-and-potato mixture and cook until clear and slightly thickened, about 10 minutes. Serves 6.

Shrimp-Potato Casserole

1 pound raw shrimp, cleaned
1 3-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained
2 tablespoons Sauce Diable
1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons finely chopped onion
4 tablespoons finely sliced celery
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup scalded milk
⅔ cup mayonnaise
3 cups diced boiled potatoes

Combine shrimp, mushrooms, Sauce Diable, monosodium glutamate, and set aside while making sauce.

Melt butter in a pan and sauté onion and celery until tender. Add flour and blend well, heating thoroughly. Stir in milk, cooking and stirring until mixture has thickened. Remove from heat. Blend in mayonnaise. Arrange half the diced potatoes (they should be about the size for potato salad) in a well-oiled 2-quart baking dish. Add half the shrimp mixture and half the sauce. Repeat layers. Bake 30–35 minutes in a 350° oven. Serves 4–6.



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ATSUP, CHILI SAUCE, COCKTAIL SAUCE

atsup, with its rich color and sweet-sour flavor, is a boon to sauces, avies, soups, stews, chowders and scalloped vegetables. The best tsups are made from sun-ripened tomatoes, vintage vinegars, top-ade spices and herbs, and sugar.

Chili sauce is a softer, sweeter, thicker blend of garden-ripe matoes (the seeds are left in), spices and herbs, sugar, vinegar d onions. It costs about one-third more than catsup and has easily e-half more flavor.

Shrimp cocktail sauce, more highly seasoned than catsup, is a ppery combination of tomatoes, vinegar, spices, herbs, sugar and lt, with a smoky flavor that gives a tempting flavor to stews, avies, meat casseroles, soups, mayonnaise salad dressings, egg nd cheese dishes.

Deviled Seafood

- tablespoons butter
- tablespoons flour
- ½ cups scalded milk
- teaspoon grated onion
- tablespoons minced parsley
- ⅛–¼ teaspoon crushed oregano
- tablespoons cocktail sauce
- teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
- cups diced cooked shrimp, crab meat, lobster, or fish
- ⅓ cup dry bread crumbs

Melt 3 tablespoons butter over medium heat and stir in the flour. Slowly add the milk, stirring constantly and cooking gently until the sauce is thickened. Stir in the onion, parsley, oregano, cocktail sauce and monosodium glutamate. Fold in the chopped eggs and seafood. Pour into a well-greased casserole, and top with bread crumbs. Dot with remaining butter. Bake in a 475° oven about 15 minutes. Serves 4.

Creamed Veal Cutlets

- 6 veal cutlets (about 2 pounds), pounded flat
- Flour
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 teaspoons Dash
- 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tablespoons catsup
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup bouillon, heated
- 1 cup sour cream

Dredge veal cutlets in flour. Brown slowly in olive oil. Add Dash, monosodium glutamate, Worcestershire sauce, catsup and pepper to the hot bouillon. Pour over browned cutlets. Cover closely and simmer 45–60 minutes or until the cutlets are tender. Remove to a hot serving platter. Stir cream into pan drippings, and heat gently (do not let boil). Pour over cutlets. Serve with noodles. Serves 6.

Baked Roquefort Eggs

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1½ teaspoons Spice Islands Spaghetti Sauce Seasoning
- 2–4 tablespoons crumbled Roquefort cheese
- 6 eggs
- Salt and pepper
- 6 tablespoons chili sauce

Place 1 teaspoon butter in each of 6 custard cups. Add ¼ teaspoon Spaghetti Sauce Seasoning. Place cups on baking sheet in hot oven 5 minutes. Remove from oven and add 1–2 teaspoons (to taste) crumbled Roquefort cheese to each cup. Break 1 egg into each cup. Season with salt and pepper, and dot tops with the remaining butter.

Bake in a 350° oven 12 minutes or until eggs are almost firm. Spoon 1 tablespoon chili sauce on top of each egg and return to oven 3 minutes or just until eggs are firm (they should not be hard). Serve in the hot cups on luncheon plates. Serves 6.

Extracts, Liquids, Salts

BEEF EXTRACT (B-V, BOVRIL, GLACE DE VIANDE)

The rich flavor and deep color of this salty seasoning make it an ideal base for quick gravies. Use it also to fortify meat soups, sauces (spaghetti, barbecue, chili con carne), hashes, stews, even cheese dips. Always taste, before seasoning, any dish in which you have used this meat essence. It usually will need only pepper.

Chuck Loaf

- 1 tablespoon beef extract
- 2 slices Roman Meal bread (or other dark bread)
- 2 teaspoons Bigelow Sausage Seasoning
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 1½ pounds ground chuck
- 1½ pounds ground veal
- ½ pound ground lean pork
- 1 egg

Dissolve extract in 1 cup hot water. Tear bread into bits and add, mixing well with fork. Add sausage seasoning and onion and blend thoroughly. Stir in ground meats and egg. Shape the mixture into a loaf on a baking sheet, or press into an oiled loaf pan. Bake in a 325° oven for 1½ hours. Serves 6.

BEEF AND CHICKEN STOCK BASE

Beef stock base, a blend of pure beef extract, herbs and spices, is not only an appetizing aid to gravies, stews, soups and sauces, but can also add wonderful flavor to the cooking water for vegetables. If you are cooking fresh vegetables to serve 4, dissolve 1 tablespoon beef stock base in the water. Stir 2 teaspoons into ½ cup water for frozen vegetables, or add 1 teaspoon to the liquid of a 1-pound can of vegetables.

Chicken stock base and beef stock base are interchangeable in vegetable cookery, but otherwise, chicken stock base is preferable for lighter flavored foods, beef for stronger.

Corn Casserole

- 1 teaspoon Spice Islands Chicken Stock Base
- 4 tablespoons hot water
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup fresh corn
- 4 eggs, beaten slightly
- 2 tablespoons sugar

Dissolve chicken stock base in hot water. Add to milk, and combine with other ingredients. Pour into a well-buttered casserole, and set in a pan of water. Bake in a 350° oven just until firm. Brown under broiler or sprinkle with paprika. Serves 4.

This dish may be prepared in poached-egg tins (steam over hot water and then brown tops under broiler) and unmolded onto broiled tomato slices.

Hashed Brown Potatoes

- 4 teaspoons Spice Islands Beef Stock Base
- ½ cup water
- 3 potatoes, peeled and cubed
- 6 tablespoons bacon fat
- ⅛ teaspoon black pepper
- 1 teaspoon paprika

Add beef stock base to water. Cook potatoes in water, covered, until they are almost tender and most of the liquid is absorbed. Drain off any surplus liquid (save for soups).

Heat bacon fat in a heavy skillet. Add black pepper to potatoes and turn into the hot fat. Sprinkle ½ teaspoon paprika over top. Use an egg turner to press potatoes together. Cook until browned on bottom. Cut in half with egg turner and invert each half to brown on other side. Sprinkle with rest of paprika. Serve when browned. Serves 4.

MONOSODIUM GLUTAMATE (MSG)

Monosodium glutamate, or MSG, derived from such products as corn, wheat and sugar beets, has no color or flavor of its own—it simply brings out the natural flavor of foods and is frequently used in conjunction with salt, herbs and spices. It originated in the Orient, where cooks for centuries had cooked their foods in a seaweed stock that gave them a fine, full flavor. That seaweed, it was found, contained a great quantity of natural glutamate. In 1908, a Japanese professor isolated it, called it *Aji-no-moto* or "essence of taste" and began to produce it from soybeans. Production began in America in 1936. There are a number of brands of monosodium glutamate on the market, both plain and seasoned. Some are packaged as MSG under brand names. Others are:

AC'CENT: Pure monosodium glutamate crystals.

ENHANCE (House of Herbs): A blend of monosodium glutamate, herbs and salt; gray-green in color.

MEI YEN SEASONING (Spice Islands): A combination of monosodium glutamate, salt, sugar and lactose.

PRAISE ALLAH (TryMe): Monosodium glutamate blended with garlic, onion and spices.

Since most foods (except sweet ones in which it is never used) have a wide tolerance for monosodium glutamate, there's no danger of using too much. If you like to cook without measuring, add it in about the same proportion as salt, about ½ teaspoon to 4 servings.

SEASONING SALTS

One-flavor seasoned salts—celery, onion, garlic, etc.—appeared years ago and their uses are so simple as to need no comment. The seasoned or seasoning salts now on the market are more complex for, as their name implies, they are a blend of several seasonings. A few of the better known seasoning salts are:

BEAU MONDE (Spice Islands): A wonderful blend of seasonings that can be used to taste in salad dressings, cheese and sour cream dips, butter spreads. Rub meats, fish and poultry before roasting or broiling (use ½ teaspoon per pound).

DASH (House of Herbs): An all-purpose seasoning, herb-green in color, containing monosodium glutamate, bouillon and herbs. It can be used in salads, sauces, gravies, vegetables, meat and poultry dishes.

LAWRY'S: A popular brand that contains 17 ingredients, in addition to fine salt. Try it on raw vegetables at cocktail time.

HAMBURGER ZOWIE! AND ZOWIE! (Bigelow): Hamburger Zowie!, a 17-spice seasoning, is especially good in ground meat. For patties, also coat them generously to give a colorful, flavorful crust (the same applies to broiled chicken). Rub Zowie! on meats, poultry and fish before cooking.

SEASON-ALL (McCormick-Schilling): An all-purpose seasoning that adds spice to chicken, cottage cheese, stews, soups, egg dishes, salad dressings—it can literally season all. Try it in stuffed eggs, on corn on the cob, or in butter sauces.

OLD HICKORY SMOKED SALT (Spice Islands): A seasoning salt that adds wonderful flavor to roasted and barbecued meats.

Cheery Chicken-in-Pot

- 1 3- or 4-pound chicken, cut in pieces
- Flour
- 1 tablespoon Hamburger Zowie!
- ¼ cup oil
- ½ cup light cream
- 1 cup hot chicken stock

Roll the chicken in the flour. Sprinkle well with Hamburger Zowie! Brown the chicken in the oil, turning to brown all sides evenly. Add cream to hot stock and re-heat to simmering point. Pour over chicken. Cover the pot and cook gently until tender. If desired, thicken gravy. Serves 4–6.

Broccoli Salad

- 1 package frozen broccoli
- 1 teaspoon minced fresh parsley
- 1 clove garlic
- ½ teaspoon black pepper
- 1 teaspoon Beau Monde
- 4 tablespoons oil
- 2 tablespoons sour cream
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 hard-cooked egg

Cook broccoli as directed on package but only until tender. Drain and marinate in dressing made by combining the other ingredients (place them in a jar and shake well). Remove garlic. Serve the broccoli on crisp lettuce leaves. Serves 4.

Individual Lamb Loaves

- 2 pounds ground lean lamb
- 2 cups fine dry bread crumbs
- 1 cup bouillon
- 2 teaspoons Lawry's Seasoned Salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- ¼ teaspoon Figaro Liquid Barbecue Smoke

Mix ingredients together thoroughly but lightly. Place ½ cup of the mixture into each of 12 2"-muffin pans (cast-iron ones are preferable). Bake in a 400° oven 25 minutes, or 15 minutes for less well done.

Remove the little loaves from their pans. Serve promptly with mushroom sauce made by heating a can condensed cream of mushroom soup with half a soup can of water and spiking it with a dash or two of Worcestershire sauce. Serves 6.

Luau Fowl

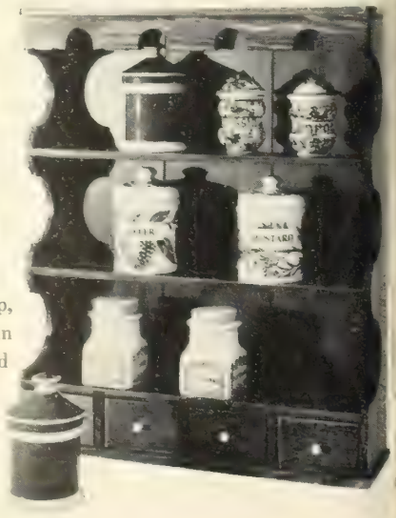
- 1 4-pound hen or half a small turkey, cut into pieces
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon black pepper
- 1 cup finely crushed potato chips
- ¼ cup oil
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- ½ teaspoon Season-All
- 1 cup bouillon (or water)
- ½ cup pineapple juice
- 1 cup pineapple chunks, drained

Sprinkle fowl with salt and pepper. Roll pieces in crushed potato chips. Brown lightly on all sides in hot oil. Remove from skillet.

Combine flour, paprika and Season-All and add to skillet, mixing well. Slowly stir in bouillon (or water) and pineapple juice, stirring constantly until sauce is smooth. Return pieces of fowl to skillet. Add pineapple chunks and cover. Simmer until tender, 30 minutes or longer. Serve hot, with fluffy rice. Serves 4–6.

Show-off jars and stands make seasonings easy to see and use





Lazy Susan that sits on countertop, *above*, keeps often-used seasonings in clear glass screw-top jars handy and visible. Early American spice rack and old-fashioned jars, *right*, would be decorative as well as handy on the wall of a traditional kitchen.

)RANGE BITTERS

The flavor of orange bitters has a special affinity for mushroom ishes, including soup. Fruit creations—pies, compotes, puddings, obblers, salads, punches—taste zestier when spiked with this mix- ure of bitter orange peel flavoring, wine, caramel and spices. Also ry adding it to cream cheese frostings for cakes.

Fresh Mushroom Soup

½ pound fresh mushrooms
tablespoons butter, melted
tablespoons flour
cups chicken stock
cup light cream
alt and pepper to taste
or 3 drops orange bitters

Wash and chop the mushrooms and sauté in butter until tender. Stir in flour. Add stock slowly, stirring well, and heat to boiling point. Cook gently, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in cream and season to taste with salt, pepper and orange bitters. Reheat but do not boil. Serves 4.

CITCHEN BOUQUET

A blend of garden vegetables, spices and herbs, Kitchen Bouquet can enhance both the meaty flavor and the color of any meat dish and give a rich look to gravies and the sauce base of casseroles (use about 1 teaspoon to 4 servings).

If you want a charcoal-broil look, brush meat to be broiled with a light coating of this seasoning. For glazed effect, brush meat with 1 teaspoon Kitchen Bouquet mixed with 2 tablespoons butter.

Eggplant Casserole

1 medium eggplant
2 teaspoons Kitchen Bouquet
⅓ cup olive oil
¼ cup grated onion
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
⅛ teaspoon ground allspice
⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 tablespoon minced parsley
Grated Parmesan cheese

Peel eggplant and slice ½" thick. Brush each slice with Kitchen Bouquet. Brown slices in olive oil and place in a flat, oiled baking dish. Add the grated onion, chopped pepper, tomato sauce, salt, monosodium glutamate, allspice, cayenne pepper and parsley to oil remaining in pan and bring to a boil. Pour over eggplant. Cover and bake in a 350° oven 20 minutes, or until eggplant is tender. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese. Serves 4–5.



Sleek wood-and-cane spice rack, *above*, a good choice for a contemporary kitchen, is designed to hold standard jars of seasonings. White ceramic containers for MSG, seasoning salts, relishes or mustard, *right*, are clearly labeled with black lettering. Sets include wood stands.

FIGARO LIQUID BARBECUE SMOKE

This condensed smoke, captured from smouldering logs, is aged in liquid form in cypress storage tanks and then combined with some 18 ingredients, including sugar, spices, vinegar, peppers.

To obtain the equivalent of genuine barbecue flavor, do not dilute Liquid Barbecue Smoke nor add to it in any way. Brush meat or poultry with it, and then let stand at least 3 hours before cooking; this lets the smoke flavor permeate. Baste with more of the liquid during cooking.

The flavor also adds interest to vegetables. Use 1 teaspoon to 1 pound of vegetables, adding the liquid to the cooking water.

Baked Beans

1½ cups dried beans
½ cup chopped onion
¼ pound chopped bacon
3 tablespoons brown sugar
3 tablespoons chili sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon dry mustard
⅛ teaspoon ground allspice
½ teaspoon Liquid Barbecue Smoke
4 tablespoons honey or molasses

Soak beans overnight in water to cover. Simmer slowly until just tender (skins should not burst). Drain, reserving the stock. Add the other ingredients except honey. Pour into a well-greased casserole. Bake in a 250° oven 5–6 hours, adding a bit of the stock from time to time if the beans appear dry. One hour before removing from oven dribble honey over top. Serve with barbecued meats. Serves 4.

CHARCRUST

There's a bit of bouquet—spice and herb—to this product that combines charcoal and hickory smoke flavor in dry granular form. Sprinkle it over any meat that is being broiled or barbecued—hamburgers, steaks, spareribs, chops, poultry, fish, or frankfurters. Try it also on baked potatoes. When potatoes are coated with this dark seasoning, potato-peel lovers have additional reason for consuming the nourishing peel.

Fresh Pork or Ham Slice

1-pound fresh pork or ham slice
Charcrust

Let meat stand at room temperature about 1 hour before cooking. Wipe carefully with a damp cloth. Trim off excess fat. Rub generously with Charcrust. Place fat side up in a roasting pan. Roast in a 350° oven, allowing 35 minutes per pound. Serves 3.

ANGOSTURA AROMATIC BITTERS

If you aren't yet kitchen handy with bitters, start with the tried-and-true dash (2 or 3 drops) in a small package of cream cheese for stuffing celery. Then add a dash to gravies, tomato juice, scrambled eggs, and 1 or more dashes per cup of fruit for fruit pies.

Shrimp Soufflé

1 cup milk
3 tablespoons Minute Tapioca
1 cup finely chopped cooked shrimp
4 tablespoons grated sharp Cheddar cheese
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 teaspoon Angostura Bitters
3 eggs, separated
Paprika

Combine milk and tapioca and let stand 15 minutes. Then place over low heat and stir until milk is scalded and tapioca is clear. Add shrimp, cheese, salt, cayenne, bitters; beat the egg yolks lightly and add. Blend well and cool to room temperature.

Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in the cooled mixture. Pour into a 1½-quart soufflé dish and place dish in a pan of hot water. Sprinkle top with paprika. Bake in a 375° oven 35 minutes or until a knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serves 4.

Pickles, Vinegars

DILL RELISH

Finely chopped dill pickles, vinegar, red peppers, spices, turmeric, salt and flavorings go into dill relish. It's tasty, of course, spooned onto hamburgers or used as a relish with other foods, but it also adds flavor when used as sauce ingredient or with ground meat.

Dill-Filled Meat Balls

- 2 pounds lean ground beef (chuck or round steak)
- 1/4 cup dill relish, drained
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 2 eggs
- 4 tablespoons evaporated milk
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1 can onion or mushroom soup

Combine all the ingredients, except oil and soup, and mix well. Shape into medium-sized balls. Heat oil in a skillet. Add meat balls a few at a time, turning to brown on all sides. Remove balls as they become browned. When all are browned and removed, add soup and heat, stirring constantly. Return meat balls, and cover. Simmer gently 20 minutes or until tender. Serve over spaghetti with Parmesan cheese. Serves 6.

FLAVORED VINEGARS

Orange and pear vinegars, from gift or gourmet shops, add zest to French dressing for fruit salads. Use tarragon vinegar in the water for poaching eggs or fish, or cooking shrimp; in the butter sauce for broiled seafood or chicken—and in stuffed eggs. Use basil vinegar in fruit salad dressings, eschalot vinegar, garlic vinegar or Wagner's Salad Bouquet to dress greens.

Spiced Widow's Mite Vinegar is great for seasoning vegetables—delicious on broccoli (in the butter sauce) or in the dip for globe artichokes; it also goes well in spiced shrimp. This Creole-spiced vinegar contains an unusual blend of seasonings.

House of Herbs' Maestro, a vinegar containing 9 fresh herbs, combines well with cream (sweet or sour) or a good oil, for dressing greens. Use about 4 tablespoons Maestro to 2/3 cup cream or oil, and add a shade of sugar, too. Or, if you are broiling a round steak, blend 1/4 cup Maestro with 3/4 cup olive oil for a marinade.

Hassel's Fresh Pork Ham

- Fresh ham
- Old Hickory Smoked Salt
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 cup orange vinegar
- 2 teaspoons Spice Islands Mild Mustard

Skin and then score fat of fresh ham. Rub scored surface well with smoked salt. Place ham in roaster with a small amount of water. Roast uncovered in a 500° oven 30 minutes. Reduce temperature to 325°, cover roaster, and cook until ham is easily pierced with meat fork, turning and basting ham often with syrup made of sugar, vinegar, mustard.

Jellied Tuna or Crab

- 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
- 2 tablespoons Spice Islands tarragon white wine vinegar
- 2 cups flaked tuna or crab
- 1/4 cup green tomato relish, drained
- 1 dash Tabasco sauce
- 1 cup mayonnaise

Soften gelatin in a mixture of the vinegar and 2 tablespoons cold water. Then dissolve it in 1/2 cup hot water. When the gelatin begins to thicken, fold in the other ingredients, adding the Tabasco sauce to the mayonnaise. Pour into molds and chill until firm. Unmold. Serve on greens with more mayonnaise and celery and carrot sticks. Serves 4.

Smothered Spinach

- 2 pounds fresh spinach
- 2 shallots, chopped finely
- 2 tablespoons Maestro
- Melted butter
- Salt

Wash and drain spinach carefully. Place in heavy saucepan. Add shallots. Dribble Maestro over all. Cover and heat quickly until steaming thoroughly, but do not cook. Remove from heat. Season with melted butter and salt. Serves 4.

CAPERS

These shriveled, pickled flower buds from wild shrubs along the Mediterranean coast line add both piquancy and flair to many foods. Capers are most familiar with seafood—either as a garnish or tangy flavoring—but try them in egg dishes and on cold cuts and variety meats. Use capers by the teaspoonful as a garnish on individual salads (almost any non-sweet salad can benefit from a sprinkling of capers) and by the tablespoonful in meat sauces.

Steamed Cauliflower

- 1 2-pound head of cauliflower
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon Mei Yen Seasoning
- 1/2 cup butter
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/3 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon capers, drained
- Crumbled Roquefort cheese

Remove any damaged leaves from the cauliflower but leave a few green ones for color. Sprinkle cauliflower head with salt and Mei Yen Seasoning and steam over boiling water just until tender.

Heat butter until slightly browned. Stir in lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce and heat. Add capers. Place cauliflower head on hot serving dish and pour sauce over it. Sprinkle with Roquefort cheese.

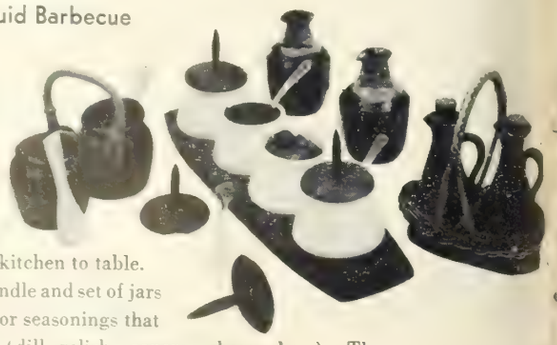
CHOW CHOW

This sweet-sour-hot mixture of cabbage, sweet red and green peppers, hot peppers, tomatoes, onions, vinegar, sugar, salt and spices is most often used as a simple relish, but it is also interesting as a seasoning. Try Chow Chow in snacks or hors d'oeuvre. Drain and fold into cream cheese to spoon on crackers. There is also a mild Chow Chow, but for seasoning purposes the hot is preferable.

Chow Chow Patty Steak

- 1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef
- 1/2 pound lean ground pork
- 4 strips bacon, chopped finely
- 4 tablespoons hot Chow Chow
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon Liquid Barbecue Smoke

Combine the beef, pork and bacon. Drain and add the Chow Chow with the salt, monosodium glutamate, pepper and Liquid Barbecue Smoke. Mix lightly. Press gently into 6 thin patties. Broil 3" from preheated broiler unit about 12 minutes, turning once. Serves 6.



Ceramic containers are handy for vinegars, sauces, relishes that go from kitchen to table. Jars with wicker handle and set of jars on stand are good for seasonings that require spooning (dill relish, capers, chow chow). The bottles are handy for pourable sauces like soy, and vinegars.



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HOUSE & GARDEN'S
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TWO WAYS TO CARVE HAM

Proper carving makes the meal, according to André Surmain whose small select restaurant, Lutèce, has become a haven for New Yorkers seeking superbly prepared and served French food. Here Mr. Surmain demonstrates the French and American styles of carving a ham. The French style, recommended for cold or Virignia hams, results in paper-thin slices.



THE FRENCH STYLE



Arrange ham on platter, top upward. Cut straight down to bone near the shank end.



Make a second, slanting cut rather higher up to connect with first cut. Remove and discard this wedge, which will consist of excess fat.



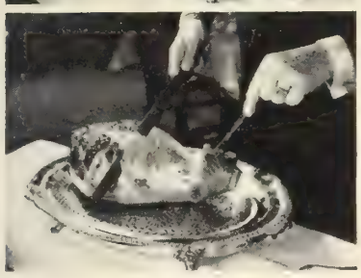
Start slicing at a 30° angle to the bone, keeping slices very thin and even.



Continue carving ham until about one third of it is sliced. Remove slices to plate as they are carved.



Now carve from side to middle in thin half slices.



Repeat on other side, alternating to keep ham even.

THE AMERICAN STYLE

The American method of carving the traditional baked ham gives more robust slices of meat. In this method, a piece is cut from the thinner side of the ham to make a base, the ham carved straight down to the bone in slices of desired thickness.

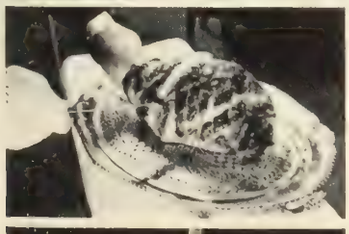




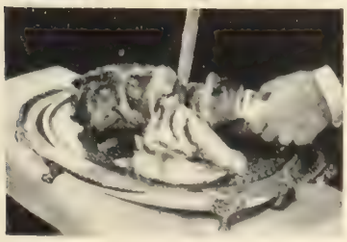
Turn ham so it rests on side from which piece has been removed. Wrap shank bone in napkin, grasp firmly. Make cut at end to bone.



As before, make second cut and remove fatty wedge. Slice thickly across rounded side, down to the bone.



After a few slices have been cut, run knife parallel to bone underneath meat to release the carved slices.



Push released slices to side of platter, out of the way, and continue the carving.



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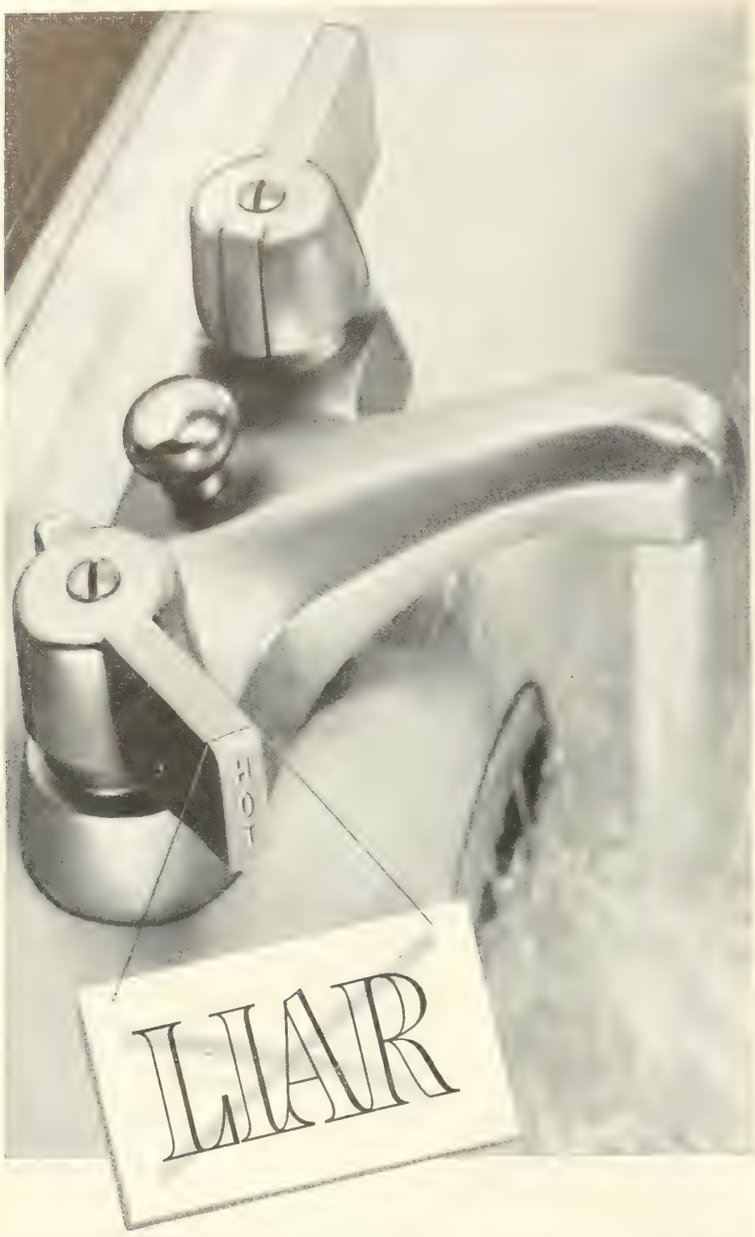
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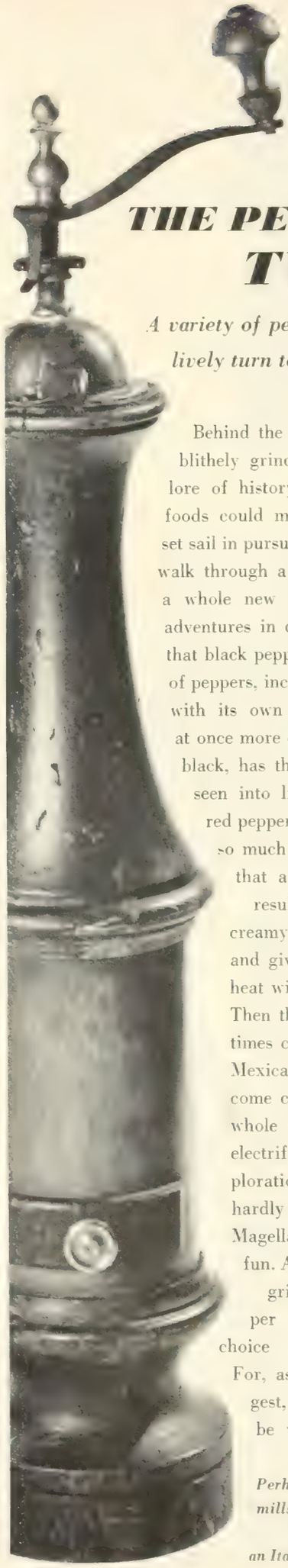


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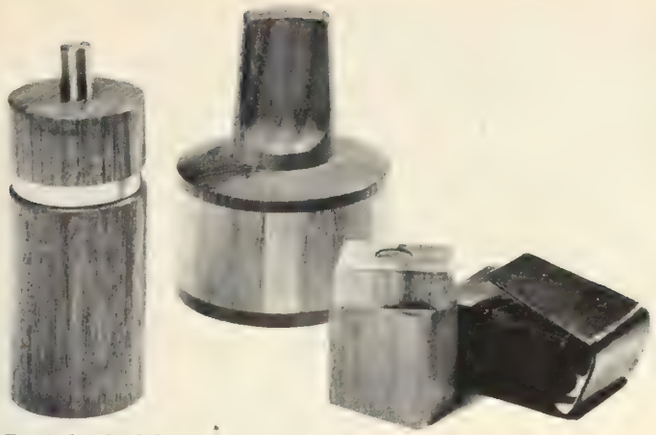


THE PEPPER MILL TWIST

A variety of peppers and mills will give a lively turn to your cooking and serving

Behind the little black flakes which we so blithely grind onto our morning eggs is a lore of history and romance that very few foods could match. Columbus and Magellan set sail in pursuit of pepper—and if you, today, walk through a spice store, you may discover a whole new world of pepper and all the adventures in cooking it leads to. You'll find that black pepper is just one of a whole range of peppers, including white and fiery red, each with its own special magic. White pepper, at once more delicate and more peppery than black, has the extra virtue of blending unseen into light-colored foods. Among the red peppers, hottest of all is cayenne, with so much fury locked in each tiny grain that a little goes a long way. As a result, cayenne blends smoothly in creamy textures like soufflés or dips, and gives almost any food a spark of heat without a definite peppery flavor. Then there are the red peppers, sometimes called chili peppers, that star in Mexican or East Indian dishes. They come crushed or whole—and a single whole dried red pepper is enough to electrify an ordinary stew. Your explorations of the world of pepper are hardly the adventures of Columbus and Magellan—but you can have a lot of fun. And because half the fun is in the grinding, a whole wardrobe of pepper mills will give you a happy choice for any mood or setting. For, as the mills on these pages suggest, the delights of pepper can be visual as well as gastronomic.

Perhaps the granddaddy of all pepper mills looked like this stately 18" one that copies, in old wood and brass, an Italian antique. $29.95. Bloomingdale's.



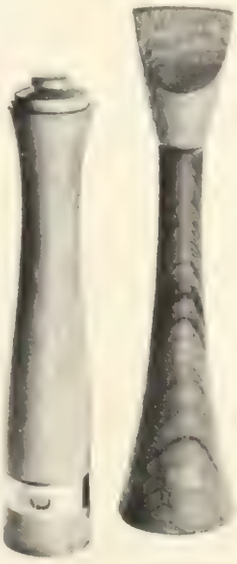
For individual flavor, a sleek cylinder of teak, 5" high, $7.95, or a quaint Danish teak mill, 4", $12.95—both from Bloomingdale's. Tiny 2" mill goes traveling in its leather case. $5. Hammacher Schlemmer.



To grace a formal dinner: a mill of polished stainless steel, 3½" high, $7, or of walnut, 6" high, $10.50 (this has twin grinder for rock salt); both from La Cuisinière. Or the shaker-mill in mahogany and sterling that pours salt from top, grinds pepper at bottom. $14.98 plus tax, Bloomingdale's.



Jaunty turns for an informal buffet: curvy finial, 11" high, speckled in antique gold, $9.95; 12" exclamation point of shocking pink (or other colors), $6.95; colorful sultan, 8" high, $7.95; all of wood, from Bloomingdale's.



For dash in the kitchen: a push-button automatic mill of cherry, 11" high, $6.95 including batteries, Hammacher Schlemmer. Graceful teak mill with easy-to-twist top, $10.95, Bloomingdale's.



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H&G'S GOURMET'S GUIDE

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Quick Gourmet Recipe of the Month

Stuffed Edam

1 Edam cheese
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon House of Herbs Egg-Cheese Herb-Blend
1 dash Tabasco (or more to taste)

Hollow the cheese and crumble the removed portion. Mix cheese with the other ingredients, blending thoroughly. Refill the Edam shell. Let ripen several hours, preferably overnight, before serving with toasted crackers.


Mona Lisa by Leonardo da Vinci


David by Michelangelo


Castiglione by Raphael


Perseus by Cellini

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New decorative feats

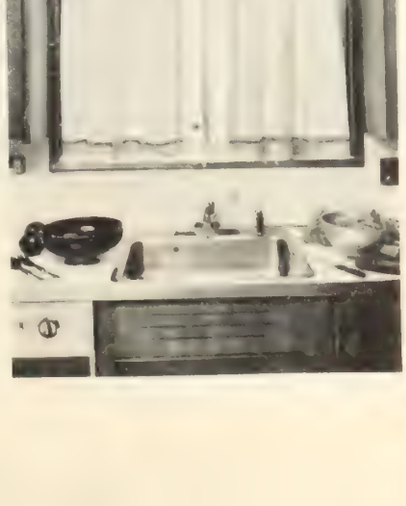
by the fabric that won't give up

continued from page 157

Kitchen curtains present a problem undisguisable by cuteness or tailored restraint. Plain or fancy, they are subject to the constant wear and tear of heat, spatter, steam and fumes. As a result, the average kitchen curtain's tenure at the window is apt to be brief. But that does not hold for Fiberglas. Scornful of grime, Fiberglas curtains stay fresh for an amazingly long time, and when washday comes, as it must, they are in the tub and back at the window in twenty minutes.



A vivid pattern that might have been inspired by a child's water-color impression of northern lights sparks the curtains in a bright new kitchen's breakfast area. Ready-made, they can be had in four color combinations on a white ground. Ardsley.



Apricot-colored ready-mades bordered in black and white braid (this, you add yourself) hang over a kitchen sink, ready and waiting for splash, steam and smoke. Vogue Curtains by Robertson; interior by Manashaw & Daggett.

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PLATE 683



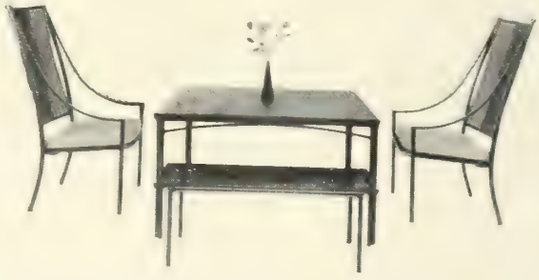
NEW LEISURE FURNITURE



Six postscripts to outdoor living in the indoor manner

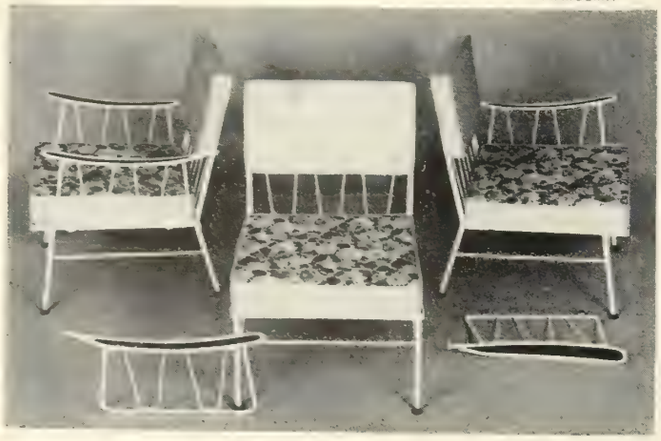


● Wrought-iron table and chairs for dining or games show the earmarks of Directoire influence. Table has a mesh top; the chairs (four are included in group) have vinyl-covered seat pads. Available in a variety of colors. By Arlington House.



● A dining group designed with a nod to Regency elegance makes use of both conventional and expanded aluminum with a baked enamel finish. The comfortable bench is made so by a slightly concave seat. Available in several colors. Brown-Jordan.

MARGERIN



● Club chair of painted wrought iron has removable arms so it may play a variety of roles in seating arrangements. The arms have insets of polished walnut; polyfoam seat cushion is covered with vinyl on one side, and—for a change of mood—floral-patterned, weather-resistant cotton on the other. Hettrick.



● Stylish group made up of painted wrought iron is accented by tiny brass-ball feet. Cushions are fabric-covered polyfoam; tables have mesh tops covered with plate glass. Sectional sofa is a trio of chairs—two with one arm, one with no arms—which may also be used for dining. Lloyd.



● Rattan is the material for this sofa and table. Although the sofa is shaped a bit like a comfortable tuxedo, it is pleasantly Far Eastern in style. Rawhide bindings provide embellishment. The seat cushions are made of foam rubber; more resilient back cushions are filled with Dacron fiber. All the covers zip. By McGuire.



● A handsome chair of extruded aluminum extends the rage for rocking chairs to the terrace. Head rest and seat cushion of foam rubber have covers of plastic-backed fabric in solid colors or, if you like, a bright floral print. By Bunting.

Source [illegible] page 182

IN BRIDGE...
EXPERIENCE IS THE GREAT TEACHER
IN SCOTCH...
TEACHER'S
IS THE GREAT EXPERIENCE

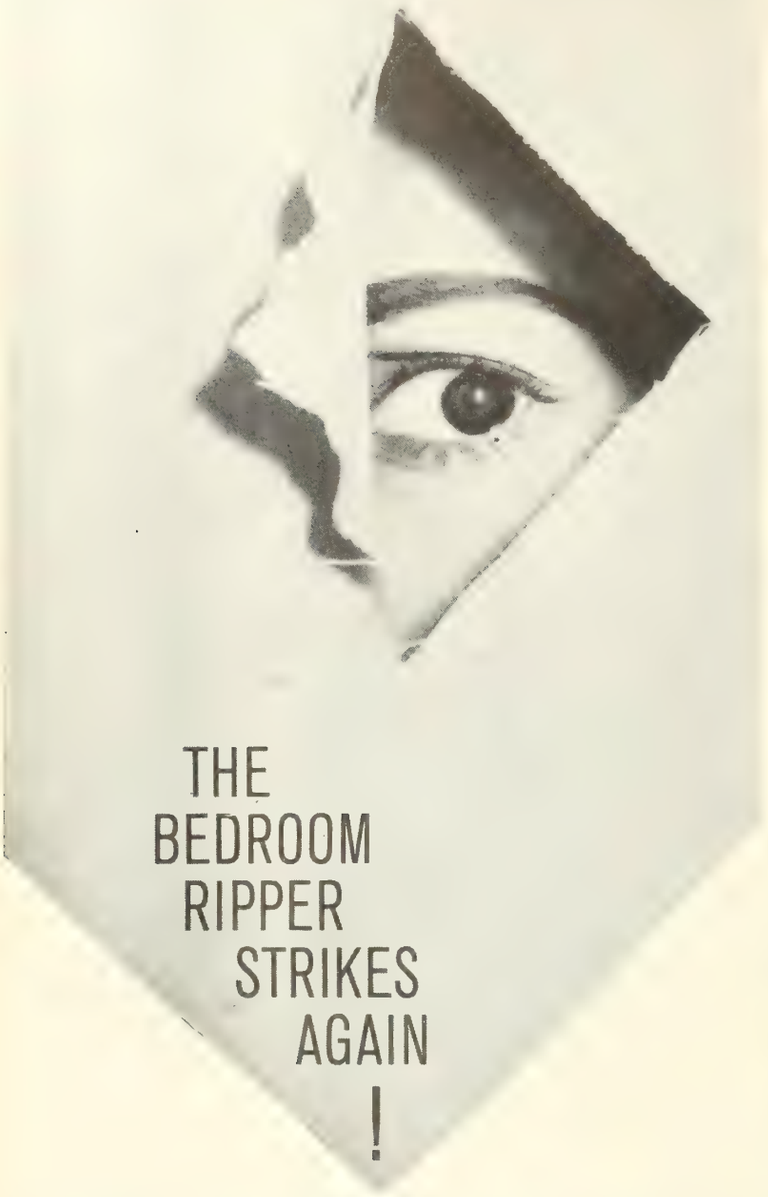


and partner Helen Sobel, outstanding woman bridge play

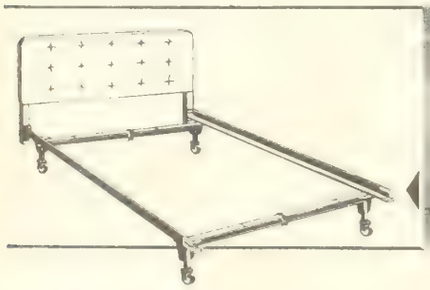
The best test of Scotch is how well the flavour holds up when you try it on the rocks, or mixed in a highball. That's why so many experienced people graduate to Teacher's—the Scotch that "stands up to ice." That unmistakable Highland Cream flavour never loses its character.



It's the flavour... unmistakable
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HIGHLAND CREAM SCOTCH WHISKY
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BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY/86 PROOF/SCHIEFFELIN & CO., NEW YORK

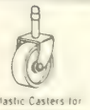


Another torn sheet. ■ The culprit: the rail end of an ordinary bed frame. ■ Don't let this tearer strike you. Get a genuine Harvard Bed Frame. Only Harvard has Protecto-Caps* that protect precious bedding and linens, prevent gouging of walls and shins. ■ This exclusive feature is one of the little things that make Harvard Frames absolutely complaint-proof. The big things you can take for granted: all-steel construction, satin-smooth decorator color finishes, a registered warranty of complete satisfaction stamped on every frame. There's a Harvard Frame for any kind of bed you have in mind. And complete *peace* of mind thereafter.





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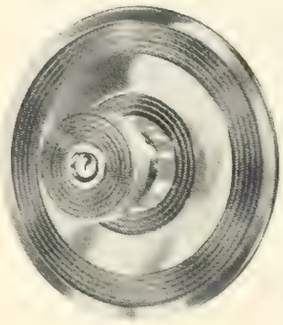
Send for free brochure of decorating ideas, "Bed's Unlimited". Dept. A

NEWS FROM THE HOME BUILDERS' SHOW

Here is H&G's roundup of new building products showing the latest advances in design and technology

Twenty-three thousand builders recently attended the National Association of Home Builders' convention held in Chicago. While they spent part of their time in special association meetings and conferences, the great attraction that brings so many of these builders together at one time is the large exhibition set up by the building products manufacturers. The variety and scope of the materials displayed are staggering. Many of these ideas will be picked up by the builders and used in the houses they construct this spring. Most of the selections we chose from the show can be used in existing houses—it's just a matter of replacing older equipment. Others call for some reconstruction before installation.

New styles in custom-designed hardware

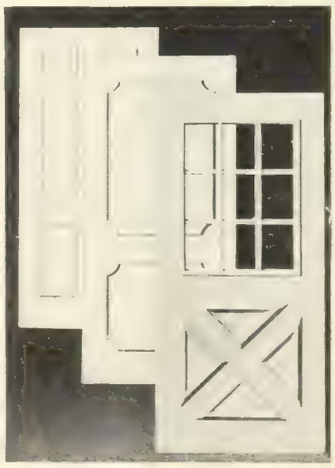


A new line of elegant hardware in traditional, oriental and modern styles was displayed by the Peabody Custom Hardware Division of Schlage Lock Company. (Doorknob at left, with 8-inch backplate, is called Calcutta.) Each piece is hand-finished and must be specially ordered. The company will also give an estimate on molding and casting hardware of your own design. Careful handwork raises the cost, but the hardware is good-looking and well made of durable, top-quality materials.

Plastic-filmed wood—new surfacing material

Plywood and hardboard manufacturers are now prefinishing some wall panels with a tissue-thin plastic film newly developed by several chemical companies. Finish will last years; is available in many colors.

Steel doors in traditional designs



Offered in twenty-four designs, each in several sizes, these new exterior steel doors cannot warp, swell or split. Each door is insulated with a polystyrene foam core; the steel facings are primed in factory for final coats of paint. The Pease Woodwork Company.

The new look in garage doors





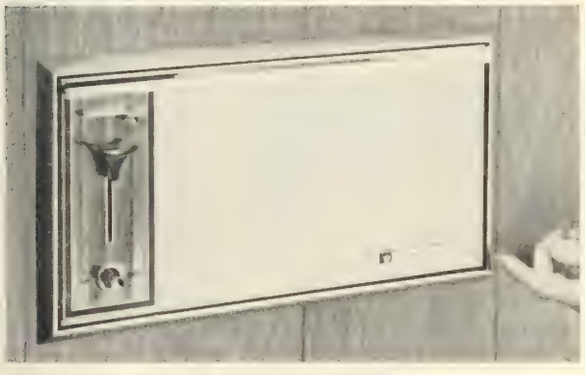
Lightweight, lift-up door, *above*, is made of Fiberglas panels inserted in an aluminum frame. It is available now in stock sizes with translucent white panels, but a selection of pastels will be offered later by the maker—Berry Door Corporation.

New steel door, *right*, works electrically. If you turn a key mounted on the side, the bottom panel starts to move up and each succeeding panel is carried with it to rest in a compact stack at the top. Made by Panel-Lift Door Corporation.

Built-in cleaning system with added assets

Manufacturers of built-in vacuum cleaning systems are adding two accessories to the basic equipment: burglar alarms and fire alarms. If you have the built-in equipment—or are installing it in a new house—you might want to have the protection of these two features.

The latest built-in appliance







No thicker than an ordinary wall, this new built-in toaster can be installed in a kitchen or breakfast room wall and never take up counter space. While in use, the unit is tilted out. A safety switch automatically turns off current when the toaster is fitted back into the wall in a true vertical position. You can remove the unit for easy cleaning, and plug it in to any electric outlet and use it like a standard automatic toaster when you prefer. Swanson Manufacturing Company.

Continued on next page



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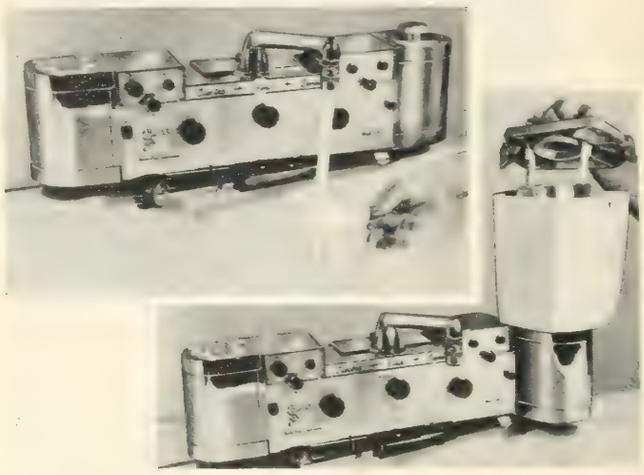
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CONTINENTAL SCALE CORPORATION, CHICAGO 36

News from the Home Builders' Show

continued from preceding page

Electrical wonder for the kitchen sink

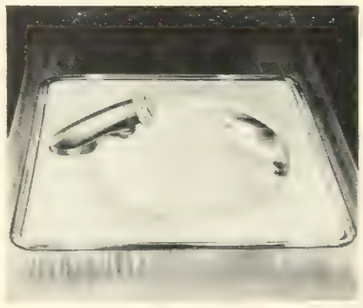


Electrically powered attachment for kitchen sinks has push buttons for hot and cold water (buttons for both temperature and volume), an ultra-violet lamp to sterilize the sink, a rotary brush, and blender, juicer, mixer and ice cream maker attachments. Manufactured by Electro-way Corporation, it can be installed on new or old sinks.

Metal grilles and railings in new designs

Companies using wrought iron and stainless steel are now offering porch supports, terrace and stair railings in a wide variety of designs as well as the classic grapevine patterns. The new modern or oriental styles look especially handsome on contemporary houses.

Lavatory with hidden soap dishes



Neatly tucked away underneath the rim of this new lavatory are twin soap receptacles. The receptacles are located just above the water line so that soap will not be inundated. The Crane Company offers the unit in pastel colors. It must be set in a countertop.

Bathroom innovation: a triangular fixture

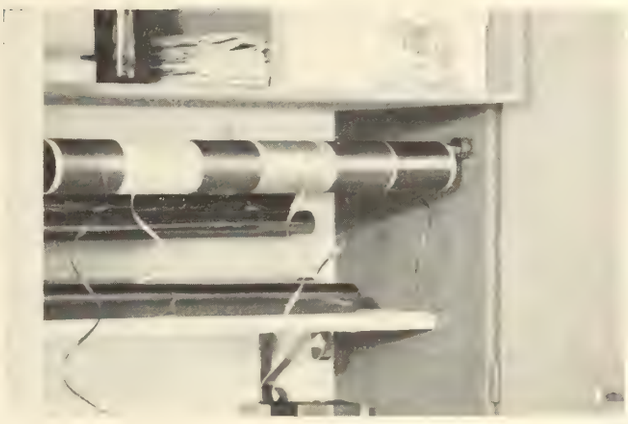


Three-sided tank for this new Eljer toilet offers new possibilities in bathroom planning. Corner installation can be partitioned to give some privacy without taking up excess floor space. Available in white and six pastels, it is made of vitreous china for long wear.

GIVE TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Family Warehouse

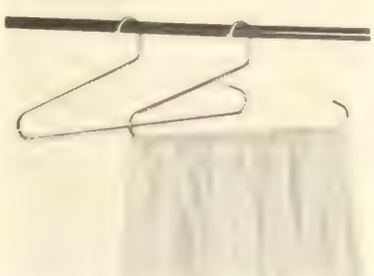
You can make a place for almost anything by using inventive accessories, and revising roll-about units



GUERRER

REMOVABLE ROD FOR RIBBONS

A short curtain rod fitted in above the wrapping desk holds spools of ribbon (or string). Arrangement keeps ribbons smooth and untangled and also clears desk top for wrapping. Rod rests in brackets, screws out when spools must be replaced. Shelf below holds wrapping paper.



OPEN-ENDED HANGER FOR CURTAINS

A special hanger of polished brass keeps curtains uncreased while stored. Hanger measures 1 foot 8 inches along base. White plastic knob slips off open end so you can slide rod through curtain's top hem. Other ways to store curtains: Hang with clips, or fold neatly over bottom rung of hanger. Cover with a plastic bag to keep dust-free. Hanger by Nettle Creek.

OTHER USES FOR FLEXIBLE STORAGE UNITS



Since the shelves in the rolling storage units are removable, you can free the whole interior for storing bulky objects. **1** To hang up a long clothes bag for long evening dresses or heavy sports clothes: Fit a shelf into the top of the unit to keep it steady. Hang bag from a short brass rod wired to top shelf. To store hats as well as clothes, lower top shelf to make room for hatboxes. **2** To store paintings and wall-hung objets d art: Install one shelf at the top. Wire a sheet of perforated hardboard upright to center of the shelf and hang things on both sides of it.



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At Sacher's you can see off baked carp and beer from bottles by Wiener schnitzel or that delicious supper dish of brains cooked with scrambled eggs. And you will probably end the meal either with a piece of the world-famous Sacher Torte or that quaintly named sweet of chocolate and whipped cream called *Mohr im Hemd* (Moor in a Chemise). Or you might have supper after the opera at the Drei Husaren, particularly if you like Hungarian food—goulash and chicken paprika accompanied appropriately by Hungarian gypsy music.

Music everywhere

This year the Vienna Festival will be particularly brilliant, for it celebrates the 150th anniversary of the "Society of the Friends of Music," which started in the time of Beethoven and has always played a leading part in the musical life of the capital. The headquarters of the Society with its magnificent concert halls is on the Karlsplatz just opposite the beautiful Karlskirche. The Festival runs from May 25 to June 24. A high spot on the rich and varied program will be a performance on May 30 of "The Magic Flute" by the Vienna State Opera directed by Von Karajan. Coincidental with the Festival is the reopening of the old Theater an der Wien, the original home of Viennese musical comedy.

But music in Vienna is not confined to the Opera House or concert halls. On summer nights you can hear the operas of Glück [illegible] among the fountains and statues of the Gardens of [illegible] and of the Belvedere. [illegible] Volksgarten or [illegible] parts of the Stadt[illegible] concert. A [illegible] Vienna there are [illegible] wood in the eggs are [illegible] violinist.

[illegible] Redoutensaal. [illegible] *Zer monies* [illegible] the Hofburg. [illegible] the sad, sinister rooms where [illegible] unfortunate [illegible] Adolph Hitler [illegible] one will ever be able to chase away the ghosts.

The Hofburg [illegible] traditions. [illegible] architecture [illegible] Fischer von Erlach's masterpiece is a far cry from the austerity of the imperial apartments of Franz Joseph's time, [illegible] wooden washstand. The magic beauty of Winter[illegible]'s room of the Empress Elisabeth [illegible] sharply with the [illegible] her room where [illegible] of her favorite dogs [illegible] her gymnastic apparatus strike the only human note. On a Sunday you can go and hear the Vienna Boys Choir sing in the Gothic chapel, the oldest part of the palace, and then attend a performance of Spanish *haute école* in the white and gold colonnaded Riding School, where [illegible] world-famous *Lipizzaner* horses, the only pure [illegible] carriage horse still in existence.

For the majority of women, however, the chief attraction of the Hofburg will [illegible] Schatzkammer, the [illegible] treasures of the [illegible] Holy Roman Empire [illegible] Austrian [illegible] The [illegible] crowns [illegible] Charlemagne [illegible] Napoleon [illegible] Maria Theresa [illegible] produced by what is still called [illegible] over the Ring in the



Vienna-made crystal chandelier might well inspire dreams of grandeur for your dining room back home

where you can order tablecloths embroidered in exactly the same design as your china. Augarten china is not cheap. Since the days of Fanny Elssler, the Manufactory has had the charming habit of immortalizing its favorite dancers in porcelain, and Tilly Losch told me that she found it very expensive giving her friends these mementos of herself at $30 apiece.

Antiques—and Gemütlichkeit

Harder to resist even than the china is the engraved glass of Lobmeyr or the crystal chandeliers you can buy for little more than $100. If you are a purist and want a genuine antique chandelier, the antiquarian Moser on the Franziskanerplatz will make you one out of eighteenth-century crystals for the price of about $300. Antiquarians abound in Vienna, and you can easily buy Biedermeier mirrors, baroque silver and prints of old Vienna. The initiated antique-shoppers frequent the State Auction Rooms in the Dorotheum in Dorotheergasse, where you can sometimes pick up real bargains in the way of eighteenth-century china and Maria Theresa silver.

The shop that no tourist can withstand is Hiess, on Neuer Markt. Here you will find all the articles for which Vienna is justly famous: the beautifully made bags of leather and petit point, the elegant umbrellas with handles of rose quartz, the gay little music boxes playing the "Blue Danube" and other popular tunes, the lovely crystal goblets with *Lipizzaner* engraved in gold.

Referring to the shops and to the equally famous delicatessen stores, a Frenchman once said that Vienna was the only town where they sold both *la galanterie et la delicatesse*. This is true in more senses than one, for the Viennese still trade on their politeness and their charm. Their politeness is equalled only by their *Gemütlichkeit*, a word that means warm, cozy, comfortable—any of the three you please—and describes both life in Vienna and the Viennese. You can, for example, go to a coffee house, and for the price of one cup of coffee spend the whole morning or afternoon reading the various local and foreign newspapers supplied free by the establishment. The waiter will take pride in guessing your nationality as soon as you come in the door, and bring you a New York Herald Tribune or a London Times according to his guess. The newest and most lavish of these coffee houses, by the way, is in the former Auersperg Palace with its lovely rococo rooms and well-kept formal gardens.

Another convivial feature of Viennese life is the *Kellers*. For historic atmosphere there is the Esterhazykeller, which lies at the back of Am Hof, the oldest and to my mind one of the most enchanting squares in Vienna, on the site of the palace of the Bamberger dukes who ruled Vienna before the Hapsburgs.

Vienna abounds in restaurants where two people can have an excellent and satisfying meal for the price of $2 or $3 and where a bottle of good Austrian wine, a Gumpoldskirchner or a Nussberger, costs no more than a dollar. Two delightful restaurants in the old part of the town and off the tourist beat are the Goesser Bierklinik and the Griechenbeisel. Viennese restaurants are on the whole *gemütlich* rather than elegant, and the famous Viennese cuisine with its dumplings and its strudels, is essentially bourgeois. A dish of plum or apricot dumplings lightly powdered with sugar and roasted bread crumbs makes a pudding that is superb even if homely. If you have a good digestion, you'll enjoy the typical Viennese fare of braised beef and *Krautstrudel*, the venison cooked in sour cream and the baby chicken fried in batter and served with cucumber salad.

You appreciate this hearty fare most after a strenuous morning of sight-seeing in one of the fabulous galleries of Vienna. You might visit the Kunsthistorisches Museum, one of the greatest picture galleries in Europe, or the Albertina, which houses a unique collection of 150 Dürer drawings, or the Liechtenstein and the Harrach Palaces which are again open to the public.

Baroque in a playful vein

For all their splendor, the Viennese palaces too have a certain *Gemütlichkeit* about them. Vienna Baroque, brought to perfection by Fischer Von Erlach and Lucas Hildebrand and seen at its best in buildings such as the Kinsky Palace with its magnificent carved staircase, and Prince Eugene's summer palace, the Belvedere, with its splendid terraced gardens commanding a view of all Vienna, has none of the heroic proportions that characterize Italian Baroque. The angels in the Belvedere Gardens, holding wreaths of flowers and delicate wrought-iron lanterns, or playing with dolphins, look just like chubby, happy little boys. The giant figures supporting armorial crests on those immense portals typical

Continued on next page



Augarten china is still produced in the palace on the outskirts of Vienna, still handmade, hand-painted

Austrian glass: this set won the prize at the Brussels Fair, proves that modern Viennese design is as beautiful for its time as the old

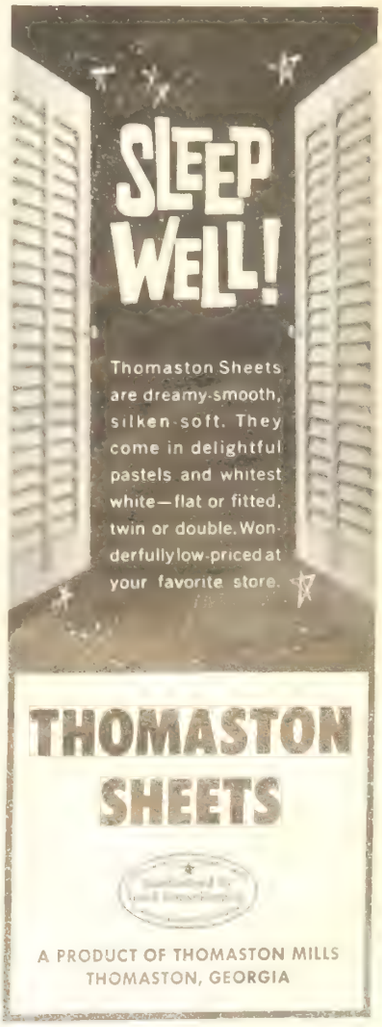




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Schönbrunn's Galeries: frescoed and begilded by the masters

VIENNA continued from preceding page

of the Viennese palace are strong, muscular men who might have been modeled from the porters who in the old days used to gather around the cathedral waiting for jobs. The goddesses on Donner's fountains have the same earthy charm. They are women of flesh and blood with none of the over-lifesize quality of their Roman counterparts. Even Schönbrunn, for all its 1,441 rooms and its rococo extravagances, nevertheless reminds us that Maria Theresa, the greatest of all Austrian empresses, was essentially a *gemütliche* woman, while Emperor Franz, who lived in the Biedermeier period, insisted on giving this vast palace the air of a country house by painting it yellow with green shutters.

Architectural beauty in Vienna is not confined to palaces. The so-called cottage quarter, a favorite residential suburb, abounds in delightful modern houses, while the council houses in the working class districts, which were built long before the war and at the time served as a model for the rest of Europe, are large, airy apartment houses surrounded by gardens. In the last ten years, 230,000 apartments have been built in Vienna—no mean achievement for a country which, until seven years ago, was under the military occupation that followed World War II.

Life in Vienna is gay and lively, and you will enjoy yourself whether you are sleeping at one of the luxurious hotels on the Ring, or at one of the many more modest but excellent hotels where a room with bath will cost as little as $4 to $6 a night. One of Vienna's greatest charms is that the country is at its doorstep. The vine-covered slopes of the Kahlenberg and Leopoldsberg hills; the old villages with painted houses and cobbled streets so close by they could almost be considered suburbs; the lyrical beauty of the Vienna woods which in spring surround the city with a haze of blossoms and pale green larches—all near enough to be available to the people. Every city dweller can spend his summer evenings in the country. The rich will drive up to dine at Cobenzl or at the Fischerhütte on the Kahlenberg. The workman will take his family to one of the little *Weinstuben* on the Danube. But all classes will converge on the wine suburb of Grinzing to drink the *Heurigen* (new wine) sitting on trestled tables under pergolas of vines, while the violinists and zither players—among them Karas of "The Third Man" fame—play all the popular melodies. I defy even the most sophisticated person to resist the charm of Grinzing. By the end of the evening he will find himself joining with the rest in the chorus of "In Grinzing beim Wein." I myself have been to Grinzing frequently, but each time I find myself asking for the song every tourist requests: "*Wien, Wien nur du allein, sollst stets die Stadt meiner Traüme seien*" (Vienna, Vienna, you alone remain the city of my dreams").

If you would like to receive free travel literature about Austria, please fill in the coupon below and mail it to H&G's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

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To collectors, names like Meissen, Lowestoft, Creil and others signify the great treasures of antique china, so rare that some are in museums, and sets for sale are hard to find and expensive. But now you can get excellent reproductions of these old masterpieces at everyday prices—and have the fun of using the pretend antiques to accent your contemporary china, or as complementary pieces with traditional china.



QUIMPER was first made in 1690, but the colorful French earthenware with its gay peasant figures has a timeless charm. In this copy of a Quimper breakfast set, the coffeepot is $6, eggcup, $1.75. Henrietta Tischler.



LOWESTOFT in this pattern, with its blue American eagle, was originally made in China around 1783 for export to America. It would pair handsomely in a setting with blue glassware, or with simple contemporary china. Cup and saucer, $38; nut dish, $24. Bergdorf Goodman.

Continued on the next page

How can I gain extra Closet Space easily ...



Store off-season garments with your Sanitone Drycleaner in insured Box Storage. You will be provided with a hamper-box that you can stuff full of off-season items. They will then be returned to you ready to wear, when you want them, spotlessly clean, professionally pressed and packaged, and carefully checked for minor repairs . . . all for the normal drycleaning cost plus a nominal charge for storage.

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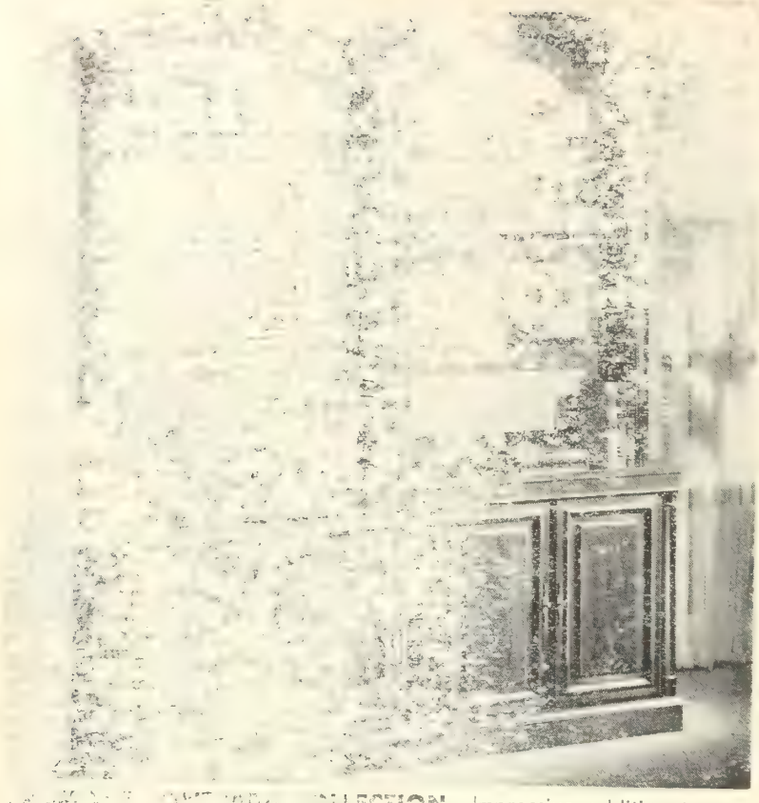
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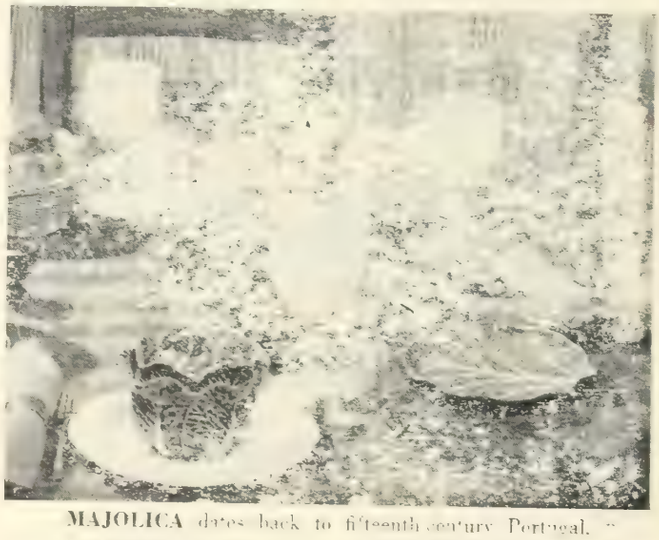


...COLLECTION—Impressive addition to any ... Styled with a light ... with painted backs,

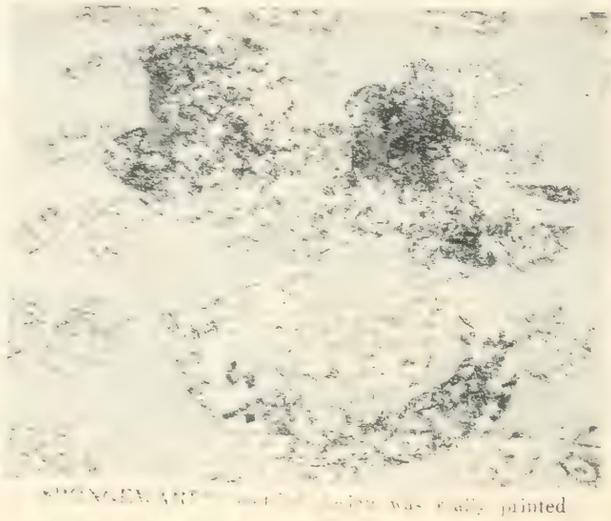




MEISSEN, made in Germany, was the nearest thing to Chinese porcelain, and the ... of this ... as pattern—Onion—came from the Germans misidentifying the classic Chinese pomegra... ... plate, $2.75. Pasco. ... is ... stainless steel.



MAJOLICA dates back to fifteenth century Portugal, ... but traditio... ... still a delight. ... es, $17.0... ... s. J. Ford & Taylor.



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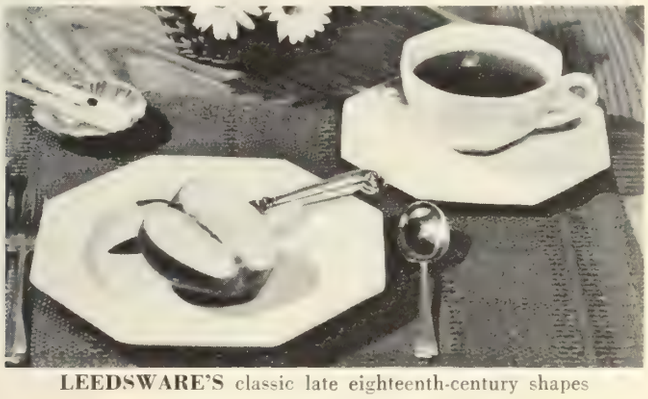
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BENNINGTON, America's leading nineteenth-century pottery, had the speckled brown color and high glaze this import recalls. Cup and saucer, $3.50. Bloomingdale's.



LEEDSWARE'S classic late eighteenth-century shapes with beaded edges are suited equally to formal or casual serving. The cup and saucer, $2.50. Cobblestone Gardens.



CREIL, yellow faïence with historic scenes printed in black, was a nineteenth-century French favorite, makes a festive dessert set. Pot de crème, $4; plate, $7. Pear Tree.



ROYAL WORCESTER created the Blind Earl pattern for the blind Earl of Coventry. Many of the original pieces are now in museums; if a compote like this one were for sale, it might cost $700. The copy is $80; the cup and saucer, $27.50. The flatware is Worcester sterling silver.

For shopping information, see page 192

How can I keep that new look in my Blankets



Have them Sanitone Drycleaned. Sanitone's gentle process prevents shrinking and matting . . . makes blankets color-bright, sweet-smelling, germ-free, and cuddly soft. Special Soft-Set® finish restores their softness to preserve their luxury look and feel.

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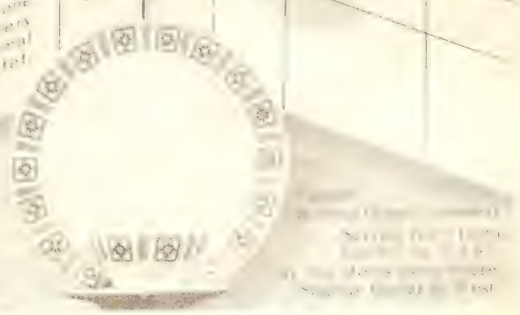
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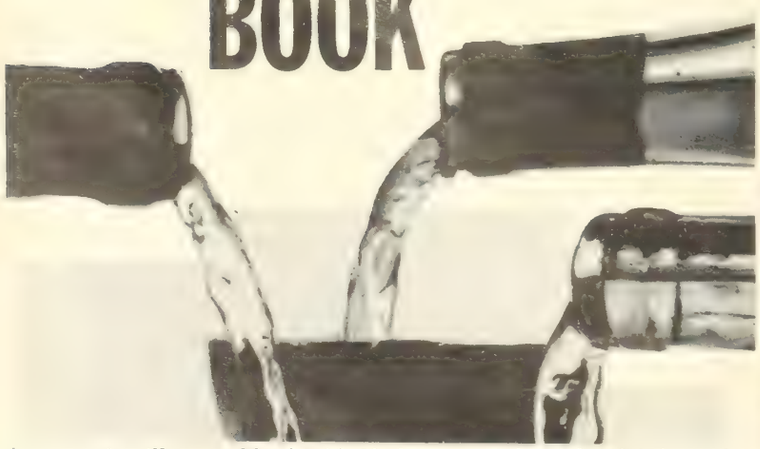
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THEY FACE-LIFTED THE FACADE

continued from page 131

The new family room at the back of the house has a traditional New Orleans flavor



The Andruses call the new family room their garden room, since its big, arched French doors open wide to the garden. Set in slate gray frames, doors carry out the Georgian theme of the redesigned house front.

MOLLER



New double doors at the top of three broad steps connect the family room to the central hall. With its paneled walls, exposed ceiling beams and stone floor, the new room has a mellow look that relates it to the rest of the house. The 24-foot-long space was kept uncluttered so the Andruses' grandchildren can romp here freely. All interiors by Forrest Davidson. Lucile Andrus.

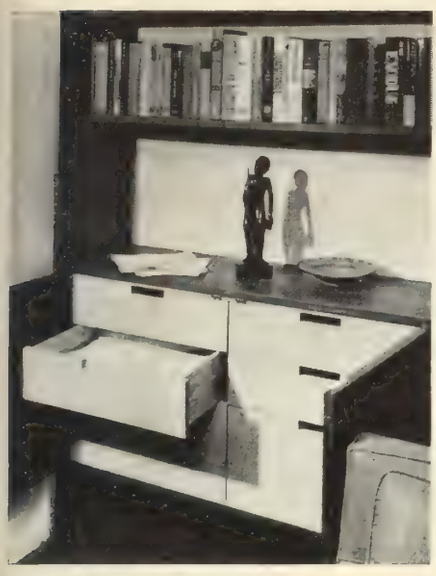


A seventeenth-century French cabinet houses a seven-speaker system for the hi-fi. The rest of the music components are built into a new closet between the family room and dining room.

THEY REMODELED BY DIVIDING

continued from page 137

When the living room was remodeled, it gained new and welcome built-ins in each area

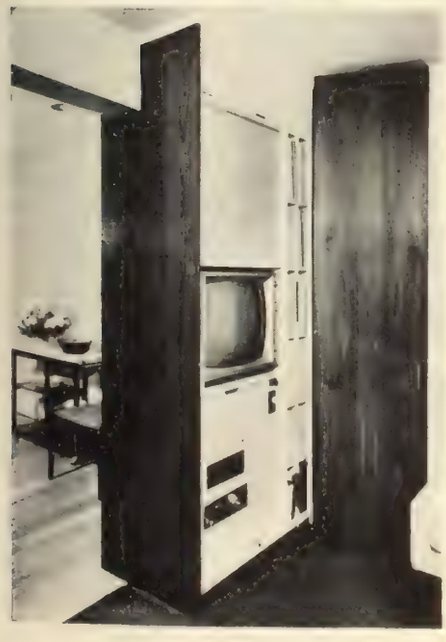


The bank of cupboards that line the living room wall under the bookshelves add important storage the house had lacked. Cupboard nearest to dining area holds table linens in graduated birch drawers. The three other cupboards store living room paraphernalia.

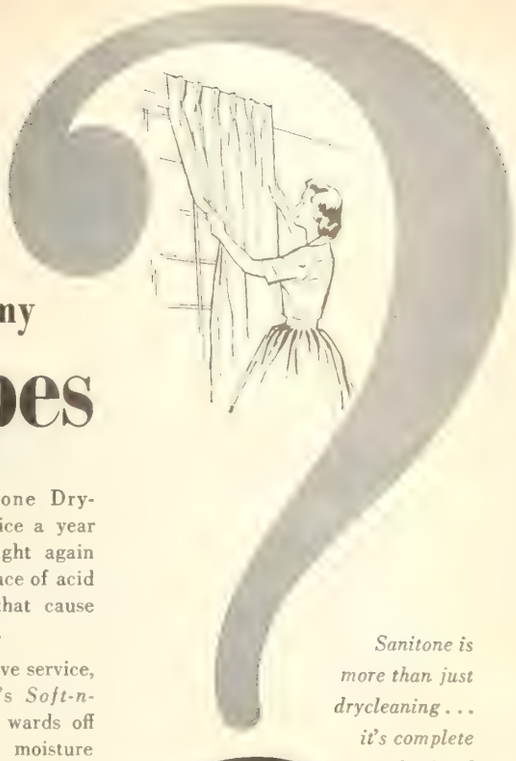
GUERRERO



The storage wall in the dining area not only houses the bar, but also has a separate section for table ware. Shelves hold bulky silver serving pieces, wrapped in their tarnish-proof bags, and drawers are fitted for orderly storage of flatware, serving utensils.



The second storage wall between the study and dining area opens only to the study and houses TV and music equipment. Speaker for hi-fi is over TV set, and below TV is a drop-front compartment for the record turntable, with amplifier and tuner below that. Shelves at end of wall keep scores of records properly stored. When folding doors are closed, storage bank is a handsome paneled wall.



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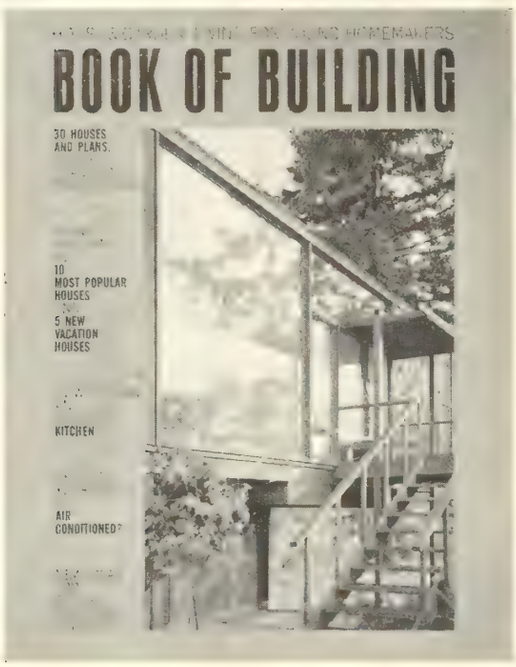


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A NEW ENGLAND HOUSE

continued from page 107

INDOORS AND OUTDOORS, WORKING FACILITIES ARE DESIGNED TO MAKE MUNDANE TASKS A PLEASURE



Kitchen is planned around an island counter

Double-sink and dishwasher make the island a clean-up center between double ovens on one wall, cooking counter and refrigerator on other wall. At left of pass-through bar (see page 191) at far end of room is a niche for a planning desk and a swing-out swivel stool.



EZRA STOLLER

Laundry equipment is in a separate room

The small, well-planned laundry room is equipped for many tasks to be done in only 85 square feet of space. Arrangement is galley-like: washer and dryer are banked on one wall opposite a pull-out ironer, a drop-down ironing board, a clothes hamper, shelves for linen.

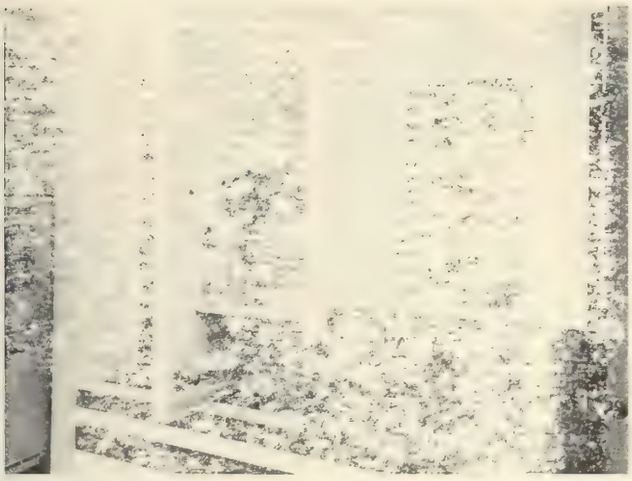
Two-way barbecue serves two terraces

On the wall between kitchen and dining terraces (see page 100) an outdoor barbecue is housed in a cupboard with folding doors that, for easy access, open or close on both sides. Grill is vented through an overhead flue, and ashes are collected in an under-grill drawer. A rotisserie above the grill completes the unit.



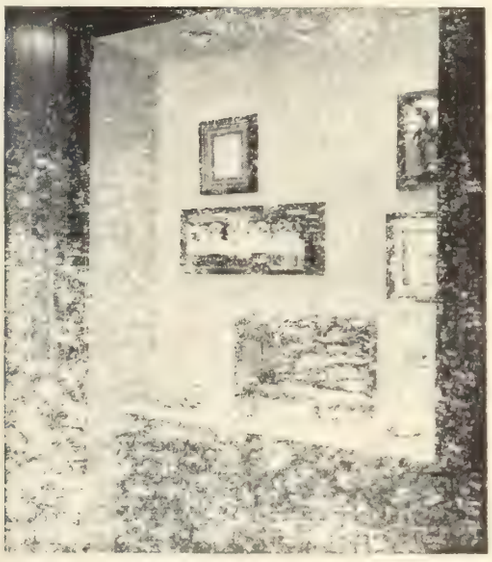
INDOOR LIVING IS BLESSED WITH BUILT-IN AIDS

TO CLEANING DRINKS, ENJOYING MUSIC



Double bar has kitchen-to-hall pass-through

At one end of the room, a panel [illegible] swings open to permit passage from kitchen to entrance hall. On large party nights a bar [illegible] on this side to free the hall and keep preparation clutter well out of sight.



Serving bar is in entrance hall

[illegible]

Music-system wall cabinet
[illegible]



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Slip Covers



Take them to your Sanitone Drycleaner. He'll get out all spots and ground-in soil to make your slip covers color-bright, like new again.

For extra protection, ask for Sanitone's Soft-n-Dry® water-repellent treatment that will make your slip covers more resistant to spots and spills.

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Use Deft to [illegible] cream of [illegible] finishes, [illegible] to seal [illegible] beautiful [illegible] paints are [illegible]

[illegible] Pat. U. S.

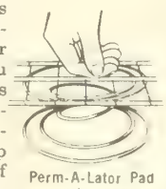
MATTRESS AND FURNITURE
BUYING GUIDE



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KNOW KEY FACTS! Innerspring furniture and mattresses are made like a sandwich with 3 layers: spring unit, insulator pad and soft cushioning material. Now the function of the "insulator pad" is to *firmly hold* the soft cushioning from collapsing into spring openings, yet *flex all over* so springs can act freely. It's a key ingredient! Because it tells how well springs and cushioning will work together to give the comfort, support and durability you want.

STEEL WIRES VS. FIBERS. There are two kinds of insulator pads: ordinary fiber-types and the Perm-A-Lator® steel spring wire type. Thats why it pays to know the *plus* benefits the Perm-A-Lator pad provides before you buy. In both mattresses and furniture Perm-A-Lator's Strength-of-Steel spring wires keep the cushioning out of spring openings *permanently!* There is never any "coil feel" or sinking of cushioning into coils. Perm-A-Lator assures 100% cushion comfort after months and years of use. In mattresses the unique *spring-back flexibility* of the Perm-A-Lator wire pad assures proper body-contour support—no sagging. The pad flexes—springs back! In furniture too, Perm-A-Lator *spring-back* support assures posture-contour seating—no cushion sag. Ask for the Perm-A-Lator feature before you buy. The Perm-A-Lator "USE-TESTED" tag and Good Housekeeping Seal are your guides to "inner quality" and better value in bedding and furniture.



Perm-A-Lator Pad supports—springs back!



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538 Madison Ave., New York.
HENRIETTA TISCHLER
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Philadelphia, Pa.

Leisure furniture
Page 113:
Wicker swing chair, 47" h., suspended by chains, $75. Rattan chair, painted steel base, removable silk-covered foam rubber pads, $43.50. Table, painted steel pedestal base, plate-glass top, 40" diam., $78. Tropi-Cal.
Hanging plant containers, $7 a pot. Pots with thumb-print decoration: 9", $16; 14", $36. All pottery. Krevlon & Constantine, 61 W. 71st St., N. Y.
Plants. The Potting Shed, 1137 First Ave., New York.
Pottery plates, 9½" diam., $7.50 ea. Soupçon, 147 E. 70th St., N. Y.
Coffee cup with saucer-cover, ashtray; 5" h., white porcelain. $3.50. Creamer, covered sugar container, $3.25. Tin milk jug, $5.50. Stuart's, 1036 Third Ave., New York.
Floor covering: "Texture-Flex" composition rubber; red herringbone brick design; 4' x 8' sheets. Katzenbach & Warren.*

Pages 114, 115, *left:*
Butterfly chair, rattan painted H&G Tangerine; cane back; 52" h., 35" w.; upholstered in Peg Riley linen; $199.50. Table, 21" x 21", 20" h., white Micarta top, $55. Vogue Rattan.
Cooler, silver-plated, $63.25; "Rainbow" champagne glasses, $4 ea. Black, Starr & Gorham, 594 Fifth Ave., N. Y.
Red maple, artificial, $35. The Nosegay, 65 Pondfield Road, Bronxville, New York.
Rug, "Flores" esparto, 6' x 8'. Spanish Trading Center.*

Center:
Card table, grille top; white; 36" x 36", 27" h., $72; side chair, detachable cushions, $45; chaise longue, four positions, detachable cushions, 80" long, $120. From Weatherwise group, designed by Larry Peabody. Molla.
Beer glasses, $1.25 ea., wool stole, $20.75; dark green sectional dish, $8. Phoenix Pan-American Imports, 793 Lexington Ave., New York.

Right:
Furniture from Andalusia group; wrought iron painted antique lead, aluminum tracery: sectional sofa, curved units, each 52" x 32", 35" h., upholstered in print combining H&G Mandarin Orange, Tawny Beige, Sagebrush, Black Pearl; $196 each. Table, glass top, 42" diam., 17" h., $140. Armchair, red upholstered seat pad; 39½" h., $76. Dining table, 34" x 72", glass top, $210. Lee L. Woodard & Sons.
Tournament rackets, $14.95 ea. Abercrombie & Fitch, New York.
Sunflower ashtray, $8.50. Alice H. Marks Shop, 36 E. 57th St., N. Y.

Page 116, *top, left:*
Sofa, wrought iron painted H&G Antique Gold; 66" x 23", 31" h., $158; matching chair, $65; both upholstered in fabric containing H&G Antique Gold, Mandarin Orange and Espresso. Gallo.
Hour-glass table, natural peel and rattan; 15" diam. top, 18" h., $20. Walters.
Lazy Back cotton sateen pillows, 11", $2.50 ea. Nettle Creek Industries.
Pillows, covered in raw silk; one round, one 9" x 16", $21.50 ea. Thaibok Fabrics, 3 E. 52nd St., N. Y.
Artificial tree, $150. The Potting Shed, 1137 First Ave., New York.
Straw basket (holding flowers), $3.50; Fragey chrome pruning shears, $5.95. Max Schling Seedsmen, 538 Madison Ave., New York.

Top, right:
From Scoop group; wrought iron painted white; expanded metal seat, back; snap-on vinyl plastic seat, back pads: Chair, upholstered in H&G Mandarin Orange, $54. Loveseat, 45¾" w., in H&G Pastel Citron, $66. Ottoman, in H&G Mandarin Orange, $25. Bench, 45¾" w., $30; with pad, $40. John B. Salterini.
Japanese whiteware, glazed tone finish: coffeepot, $8; cups and saucers, 75c ea.; creamer, sugar bowl, $3.50 set. Teak tray, 12" x 18". $4.95. Mitsu, Inc., 25 W. 35th St., N. Y.
Plants and ferns. The Potting Shed, 1137 First Ave., New York.

Bottom, left:
Folding umbrella table; molded fiber glass top, yellow and white; legs, aluminum and steel; 42" diam., $34.95. Chair, black enameled hardwood; canvas seat, slip-on back. $17.95. Telescope Folding Furniture.
Chest with figures painted on panels; 55½" x 19", 33" h.; Oaxaca pine; $475. Mugs, $2.50 ea. Chequer, 816 Third Ave., New York.
Metal bird cages, $15 ea., express collect. Phoenix Pan-American Imports, 793 Lexington Ave., N. Y.
Akari shade, 36" diam., designed by Isamu Noguchi; $12.50. Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., N. Y.
Ashtrays, 70c ea.; lighter, $2.98, cigarette container, $1.80. Azuma, 802 Lexington Ave., New York.

Bottom, right:
Chair, muted jade green Fiberglas frame and mesh, $50. Matching table, 36" x 36" with Philippine mahogany top stained green, $119.20. Troy Sunshade Co.
Painting by Mickey Falkenburg Wagstaff.

Page 117, *top, left:*
Furniture from Kan Tan collection; round tubular aluminum, baked finish, vinyl lacing: two-piece settee, 51" w., $160; ottoman, 26" x 22", 13" h., $40; lounge chair, $70; side chair, $55. Teacart has three glass shelves; 50" x 21½", $140. Brown-Jordan.

Top, right:
Ice cream table, glass top, painted weatherproof metal frame; 30" diam., $28; chair, plastic seat, $11. "Fire 'N Ice" wagon has ice bucket, barbecue grill, storage shelf; weatherproof painted metal frame; 20" x 40", $69. Birmingham Ornamental Iron Co.
Electric Roto Spit, $8.98; fork, tongs, spatula, $5.98 set; pot holders, $2.50 ea. Tray, 23", turquoise lacquered maple, $29.95. Italian plates, $2.98 ea., ceramic tumblers, $1.98 ea., bread basket, $3.98. Salad bowl, $5.98; fork and spoon, $2.50 set. Tall pepper mills, $6.50 ea. Salt mill (with matching pepper mill), $15 set. Round straw place mat, $1.50; straw rings with standing figures, $4.50 ea. Flatware, Dansk "Fjord" stainless steel, teak handles; place setting, $16.95. Yellow linen napkins, $1 ea. Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., N. Y.
Brass owl, $32. B. Altman & Co., Fifth Ave. & 34th St., New York.
Lights: poles, 38", 45" and 52", black or white enamel; frost finish glass globes, blue, amber, amethyst; $2.25 ea. Stand, $5. Allen Frederic Corp.

Bottom, left:
Lamp table, square rattan, white plastic top; Pimento finish; 24" x 24", 22" h. With cushions (zabuton), $137.50. Sofas, right- and left-arm; square rattan with bamboo panels; Bark finish; adjustable back cushions, $392.50 ea. Bar cart on rollers; removable serving tray; bamboo panels on doors with brass clasp; magnetic door fasteners; plastic top; two shelves; 48" x 24", 32" h., Pimento finish; $230. Ottoman, square rattan, 25" x 25", 15" h.; removable cushion (on floor); Bark finish, $86. Ficks Reed Co.
Standing lantern lamp; 19th c., 33" h., $90. Chequer, 816 Third Ave., New York.
Backgammon set in attaché case, $15.95. Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., New York.
White bowl, $2.50; lotus bowls, 40c ea., teak tray, $4.95. Mitsu, Inc., 25 W. 35th St., New York.

Bottom, right:
Moon chairs, foam rubber seat cushion, Dacron back; upholstered in Jack Lenor Larsen's "Midsummer." Frame, lacquered steel; 27" x 29", 29" h. Open cube lacquered steel table, 12" x 12" x 12". Table, redwood top, lacquered steel base, 42" diam.; matching chairs. Custom redwood planter. Pottery accessories. Greek astrakhan rug, 6' x 9'. Avard.*

Pages 118, 119, *furniture:*
6. Folding umbrella, $69.80. Macon Umbrella Corp.

10. Café table, $68; chairs, $32 ea. Aladdin Iron Works.
11. Hammock, 76" long, $67.50. Glenn of California.
13. Clam chair. H&G Blueberry Blue canvas; $23.80. da Vinci, Inc.
14. Folding rocking chair, $16.95. Lawnlite.
15. Lounge chair, $44; ottoman, $27. Medallion, by Ficks Reed.
16. Peacock chair, 58" high, $80. Walters Furniture.
17. Folding lounge, 74" long, $24.95. British Industrial Hardware.
19. Sunbather lounge, 78" long, $69.50. Tropitone.
21. Painted classic iron chair, $23.88. Atlanta Stove Works.

Page 176, *top:*
Table, 42" diam., four chairs, $99.95. Arlington House, Plantation Patterns.

Center:
High-back chair, 47" over-all height, $100; table, 48" x 48", $120; bench, 43" x 16", 14½" h., $70. Brown-Jordan.

Bottom:
Club chair, $28. Hettrick Mfg. Co.

Page 177, *top:*
Armchair, $43; armless or one-arm chairs, $37.90 ea. Lamp table, 24" x 24" x 24", $21.90; cocktail table, 18" x 30", 17" h., $19.90. Lloyd.
Portable GE radio, covered in ginger colored leather, $75. Willow magazine rack, $8.50; 4-tier basket, $6. Kessler Bros., 260 Fifth Ave., New York.
Artificial bamboo tree, about 5' h., $100. Harold R. Dyson, 236 E. 53rd St., New York.
Pottery cat, $16.95; ashtray, $2.95; Mexican tumblers, 85c ea.; lacquered cigarette lighter, $3.75; cigarette box, striped cover, $5.50; Italian straw hat, pottery dish, $5.95. Hathore House, 542 Third Ave., N. Y.
Zebra straw rug, 4' x 6', $26. Hanlan's, 51 Greenwich Ave., New York.

Center:
Sofa, 8' long, 30" deep; in muslin, $745. The McGuire Co.

Bottom:
Rocking chair, 42" h., $32.95. The Bunting Co.

Centerpieces
For list of stores where you can buy H&G's Centerpiece Components, write to Flairtime by Silvestri, 225 Fifth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.

Page 144:
Green glass tree, metal frame, 16" h., 8" w; with lights, $20. Flairtime by Silvestri.

Page 145, *top.*
Franconia "Virginia" china; 5-pc. place setting, $8.95.
Belgian linen cloth, aqua; white embroidered motif; 70" diam., 6 matching napkins; $22.95. White Belgian linen napkins, punta stoia-type openwork, $1.50 ea. John Matouk.
Limoges ashtrays, gold-rimmed, 4 for $6.50; opaline salt dishes, 4 for $3.50; gold-plated salt spoons, 4 for $4.50. Matchboxes, hand-decorated, with six refills; 6 for $3.75. Porcelain urn and ashtray, $8 set, 2 sets, $15.50. Henrietta Tischler, 837 Madison Ave., New York.
Eggs, hand-painted wood; set of 6, $7.50. Cepelia, 5 E. 57th St., N. Y.
Candelabra, hand-twisted wire, 10" x 15"; nine lights; $24. Candlestick with light, $4. Flairtime by Silvestri.
Pasco "Exquisite" crystal, by Riedel of Austria; goblet, $4; claret, $3.50.

Bottom, left:
Franconia "Rhythm Classic" china; 5-pc. place setting, $15.50.
Pasco "Bruxelles" crystal, by Riedel of Austria; goblet, $5, claret, $4.70.
Flatware: Alvin "Pirouette" sterling silver; 6-pc. place setting, $39.50.
Limoges ashtray, gold-rimmed, 4 for $6.50. Henriette Tischler, 837 Madison Ave., New York.
Pot de crème, gold-glazed pottery, $4.50. Soupçon, 147 E. 70th St., New York.
Linen cloth, avocado green; 67" diam., with six napkins, $15.95. John Matouk.
Urns, gilded tôle; 9" h., $12 ea., 4", $3 ea. Flairtime by Silvestri.

Bottom, right:
Franconia "Elegance" translucent china, gold-banded; 5-pc. place setting, $11.85.
Flatware: Alvin "Bridal Bouquet" sterling silver; 6-pc. place setting, $38.50.
Ashtray, alabaster leaf, $3.50. Mayhew, 603 Madison Ave., New York.
Pasco "Bruxelles" crystal by Riedel of Austria; goblet, $5 ea., claret, $4.70.
Belgian linen cloth; natural color, white embroidered floral design; 52" x 68"; with six napkins, $12. Blue linen napkins, 75c ea. John Matouk.
Green glass artichoke, metal base, $7. Flairtime by Silvestri.

Kitchens that entertain
Page 147:
South Bend 6-burner gas range, overhead broiler; stainless steel. Stainless steel hood.
Jordan 2-door upright refrigerator, stainless steel.
Toastmaster undercounter food warmer, stainless steel.
Frigidaire undercounter dishwasher, satin chrome front panel.
Cabinets, custom installation.
Westinghouse appliance center.
Dodge cork vinyl flooring.
Ekco stainless steel sinks.

Page 149:
Belgian linen cloth, 70" x 108", $12.75; napkins, 75c ea. Fallani & Cohn.
"Williamsburg" goblet, wineglass, $2 ea. Libbey Glass Co.
Brass candlesticks, $36 pr. Leigh Hammond, 963 Madison Ave., New York.
China, Ginori "Rapallo" 5-pc. setting, $29.75; cache-pots, $14.75 ea. Pasmantier Co., 224 Fifth Ave., N. Y.
Flatware, "Royal Rose" sterling silver; 5-pc. setting, $37.25. Wallace.
Salt and pepper, glass with enameled sterling silver tops; $7.50 pr. Plummers, 3 E. 57th St., New York.

Pages 150, 151:
Sub Zero built-in refrigerator, copper front.
Tappan built-in electric ovens, copper fronts.
Thermador electric surface units, copper finish.
Waste King disposer.
KitchenAid undercounter dishwasher, copper front panel.
Kentile asphalt tile, Corktone.
Bastian-Blessing soda fountain unit, stainless steel.
NuTone appliance center, stainless steel; exhaust fan over four burners.
Crane porcelain enamel double sink.
Ponderosa pine cupboards, wall panelling, cabinets.

Pages 152, 153:
Mutschler Series 700 walnut cabinets, designed by Paul McCobb.
Formica countertops, gray.
Norge refrigerator-freezer, mustard front panel; built-in wall oven, 4-burner gas surface unit, both stainless steel.
Robbins vinyl tile flooring.

Page 153, *bottom:*
Spode "Heritage" china; 5-pc. place setting, $24.
Flatware, "Raindrop" sterling silver; 6-pc. setting, $39.85. Lunt.
Place mats, plastic, $1 ea. Belgian linen napkins, $1 ea. H. G. Stotter.
"Vogue Gold" water goblets, wines, $3.25 ea. Fostoria Glass Co.
Ceramic quail, $22.50 ea. Soupçon, 147 E. 70th St., New York.
Tapers, 24" h.: red, yellow, blue, pink, purple, orange, green, white; 8 for $2.95. Dansk Designs.
Black wood salt and pepper, $3 pr. Hathore House, 542 Third Ave., N. Y.
Painting, "Orange," by Hochland. Rhoda Sande, 23 E. 67th St., N. Y.

New decorative feats
Fiberglas fabrics may be seen and ordered at Fiberglas Fabric Center, 717 Fifth Ave., New York.
All drapery hardware by Eastern.

Page 154:
1. "Tampa" mesh, woven plaid, 45" w., $5.65 yd.

2. "Lattice" mesh, 45" w., $4.45 yd.

3. "Carolina" flocking pattern applied to fine marquisette weave; 45" w., $1.80 yd.

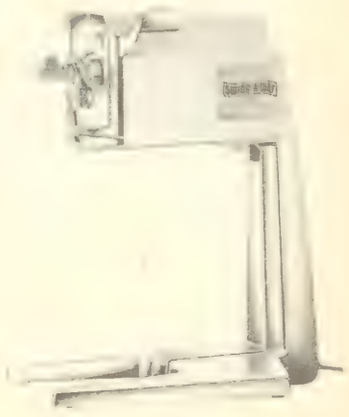
4. "Rollo," woven open work stripe, 48" w., $4.65 yd.

5. "Florenze," Jacquard-woven damask pattern; 50" w., $7.05 yd.

Page 155:
Drapery fabric: "Florabunda" stencil print; 49" w., $6.15 yd. Elko.
French tester bed, painted; carved canopy; 33" w., 72" l., 7' h.; miniature Dutch bombé chest, 19" h.; Dutch bombé chest, 39" x 18", 28" h.; French cherub trumeau, 48" h., Louis XIII tripod table, 22" diam., 23" h.; open arm chairs, Regency bamboo; orange cushions. Roundtree Country Reproductions.*
Bedspread fabric: "Mardi Gras" white antique silk (Dacron and silk), 48"-50" w., $7.50 yd. Cohama.
Trimming, 1⅞" w.; cotton; $1 yd. Consolidated Trimming Corp.
Wool rug, "Grille de Chine," 4' x 6'. V'Soske.*

Page 156, *top:*
Fiberglas curtains, "Poodleglas," abrasion-proof boucle; 90" length.

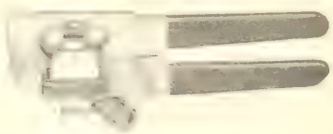
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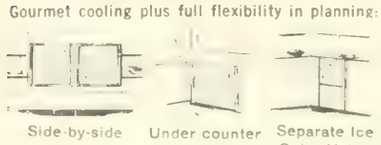
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SHOPPING INFORMATION

$8.98 pr.; 95", $9.49; 108", $10.49. Cameo Curtains.
Sofa, 84" w., walnut with cane paneling; in muslin, $264; matching loveseat, in muslin, $195; corner table, 30" x 30", 17" h., $66; end table, one drawer, 20" x 24", 22" h., $53.50; snack tables, 16" x 16", 17" h., tray top, $45 ea., dining table, 60" x 40" closed, with two apron fillers, 81" long; $169. Chairs, molded, laminated, upholstered foam seat, $62.50 ea. Richardson/Nemschoff.
Upholstery fabric on sofa, loveseat, "Caribe" floral print, Avisco rayon and cotton, 54" w., $4.95 yd. Cohama.
Amtico vinyl floor: gold, "Star Dust" carnelian and olivine separated by dark walnut vinyl strips.
All accessories from Accessories & Design, 112 E. 55th St., New York.

Bottom, left:
Drapery fabric, "Persano" Fiberglas screen print 47" w. on 50" material; 36" repeat. Howard & Schaffer.*
Wallpaper, "Somerset" screen print; 30" repeat. Pippin Papers.*
Floor: Amtico "Renaissance" tile. Custom installation.

Bottom, right:
Curtain fabric, "Biaga," Persian motif in stripes screen printed in H&G Lemon Peel and Citron on white Fiberglas; 48"-50" w. Quaintance.*
Sofa-bed slipcover fabric: "Malabar" lightweight cotton sailcloth; paisley pattern; 50" w., 36" repeat. Woodson.

Page 157:
Curtains, "Athena," closely woven textured Fiberglas; four solid colors—pistachio, bronze, lemon, beige—create ombré stripes; 90" length, $25 pr., 95", $27, 108", $29. Cameo Curtains.
Wool rug, beige low cut pile, from American Prestige rug collection. Simon Manges & Sons.*

Page 175, *[illegible]:*
Curtains, "Northern Lights," in combinations of blue, champagne, lilac, red on white ground; 63" length, $7.95 pr. Ardsley Curtain Co.
Vinyl flooring, "Queen Anne," [illegible] gauge. Robbins Floor Products.

Bottom:
Curtains, "Belleglas," 36" length, $5.95. Vogue Curtains. Black and white braid trimming by Consolidated Trimming Corp.

Seasoning Cook Book
Page 161:
Oil and vinegar set, black wrought-iron caddy, $10. Pampered Kitchens, 220 Fifth Ave., New York.

Page 163:
Spice set with 12 grooved canisters, 3½" h., in wood rack, $15. Pampered Kitchens, 220 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

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Page 166:
Green jars with covers, 5" h., $[illegible] ea.; decorated white jars, $4.98 e[illegible] wood spice cupboard, three shel[illegible] four drawers; 20" h., $22.50. Blo[illegible] ingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., N.[illegible] Walnut lazy-suzan, 11" x 11", [illegible] Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave., New Yo[illegible] Clear glass jars, ground glass tops[illegible] assorted colors; 4" h., set of fo[illegible] $13.50. Merrill Ames, 41 E. 8th [illegible] New York.

Page 167:
Spice rack, oil-finished Americ[illegible] walnut, cane front; 17" x 13", $1[illegible] 17" x 7", $6. Bloomingdale's, 7[illegible] Lexington Ave., New York.

Page 168:
Jar set with covers, wicker cadd[illegible] $4.95. Pampered Kitchens, 220 Fi[illegible] Ave., New York.

Bright-on-a-budget
Page 185, *top:*
Quimper salad plate, $24 doz., crea[illegible] er, $2.50, coffeepot, $6, eggcup, $1.[illegible] cup and saucer, $36 doz. Henriet[illegible] Tischler, 837 Madison Ave., N.
Glass top tray, wicker trim, $1[illegible] Henri Bendel, 10 W. 57th St., N.

Bottom:
Lowestoft fruit plate, $45; cup a[illegible] saucer, $38; small plate, $25; spoo[illegible] dish (filled with nuts), $24; all wi[illegible] blue and gold eagle decoration. Ber[illegible] dorf Goodman, 754 Fifth Ave., Ne[illegible] York.
Brass tray, $7.50; crystal decante[illegible] $25. Stuart's, 1036 Third Ave., Ne[illegible] York.
Flatware, "English Onslow" dem[illegible] tasse spoon, $6, fruit fork, $24.5[illegible] fruit knife, $14.50. Worcester Silve[illegible]

Page 186, *top:*
Pasco copy of Meissen "Onion" pa[illegible] tern, by Lorenz Hutschenreuther[illegible] plates, $6 ea.; bread and butter[illegible] $2.75 ea.; salad bowl (holding flow[illegible] ers), $12.75.
Pasco "Regency" water goblets[illegible] $11.50 ea., clarets, $8.75 ea. By Riede[illegible] of Austria.
Flatware: Gorham "Colonial Tipt[illegible] stainless steel; 5-pc. setting, $7.25[illegible] Gorham Corp.

Center:
Portuguese Majolica ware, cabbage[illegible] leaf pattern: green leaf plate, $1.60[illegible] covered cabbage bowls, $3 ea. Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave., New York.
Milk glass goblets, $2.50 ea.; wooden[illegible] salt dishes, $2.50 ea.; pewter napkin[illegible] rings, $1.98 ea. Bloomingdale's, 74[illegible] Lexington Ave., New York.
Belgian linen plaid tablecloth, black, red, cream, $6.98; matching napkins, 50c ea. Leacock & Co.

Bottom:
"Spongeware" cup with lid and saucer, $3.50; plate, $1.50; midnight royal blue; from Italy. Blooming-dale's, 743 Lexington Ave., New York.

Page 187, *top:*
"Bennington Ware," from Italy: cup and saucer, $3.50; cheese plate, $2.98. Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., New York.
Glass top tray, navy straw trim, $31 ppd. Henri Bendel, 10 W. 57th St., New York.

First below:
"Leedsware" octagonal cup and saucer, $2.50; salad plate, $1.50. Cobblestone Gardens, Palm Beach, Fla.
Linen place mats, floral cotton napkins, $1 ea. Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., New York.

Second below:
"Creil Ware" cake stand, black decoration on yellow, $25; pots de crème $2 ea., octagonal plates, $7 ea. Local Tree, Bryn Mawr, Pa.
White demitasse and saucer, $3 doz. Mitsu, Inc., 25 W. 35th St., N. Y.

Bottom:
"Blind Earl" pattern: shell dessert dish, $37.50; tea cup and saucer, $27.50; compote, $85. Royal Worcester Porcelain.
Flatware, "Rib Rat Tail" sterling teaspoon, $9; salad fork, $11.50. Worcester Silver.

THE TERRACE AFTER HOURS

H&G's Twelve Twilight Flowers and How to Grow Them

(see pages 108 and 109)



Diagram of painting, pages 108-109

The painting on pages 108-109 represents not a garden plan as much as a garden inventory—a roster of flowering plants, most of them familiar in gardens for generations, that by any plan would grace your garden at the end of a summer's day. While the flower genera are all old, the forms and colors of the varieties are new. And while our selection is necessarily definite, if not arbitrary, each choice is representative of many others that, in your opinion, might be equally good. Here are some of the practical details:

1. FOXGLOVE (*Digitalis purpurea* varieties). It has a timeless and indestructible look when at the peak of its flowering, in late spring or early summer. Actually, while it tolerates many soil conditions and considerable shade, it is a biennial—that is, seed must be sown each year for flowering the next. This is no chore—once you accept the requirement. But if you don't wish to bother to sow seeds of the many colorful strains each June to transplant in fall for flowering the following spring, buy plants each fall from a florist or nurseryman. The point is that, once planted, these noble flowers unfailingly fend for themselves. Though scentless, they make amends by their form and their enduring 6-foot flower spikes. Colors: white, pinks, mauves, purples, yellows; spotted or unspotted with contrasting hues.

2. FLOWERING TOBACCO (*Nicotiana affinis*). This is the old-fashioned sturdy white, with a wild tangle of 4-inch tubular flowers that yield in summer evenings the strongest of the delicate (forgive the paradox) flower fragrances the garden affords. It is an annual, but it self-sows freely. Once planted and established at the back of the border or in an out-of-the-way corner, it will recur for many years, reaching 3 feet. Stick to the white—it is the sweetest and sturdiest variety.

3. MONKSHOOD (*Aconitum fischeri* and *A. napellus*). This lovely blue-purple perennial, for all its very poisonous roots (who is going to eat the roots?) is one of the great late-summer border flowers, yet too few people grow it today. It belongs in every garden of old reliables—preferably toward the back (it reaches 3 to 6 feet), and in loamy soil that does not readily dry out. Colors: light blues (napellus) and purples (fischeri). Buy plants or sow your own from freshly collected seed. Once planted in their final locations, leave the plants alone; they resent disturbance.

4. DAY-LILY (*Hemerocallis* hybrids). There is no end to the perennial day-lily parade. But of the newest varieties, those that appeal to us most at the moment (red Bess Ross, perhaps, excepted) are the fragrant yellows that hold their flowers at day's end. The one used as a model by our artist on page 109 is Shooting Star, a new late-summer hybrid that is perhaps lovelier at sunset than at noon, and sweeter by moonlight than at dusk. There are others—similar in color, growth habit and usefulness—that may be presently more widely available. Day-lily heights: 2 to 4 feet; bloom periods: May to September.

Continued on page 201



The products of Samuel Cabot, Inc., have been used for generations on many of the country's oldest, most historic landmarks. Cabot's Stains are a particular favorite, not alone for authentic, Early-American colors, but for unequaled performance in preserving and protecting wood surfaces. A stained surface will stand up to weather, will not crack, peel, or blister, will grow old gracefully. For homes traditional or contemporary, Cabot's Stains offer trouble-free beauty at half the cost of paints . . . in a choice of 35 distinctive colors.

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H&G's GARDENER'S



Quick trip through the equipment forest

The way to your tool shed is fraught with high adventure—especially if it lies through the underbrush of a modern shopping center or garden supply store. Safe transit cannot be guaranteed. But except for the reckless or the downright ignorant gardener, the trip can be a fruitful one. For the most part it is, by now, a familiar trip. There is little in the realm of garden tools and equipment that is startlingly new. Trends that seem pronounced in 1962 were clearly discernible in 1961. And quality is still of the essence—this year, as it was a year ago and the year before that and the year before *that*. If this is small comfort to the manufacturers of shoddy garden products, bad cess to them anyway. For the relatively quiet majority who make reputable merchandise and sell it reputably, it means perhaps fewer but, we trust, more profitable sales. We always hate to see the gardener's tools debased. And we happen to believe that only good tools, that you can really use, are worth buying.

Three factors should rightfully influence your choice of garden equipment. First factor: appropriateness—which might be restated as suitability of function to need. Second factor: intrinsic merit—which includes excellence of basic design, quality of manufacture, durability of the product. Third factor: cost—both to buy and to keep in operable condition. All three factors are related. You must strike some sort of balance among them before you can decide whether your investment in tools and equipment is to prove a sound one.

There is something else that will influence your equipment purchases—too intangible to be termed a factor. That is your attitude toward gardening. For the doers—tillers, hewers, manipulators, muscle-flexers, and deep breathers generally—a shiny new tool may be as pretty and winsome an object as the fairest rose. For the putterers, the brooders and those more interested in laissez-faire play, tools are at best an extension of the hand, and the simpler and fewer the better. For words of opinion, if not wisdom, and a brief maintenance travelogue, see next page.

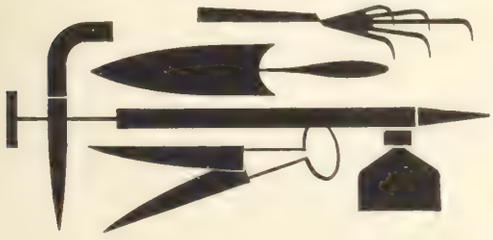
MONTH

On a purely utilitarian level, our own invitation to spring includes a report on maintenance tools, trends in new equipment, guides to good gardening



Every product in this hardware forest is representative of first-quality merchandise on today's market. Questions to be answered: Which tools are essential? Which will improve your garden?

BASIC INVENTORY OF HAND TOOLS



Dig and rake, plant, snip and spray: These are likely to be the gardener's five commandments, observable henceforth and forevermore, on properties of whatever size and shape. Reduced to their simplest form, the five functions could be represented first by the ubiquitous and indispensable trowel (we care not who makes a nation's laws so long as we can design its trowels), then in turn by the hand cultivator, the planting dibber, the snipping shears and the grim but necessary insect sprayer.

Even on a handkerchief-size plot, you will accumulate more than one trowel. But start with the best all-round model: forged steel, with a socket handle. Cared for, it will last forever; abused, the blade will rust and pit. Second choice: stainless steel. The blade, abused, will last forever. The handle, though cared for, will inevitably

Continued on next page

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WHEN YOU USE SEYMOUR SMITH SNAP-CUT PRUNERS



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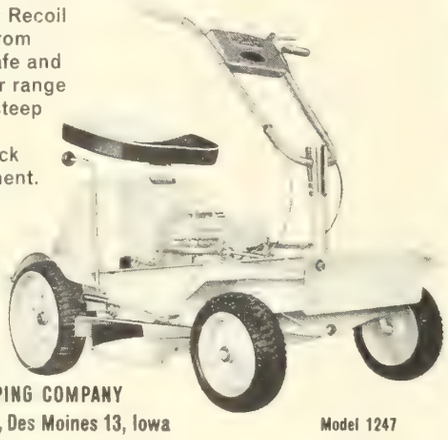
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PICTURE THIS BEAUTY IN YOUR GARDEN!



RED BUTTONS ZINNIA **NEW FOR '62**
AND EXCLUSIVE FROM MANDEVILLE

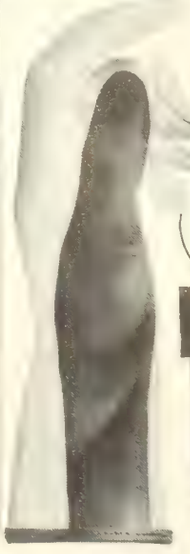
Once more Mandeville leads the way with Red Buttons Zinnia—a brilliantly colored *dwarf* blossom on a *dwarf* plant. Available *only* in displays of Mandeville Triple-Tested Flower Seeds, along with many new All-America Award winners and exclusives, including: Old Mexico Zinnia, Red Man Zinnia, Dark Opal Basil, Bravo Dianthus and Gay Lustre Petunia — plus *new Brownie Scout Marigold honoring 50 yrs. of Girl Scouting!*

Also, look for these popular Mandeville specialties: Jiffy Potted Bulbs, Hatch-a-Coleus, Hatch-a-Cactus, Spring Bulbs, Plantastic Caladium, Plantastic Good Luck Plant, Roll-On-Garden.

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DIFFERENT FOR YOUR HOME



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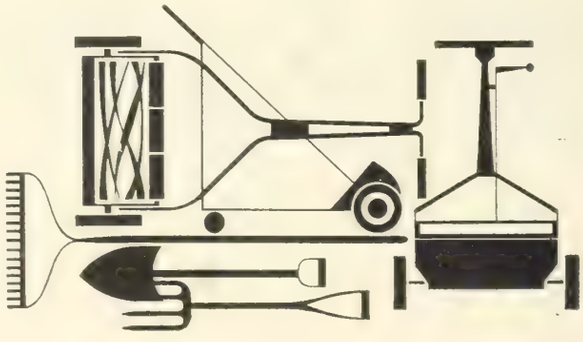
Edmont Inc
Coshocton, Ohio

EQUIPMENT FOREST *continued from preceding page*

weaken after a season or two. (Still to be put on the market: a *socket* trowel with a good *stainless* blade.)

Favor a cultivator with stainless tines, a swaged and anchored handle (the pressed steel jokers are worthless). For dibbers (and though we don't really approve of them, they are useful time-savers): again choose stainless steel, with a wood (not plastic) handle. Buy three (the same goes for trowels)—one to lend, one to lose, one to use.

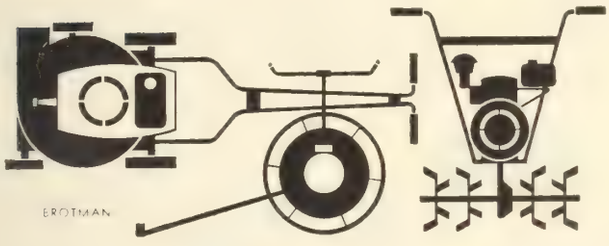
The shears are generic. Maybe grass shears (the old-fashioned sheep model) will serve to trim edges in lawnless gardens. Or maybe you need secateurs, or maybe long-handled no-stoop snippers (there are some superb but expensive ones on the market); maybe all three. But avoid like the plague all the "easy-action" gadgets (there is no easy pruning action) and all models with the handles and cutting edges made from the same piece of metal (blade steel is too good for handles; handle steel is not good enough for blades). As for sprayers, of whatever size: Remember that all pesticides tend to be corrosive, so spend money only for stainless steel, brass, copper, or bronze—in tanks and fittings. (Plastic, in money-saving form, is good only for short-term use.) Total estimated cost range of the five tools listed: $15 to $30.



MAN-SIZE BASICS FOR A ONE-MOWER PLACE

When you get out of the terrace box and into the garden, you add a full-size shovel (forged steel, but lightweight if you wish), plain iron rake (flat- or bow-backed), D-handle spading fork (there's nothing like it for helping to fit your ground—or, as the romantics say, put it in good tilth). Now your lawn will begin to take a good deal of your weekend attention—even a lawn too small to justify purchase of a power mower (although makers of some new electric models say *no* lawn is too small).

So that you will have turf healthy enough to cut, you will need a fertilizer distributer (one to three feedings a year). And to collect the clippings your healthy lawn produces when mowed, you may need a lawn sweeper (if you don't use a sweeper, you must rake—*must* rake for healthy turf). There are junk models of all these tools on the market. Shun them. Fair prices for top quality might average: Spade, $3.50. Rake, $2.50. Fork, $3.50 to $7. Mower (either forged steel or standard cast-iron frame, first quality, 20-inch size), $30 to $40. Distributer, $10 to $20. Sweeper, $30 to $50. Life expectancy of all tools thus far listed: minimum, five years; normal maximum, fifteen years. *This is from three to ten times the expected usefulness of economy models costing half as much.*



POWER AUGMENTS THE SPACE BUILD-UP

Whether or not a power mower should be added to your tool inventory will depend partly on the amount of lawn you need to mow, partly on the amount of time and care you wish to devote to your lawn, partly on your regard for the modest exercise of lawn mowing, partly on the ratio of cost to effort that you consider appropriate. Unless you have physical limitations, you will be wasting muscle, saving little time, paying more for results achieved if you use a power mower rather than a good hand mower on a small lawn. By a small lawn we mean anything less than 3,500 square feet (an area 35 by 100 feet), which is more turf than you will normally find on a 75-by-100-foot lot. For 5,000 feet of lawn, investing in a power mower may just begin to save appreciable time and effort (including the not inconsiderable effort of storing and caring for the power plant). And you will still need your hand mower if your lawn is irregular in layout, your ideas of lawn care exacting.

Where storage space is ample, cost subordinate to satisfaction, labor something to be expended as flexibly as possible, and the lawn concomitant with a quarter-acre lot or better, *power is a civilized must.* (It is available, it is dependable; so you use it.)

Continued on next page

MODEL B-1 7¼ HP



SPANKIN' NEW

FUN POWER



FROM ALLIS-CHALMERS

Imagine yourself in the seat of this tractor . . . with all the power you need for lawn, garden and other jobs around the home or farm.

What fun to whisk over your "green velvet"; work up a deep seedbed in your garden; put in a new lawn terrace; level a patio area; or conquer a driveway full of snow without touching a shovel.

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Just imagine yourself owning a B-1 . . . enjoying the thrill of making your work easy . . . and fun. The Allis-Chalmers dealer can arrange easy payments. It's that easy . . . do it now! Allis-Chalmers, Farm Equipment Division, Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin.



Handy 42" Grader Blade

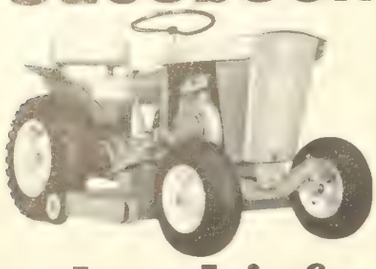


Tough 32" Rotary Tiller

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New 7 hp Jacobsen Chief Lawn and Garden Tractor has over 30 attachments and accessories available for lawn mowing, lawn care, garden work, yard chores and snow removal. Finger-ease steering, all geared transmission and other precision Jacobsen features add to the pleasure of working the Chief. For complete details write or call your Jacobsen Dealer listed in the Yellow Pages.

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RUSTICRAFT FENCE CO.
8 King Road, Malvern, Pa.

EQUIPMENT FOREST

continued from preceding page

About 1962 power mowers there is this to say: The trend (one trend) points to battery-operated electric mowers, especially for rotary types. Presumably you would mow anything up to 5,000 feet of turf, then put the battery on the house line for recharging. Another trend is toward reel-type mowers (seeming to reverse or at least slow the flood tide of rotary types that marked the 'Fifties). Grasscatchers and clipping-lifting generally are receiving more attention. Gasoline motors are becoming easier to start (by means of a new compression by-pass rather than the improved recoil starting handles). Starting cords may be more conveniently located (as on mower handles) now that (and when) starting compression has been reduced. It should be kept in mind that *a poorly adjusted engine may not start, no matter how easily its shaft may be turned.* And a careless pull on any starter may also catch a muscle. As for quality of cut, the reel types still get the professional vote over the rotaries, assuming that mechanical quality is equal. (For quality of turf, consider also a turf-slicer—a power-driven, mower-like tool you will hear more of in the future, we predict.)

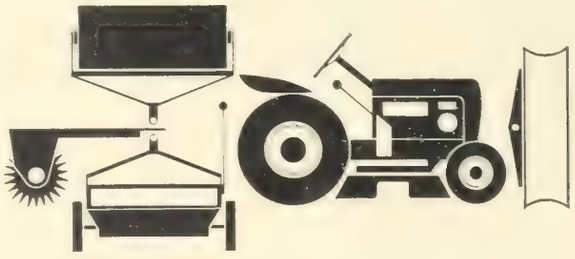
If you have an extensive cut-flower or vegetable garden or experiment actively with cultivated ground, you may find a small tiller useful. There are no rules to apply except those of common sense and personal attitude. And don't forget a really good lawn sprinkler.

Costs? You are into the budget for $100 to $300 additional by now.

TRACTORS:

LABOR-SAVING

WORK-MAKERS



The popularity of small tractors is seemingly increasing at a startling rate. Why? Even some manufacturers we have talked with don't know. One says it's a matter of status. Another says the machines will really take care of all the mowing, tilling, carting needs of a 2- to 5-acre place. Another says men love to ride around on the machines for an hour or so on a pleasant Saturday. Another says a tractor will make people more enthusiastic gardeners. All agree that at current power ratings (from 5 to 7 horsepower), the small tractors, far from being toys, are substantial and expensive machines, deserving—and generally receiving—skilled engineering and honest manufacture. Since the best of them will cost anywhere from $400 to $700 (attachments and functions will vary), the investment is also substantial. All we can say is: Shop for a tractor as you would for a car—or a stereo hi-fi rig, or a set of golf clubs.

And before you buy a tractor, consider whether a riding mower (or heavy mower with riding sulky) may not serve you better, all things considered. Consider your climate. Is a snow plow desirable? Tractors pull or push them. But plows and blowers can also stand on their own two wheels—or those of some power mowers.

And speaking of power: how about a power sprayer? The plant enthusiast (rose fan, rhododendron specialist) may need something bigger and easier to use than even the excellent hand-pressure or hose-pressure tank models. (Remember what we said about noncorrosive sprayers? Rust is expensive.)

Looking back over what we have written, we find we have talked a lot about quality but forgotten to mention the common hoe. That is what can happen when you become involved with the wonderful world of power. How good a garden can you have without a hoe? Forgive the oversight—one hoe, coming up.

COMING NEXT MONTH:

THE TERRACE AS A GARDEN IN ITSELF
WITH PLANTING PLANS FOR ROSE,
VEGETABLE, FLOWER AND GROUND-COVER GARDENS

THE TERRACE AFTER HOURS *continued from page 195*

5. PHLOX (*P. suffruticoa*). The early (June) variety Miss Lingaard is an airy white, current descendant of a long line of old-time garden varieties, almost all of which were of English origin and named for women (most of them matrons). Durably perennial, the plants reach 30 inches in height, grow in any sunny spot.

6. DELPHINIUM (*D. elatum* hybrids). These are the tall (6-foot) spires of blue, lavender, purple and white that grow so well in gardens where winters are long and cold (or summers cool). In favorable climates, these perennial larkspurs are long-lived. In regions of warm summers, you treat them as biennials, contenting yourself with one spectacular spring and fall from each clump, then starting over. Either way, you are the gainer. Buy plants or sow seed yourself of choice West-Coast or English strains.

7. PEONY (*Paeonia albiflora* varieties). For the most dependable and fragrant pinks, stick to the old hybrids. To name but two of many, choose Edulis Superba (dark pink, 30-inch, mid-spring) or Myrtle Gentry (similar, but flowers later). Kelway's Glorious is a fragrant white. Once properly planted, peonies go on forever—or at least for twenty-five or thirty years.

8. ORIENTAL POPPY (*Papaver orientalis*). Like peonies, these most majestic of all the poppies produce their late May flowers year after year. They have no appreciable scent but enormous show value. Pick the pinks, white, or scarlets according to taste. We know of no better tall pink (nearly 3 feet) than Helen Elizabeth.

9. HOSTA (*H. plantaginea* hybrid). Either the species itself or this especially fine hybrid, called Honeybells, will give you late-summer trumpets of a fragrance second only to that of nicotiana in the evening garden. And hosta does especially well in light or moving shade such as you are likely to have beneath tall trees or along shrub borders. Clumps reach 3-foot width, 2-foot height, are pest-free and all but eternal.

10. EVENING-PRIMROSE (*Oenothera biennis* and *O. fruticosa*). The first of these species is often referred to as a weed, a derogation that leaves us unmoved. At the back of the sunny border it makes itself at home, justifying any casual pains you may have suffered to get it established. The fruticosa species is far too seldom grown. A perennial, it is as golden as the other. The Young variety (*O. f. youngi*) is the one to look for. It is 2 feet tall, blooms from June till September.

11. DITTANY (*Dictamnus albus*). Long-lived as a peony and blooming at about the same time, this white perennial species produces airy 3-foot spikes of fragrant florets (and the rubra variety has purplish-pink blooms). The foliage is graceful and attractive all season. Buy plants and give them a season or two to become established. Or sow seeds in August and raise your own plants.

12. ROCKET (*Hesperis matronalis*). Sow it in any kind of soil and forget it. But its simple flowers are not easily forgotten—because of their fragrance, which is forthcoming only at night, and their simple blossoms of white, pink or purple. Strictly, this is a biennial. But it self-sows in situations favorable to it (since it is not fussy, a favorable situation is hard to define). The plants are of branching habit, reaching a height of 3 feet.

A NEW ENGLAND HOUSE *continued from page 191*

MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT IN THE HOUSE ON PAGES 98-107

Foundation: Poured concrete slab 12″ thick. **Exterior Walls:** Random width 6″, 8″ and 10″ vertical redwood siding with 1″ x 4″ battens. Framing of 2″ x 4″ studs covered by 1″ x 6″ spruce sheathing. **Roof:** Built up of five layers of bituminous paper swabbed in tar and topped by gravel—Barrett Division of Allied Chemical Corp. **Insulation:** Glass fiber blanket in exterior walls, roof and garage ceiling—Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Fibers Co. **Floors:** Terrazzo in major rooms—Shawinigan Resins Corp. Vinyl tile in kitchen, bathrooms and master bedroom—Robbins Floor Products Inc. **Ceilings:** Sand finish plaster. **Interior Walls:** Plastic fabric "Viertex," L. E. Carpenter & Co. Vinyl in master bathroom—Gilford Leather Co., Inc. **Lighting Fixtures:** Recessed "Hi Hat" ceiling lights Litecraft Co. **Music System:** Built-in stereo system with AM and FM radio—NuTone Inc. **Doors:** Solid core doors on exterior—Roddis Plywood Co. Hollow core doors in interior—Roddis Plywood Co. Sliding aluminum frame doors—Miller Sliding Glass Door Co., Inc. **Garage Door:** Overhead wood door electrically operated. **Windows:** Ventilating sash, steel casements—Truscon Division, Republic Steel Co. **Hardware:** Yale & Towne Mfg. Co. **Exterior Paints and Stains:** Samuel Cabot Inc. **Interior Paints and Stains:** Stains—"Rez," Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. Paints O'Brien Co. **Heating and Cooling:** Gas fired perimeter heating and cooling system—Arkla Air Conditioning Corp. **Plumbing Fixtures:** Kitchen sink—Elkay Manufacturing Co. Bathrooms—American-Standard, W. A. Case & Son and Eljer Division of Murray Corp. **Hot Water Heater:** Gas fired 75 gallon tank—Republic. **Kitchen Equipment:** Countertop cooking units, ovens, dishwasher and food waste disposer—Hot Point Division of General Electric Co. Refrigerator—Thermador Electrical Manufacturing Co. **Laundry Equipment:** Washer and dryer—Speed Queen Corp., Division of McGraw Electric Co.: Ironer—Ironrite Inc. Contractor: John Bourke.

GIVE AT THE SIGN OF THE RINGING BELL

SUPPORT YOUR MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION

WISS CUTS BEST



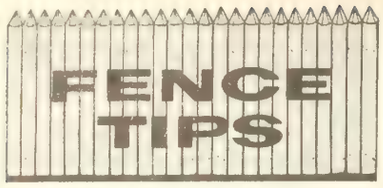
ALL NEW Hy-Power Anvil Pruners #708. Completely new design for easier cutting of heaviest branches. New, unique two position latch. Comfortable grips. $3.25 wherever fine garden tools are sold. #707, smaller, lighter version $2.75.
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AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING
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Noisy running toilets can waste over 1000 gallons of water a day. The efficient patented Water Master tank ball instantly stops the flow of water after once flushing.
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Notes for April Gardeners

The days are full of busy work; time enough later to relax and enjoy the fruits of your labors



First weekend

Root of the matter. Almost everything of importance that happens above ground in your garden during the coming season will depend on what takes place below ground now. It is, in a phrase, planting time. And there is nothing concerned with planting that will give you more to think about than the roots you find at the business end of a rose bush. When you take the season's first rose plant from the shipping carton and hold it in your hand, "root and all, and all in all," you may not, despite Tennyson, know what God and man is, but you will be in a position to learn a good deal about the top and bottom of a rose as well as the oddly misshapen integument between. After planting a couple of dozen dormant roses on a cold April day, you are sure rose bushes are all alike. Only after you have planted your first hundred, will you realize that they are all different.

The important thing, of course, is to hold each bush in your hand for a moment of careful scrutiny before you plant it. In this sententious instant the whole future of that particular bush may be decided. Now, if ever, you may note and prune away broken roots, as well as those that are so long and stringy they cannot be given decent accommodation without twining. Now you have your last best chance to appraise the conformation of the top structure, to test for hidden breaks near the stem bases caused by the exigencies of storing and packing, to remove twiggy or ill-developed shoots that may draw strength from the plant without contributing useful growth in return. Some plants have short fat roots, some plants long ropey ones. They may produce equally good results if the root tissue is clean and flexible, and especially if there is evidence of new hair-like white root initiation either near the main root tips or along their length. Make clean cuts above even partial breaks, so that more of these white roots will be stimulated. Some plants may have ten or fifteen roots developing, brushlike, from a heavy root stem below the swelling of the "bud" or graft point. Others may have almost tassel-like roots and almost no root stem below the bud. Still others may have only three or four good roots. Be not dismayed. It is not necessarily the kind or quantity of roots that count, but their turgidity and vigor. Similarly, it is not the diameter or bulk of the top structure that will determine the kind of flowers you get, but the balanced framework of clean, succulent canes.

The real purpose of the preplanting check-up (which should take less time to execute than to describe) is to prepare roots for immediate ramification and tops for strong growth buds breaking low on the stems.

This is not, of course, the whole rose planting story. But it is a part of it that many gardeners overlook. And for this part, anytime after now is too late.



Second weekend

Too, too solid earth. Spring is indeed a wonderful season, full of chilblains and promise. But spring ground, for all that robins and crocuses seem to like it, is a wet, cold, airless, intractable mass, suet-like in general consistency and heavy as mixed cement. In fact, were it not for the zeal of the awakening gardener and the metabolic vagaries of the plants themselves, spring would be the worst of all seasons to plant.

The first rule for working wet spring ground is—don't. But when you dig, dig as unfussily as possible. Don't try to break up wet clods. Avoid treading unnecessarily on wet ground, lest you drive out what little air the seasonal moisture leaves room for. If enrichment with compost or peatmoss is necessary, do the required turning with a digging fork, rather than a spade or shovel. It takes three or four times as much manipulation with a solid blade as with fork tines to accomplish the same amount of mixing, and the consistency of the soil may be damaged in the process (the principle is not unlike that of folding pastry flour into cake batter, in case you have noticed anyone in your family making cake lately). Better a coarse and casual approximation of a mix than a fine-textured amalgam.

Whether to firm the wet, cold soils of early spring around shrub and tree roots by foot pressure, by means of a puddling stick or hoe handle, or simply by pouring water into the half-filled hole without any firming at all—that is the question you have to learn to answer for yourself. Too much or too heavy pressure with a foot—or pressure applied after most of the hole has been filled with loose soil—may result in either an airless substance around the roots, or an alternation of airless lumps and empty air pockets. Either way, the results may be harmful. General advice: if water is handy and plentiful, water liberally before finally leveling the planting hole. A little more water won't hurt spring soil. What you add will drain away eventually, settling the soil nicely about new roots and leaving porosity as it goes. If you were to turn the soil to putty with pressure or excessive handling, it might not recover its texture all season, even though it could, of course, become quite dry.

And if water is *not* available? Goodness knows the ground is wet enough for all normal purposes. So you must lightly firm and tamp—but do the job progressively, so that the earth is settled into place around trees and shrubs as evenly and gently as may be.



Third weekend

Ups and downs. If you were to set up a profit and loss account for the operation of winter frost in your garden, it is a safe bet you would show more gains than losses. On the debit side you have

such matters as new bulbs tossed out of the ground, roots of iris divisions broken by frost heaving, labels knocked askew, stepping stones dropped an inch or two below grass level (when you raise and reset the flags, by the way, you will have a good chance to put a sand cushion underneath them; that will let them stay level better, heave and sink less next winter). And of course frost action brings seeds of crab-grass up from winter storage level where they can germinate. But on the credit side of the ledger, you have the sanitary service of frost—in destroying fungi and a host of insects and insect eggs, in cleaning (yes, cleaning) the flower pots that you had wisely left in inverted stacks to weather for just this purpose. Frost helps to seal the heat in the center of your compost piles, to break up turned clods you left when you spaded the borders and the cutting bed in the fall, to take down to working levels the fertilizer you put on the lawn last month, to aerate and to restore the texture of ground used not wisely but too well last year, to put the final touch of flavor into the parsnips you left in the vegetable rows for spring use, to settle the oak leaf layer you spread under the rhododendrons and azaleas in November, to soften and to mellow the bales of peatmoss you have standing by against spring needs, and to keep spring from coming on too fast.

Taking advantage of frost (if you are lucky enough to have frost) is a useful technique of the resourceful gardener. Remember, if you can't lick 'em, join 'em.



Fourth weekend

Diversionary tactics. To divide and conquer is to adopt a technique with many applications—none more apt than in gardens, where making a little look like a lot is of great importance. But before you reach for your trowel (or hatchet), consider what it is you are thinking of taking apart. Some gardeners divide bearded iris every year, for example (specialists may do so either to increase rhizome production rapidly or because they wish to observe a great number of varieties they otherwise might not have room for). But for best garden effect, iris divisions should consist of two-year rhizomes, perhaps three-year. Within reason, and with many species, however, you will find that division of established crowns and resetting of the smaller portions at planned intervals will give you a fast and inexpensive way of populating a flower border. Especially in the creation of drift effects and the building up of strong color or foliage patterns, a deliberate policy of spreading your material thin may give you gratifying results. Such close attention to the expedients of garden building will surely have the further effect of improving the over-all quality of your plants, since old clumps of most border perennials tend to become overgrown, unproductive of first-quality flowers, and in fact truly weedy if neglected too long. (The more durable the species the rattier it is likely to get.) In addition to iris clumps, day-lilies, hostas, asters, poppies come to mind. One thing is certain: you can't make an oval-shaped planting with one plant, however big. Yet you can do it easily with three or five plants, however small.

Book notes. Two new titles are timely, for varying reasons. Jean Hersey's "Carefree Gardening" (Van Nostrand, $4.95) will give gardeners, or wouldn't-be gardeners, a more relaxed and philosophical attitude toward the heady problems of horticulture. To find gardening as carefree and at the same time as rewarding as the author says it is, you would of course have to be more industrious than her pleasant words suggest. But then, if you begrudged even that little effort, you would still have the words, which are engaging enough.

The other timely book is entitled, by acclamation, to a place on the permanent reference shelf. It is Bernice Brilmayer's crisp and inclusive "All About Vines and Hanging Plants" (Doubleday, $5.95). Mrs. Brilmayer's expert enthusiasm is scarcely unfamiliar to H&G readers, so all will be forgiven if we say simply that the book's title is an accurate review of its content. Thank a beneficent providence for the likes of Mrs. B.

Manuscripts

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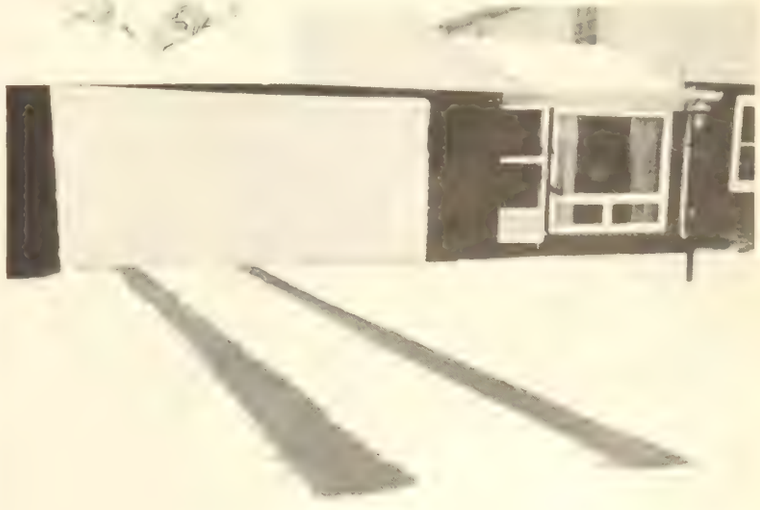


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H&G'S 1962 guide to plant protection

Compiled by Dr. Cynthia Westcott

Modern pest control in home gardens is a multiple-choice affair. Specific pests may be suppressed by any one of several chemicals, and there are innumerable combinations designed to take care of insects, mites and fungi in the same application. *Insecticides* include chlordane, DDT, Diazinon, dieldrin, Dimethoate (Cygon), dinitros and oils for dormant spraying, lead arsenate, lindane, malathion, methoxychlor, nicotine-sulfate, pyrethrum, rotenone and Sevin. *Miticides* may be Aramite, Chlorobenzilate, Dimethoate, Kelthane, Pen-Tac or Tedion. *Fungicides* are formulas such as cycloheximide (Acti-dione PM or RZ, Actispray), captan (Orthocide), copper, ferbam (Fermate), dichlone (Phygon), dodine (Cyprex), Karathane, maneb (Dithane M-22 or Manzate), folpet (Phaltan, Ortho Rose Fungicide), sulfur, thiram (Arasan, Thylate) and zineb (Parzate or Dithane Z-78).

It is all-important to read the label to ensure the inclusion of chemicals from proper groups and for the safety of both yourself and your plants. Dimethoate is excellent for tea scale on camellias but cannot be recommended for the same pest on Chinese holly; it is safe for aphids on roses, but may be unsafe for aphids on chrysanthemums. In warm weather Phaltan becomes injurious when combined with certain spreader-stickers. Cyprex may injure roses at normal dosage, but is safe and effective at reduced strength. Chemicals prepared as emulsions are often less safe than wettable powders, due to the supposedly inactive solvent.

Spraying is usually more efficient than dusting and provides an opportunity for foliar feeding. The addition of a fertilizer, such as Rapid-Gro, to the pesticide spray every other week should supplement but not replace the spring ground feeding. Hose-end sprayers are easy and satisfactory if there is an extension tube to allow proper coverage of under surfaces. Compressed air sprayers come in many sizes, some on wheels. In either case, prepare the mixture in a separate container and strain it into the appliance. Those who prefer to dust will find the lightweight rotary duster convenient. Tree spraying is best left to a qualified arborist. To prevent unsightly or injurious residue on under-plantings, hose them off immediately before and after the trees are treated.

Pesticide applications are timed for a certain stage in the life-cycle of the pest and the development of the host. The dates indicated are for the vicinity of New York City in an average year. Adjust dates for other areas and abnormal seasons.

Pest	Control
Ants Familiar creepers that make mounds in lawns, encourage root aphids.	*Treat nests with 5% chlordane dust or 2% spray, or with dieldrin compounds.*
Aphids Soft lice that deform buds, curl leaves, transmit virus diseases. Many colors: pink and green on rose; black on ivy, nasturtium, chrysanthemum; red on delphinium; yellow on lily.	*Spray as noticed with malathion, Dimethoate, lindane, pyrethrum-rotenone, or nicotine-sulfate and soap. Use aerosol bombs for house plants and spot treatments outdoors.*
PINE BARK. White fluffy masses on trunk and branches.	*Use lindane, malathion or Diazinon in May or as necessary.*
SPRUCE GALL. Conelike swellings at tip of Colorado spruce twigs, base of Norway spruce twigs.	*Apply lindane or malathion before new growth in spring or after galls open in late summer.*
ROOT. Powdery lice that stunt at roots.	*Control ants; drench soil around plants with lindane.*
Bagworms Caterpillars, in bags of silk, leaves and twigs, that feed on evergreens, sometimes on deciduous trees.	*Cut off bags before eggs hatch in late spring. Spray in June with lead arsenate, chlordane, dieldrin or malathion.*
Beetles Soft grubs that feed on roots, bark; hard-shelled adults that feed on flowers, foliage.	*Grub-proof soil every 3 years; use protective spray on foliage; cut flowers for house.*
JAPANESE. Iridescent copper-green beetle that feeds in sun. ASIATIC GARDEN. Brown night-feeder. MAY (JUNE). Large, dark beetle that feeds at night on trees.	*Treat turf in early spring with dieldrin or chlordane granules. Spray flowers, foliage with Sevin or DDT plus malathion, or lindane or lead arsenate.*
ELM BARK. Beetle that disseminates spores of Dutch elm disease in feeding niches in bark.	*Use dormant spray, late fall or early spring, of DDT (12% for mist blowers) or methoxychlor.*
ELM LEAF. Dull yellow and black beetle; skeletonize leaves, which turn brown and drop; serious all over U.S.	*Spray in late spring with lead arsenate, DDT, or methoxychlor. In summer treat base of trunk and 6-foot circle of soil around it with chlordane.*
BLISTER. Long, slender, black or striped beetle on flowers—aster, clematis, gladiolus.	*Spray with DDT in late summer as necessary.*
Blights Cause of indefinite dead areas.	
BOTRYTIS BLIGHT of peony makes shoots rot, buds blacken; of tulip, makes flowers spotted; of lily, makes tan, oval spots in leaves; of dogwood, makes a gray mold.	*Spray weekly with zineb or ferbam for peonies and tulips up to flowering; use Bordeaux or other copper for lilies, zineb for dogwood. Cut peonies at ground level in fall. Burn tops.*
AZALEA PETAL. Makes flowers spotted, then brown, slimy. Disease, omnipresent in South, now invading North.	*Spray 2 or 3 times weekly during flowering with zineb, Thylate, or Acti-dione RZ. Northerners—avoid Southern azaleas.*
CAMELLIA FLOWER. Makes flowers brown with hard sclerotium in center. Disease scattered from California to Virginia.	*Treat soil with Terraclor in winter. Order bushes from doubtful areas bare-rooted, with all flower buds showing color removed.*
FIRE BLIGHT. Causes branches to appear burned. On crabapple, hawthorn, cotoneaster, pyracantha.	*Cut out 6 inches below visibly diseased portion; disinfect shears between cuts.*

Continued on page 206



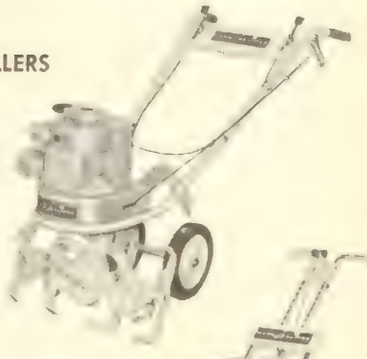
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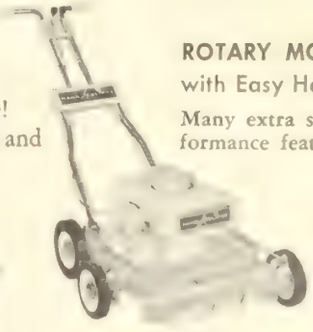


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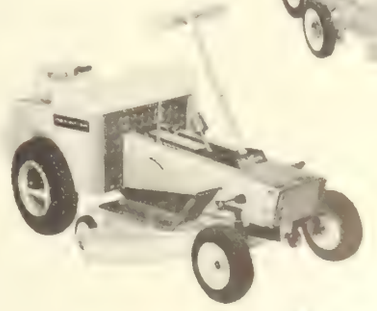


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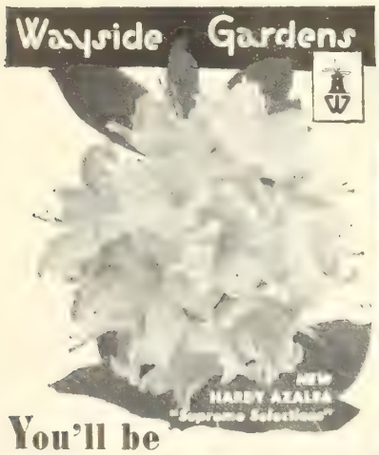
Write for literature on the new 725, attachments and the budget-priced 500 Little Giant.



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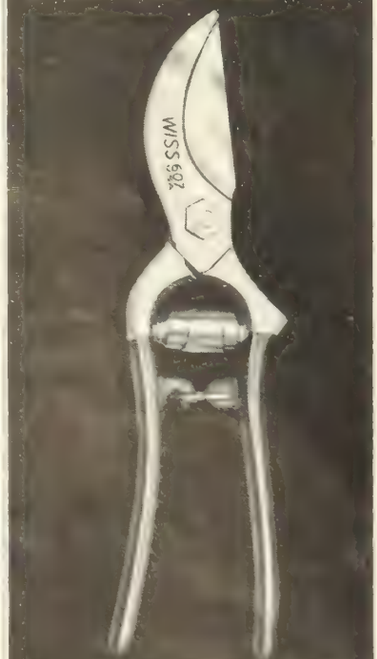
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1962 guide to plant protection continued

HAWTHORN LEAF. Dark spots on foliage, which drops prematurely in August.	*Spray with zineb at bud-break and 10 and 20 days later.*
Borers Larvae of moths or beetles working in woody or herbaceous stems.	*Spray trunks and branches with DDT or dieldrin at proper time to prevent egg-laying.*
DOGWOOD. Works at base. Kills small trees.	*Spray in May; repeat in 3 weeks.*
BRONZE BIRCH. Kills from top down.	*Spray tops in May.*
LILAC, RHODODENDRON. Causes sawdust protruding from holes; dying branches.	*Spray in May, repeat in 3 weeks. Cut out infested branches.*
LOCUST. Kills black locust.	*Spray early spring, late August.*
TWIG GIRDLER. Gray beetle that severs twigs and branches by feeding under bark.	*Clean up and burn all dropped litter in autumn.*
IRIS. Makes leaves ragged, water-soaked; is a fat white caterpillar in rhizome.	*Spray or dust with DDT starting when fans 6 inches high; clean up all debris after frost.*
EUROPEAN CORN. Found in stalks of dahlia, chrysanthemum, other flowers.	*Dust with DDT; clean up old stalks.*
Bugs Sucking variety, with wings flat over back.	
CHINCH. Minute black bugs with white wings that cause brown areas in lawn.	*Treat soil with Diazinon, DDT or chlordane in time for first brood (June in New York).*
BOXELDER. Dark bugs with red markings; feed on trees, get into houses.	*Spray with lindane or chlordane; remove pistillate trees.*
FOUR-LINED PLANT. Green bug with 4 black stripes; makes round depressed spots in leaves.	*Apply DDT on chrysanthemums, forsythia, etc.; rotenone on mint.*
TARNISHED PLANT. Small, mottled bug that blasts buds, terminal shoots.	*Use DDT on flower buds as they start to form; repeat in 2 weeks.*
Cankers Dead areas on bark.	
BLEEDING CANKER of maple, reddish ooze. CROWN CANKER of dogwood, trunk girdled at base.	*Avoid wounds in transplanting; use wire guard to prevent mower injury.*
ROSE, BROWN. Makes white spots with reddish margins. ROSE, COMMON. Has dark areas around wounds.	*Remove diseased canes in spring; make all pruning cuts just above a sound bud; avoid warm, moist winter mulches.*
SPRUCE. Cause lower branches to die.	*Remove diseased branches, but only when trees are dry.*
Cankerworms Inchworms, loopers, feeding on elm, oak, other trees in May.	*Have trees sprayed in peak years with lead arsenate or DDT when leaves are half out.*
Crown Gall Roundish swellings, with irregular rough surface, at crown or on roots of rose, along euonymus stems.	*No practical control. Insist on healthy new plants. If a rose dies, remove all surrounding soil.*
Damping-off Seedlings rotting before or after emergence from the soil.	*Treat the seed before planting with Arasan, Semesan, Dichlone, captan.*

Dodder Parasitic orange vine, on ivy, chrysanthemum, other plants.	*Cut out and burn all infested plant parts before dodder sets seed.*
Earwigs Slender, brown insects with forceps at rear; feed on flowers, enter houses.	*Use DDT on plants, chlordane dust around houses.*
Lace Bugs Dark spiny nymphs and lace-winged adults that suck from underside of leaves which have rusty flecks; upper leaf surface becomes yellow or whitish.	*Apply lindane or malathion when nymphs hatch; April or May, andromeda; May or June, azalea, rhododendron, hawthorn, pyracantha; July for oak, sycamore. Repeat for later broods.*
Leafhoppers Slender, wedge-shaped insects with rooflike wings, sucking from underneath. Upper leaf surface turns stippled white, on rose, dogwood.	*Spray or dust with DDT or Dimethoate; repeat as required. Fall brood is more serious on roses.*
POTATO LEAFHOPPER. Burns and curls margin of dahlia leaves.	*Use Sevin or DDT.*
Leaf Miners Larvae that work between leaf surfaces causing blisters on boxwood, blotches on holly, serpentine tunnels on columbine, extensive brown patches on birch.	*Spray boxwood early May, holly late May with DDT plus a miticide. Spray birch with lindane or malathion in mid-May; repeat in June.*
Leaf Spots Foliage lesions with definite margins.	
ROSE BLACKSPOT. Dark spots with fringed margins; leaves may turn yellow and drop; bush is debilitated.	*Spray weekly, from full leaf to frost, with Phaltan or maneb. Avoid wetting foliage late in day.*
IRIS. Oval, brown spots.	*Use zineb. Clean up in fall.*
Mealybugs Soft scale insect covered with white wax extending around body in crenulated effect. Common on house and southern plants; serious on yew.	*Keep indoor plants syringed off; try aerosol bombs. Spray shrubs with malathion, late May for yew.*
Mites Minute "spiders" with two-part bodies, eight legs.	
TWO-SPOTTED (red spider). Yellow or reddish specks on cobwebs. Leaves turn gray, yellow or reddish and drop. Serious on rose, phlox, ivy.	*Spray with Dimethoate, Aramite, Tedion or Kelthane. Clean up weeds on which mites overwinter. Give house plants a weekly bath.*
SPRUCE. Turns juniper and spruce gray, arborvitae brown, hemlock white; forms webs between needles.	*Spray with Aramite or Kelthane in May; repeat 1 month later if necessary.*
CYCLAMEN. Too small to see; no webs. Makes plants stunted, buds black, leaves deformed; common on delphinium, African violet.	*Discard infested plants; keep new isolated. Spray with Kelthane or Dimite.*
CLOVER. Large, rusty mites that invade houses from lawns.	*Keep 2-foot cultivated strip around house foundation. Spray lawn and walls with Kelthane.*
Moths	
EUROPEAN PINE SHOOT. Causes tips to be crooked, straw-colored; small brown caterpillar. Small ornamental and red pines.	*Break out infested tips before moths emerge in June. Spray in spring. Dimethoate, late June or July, DDT or malathion.*

Continued on page 208

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1962 guide to plant protection continued

Powdery Mildew White felty or powdery surface growth; makes leaves curl, deforms buds; found on rose, phlox, lilacs, various annuals. — *Spray as soon as noticed with Acti-dione PM, Phaltan, Karathane, or copper oleate.*

Rot Cause of dead, disintegrating tissue.

CROWN (Southern Blight). Plants rot at crown, with reddish resting bodies and white fungus threads. — *Remove diseased delphinium, ajuga or other plant with surrounding soil. Treat area with Terraclor or mercuric chloride.*

SOFT. Vile-smelling yellow ooze in iris rhizomes; often follows borer injury. — *Soak rhizomes 30 minutes in 1:1,000 mercuric chloride before replanting. Control borers.*

Rusts Fungi with rust-colored spores.

CEDAR-APPLE. Galls with orange horns on red-cedars; orange leaf spots on apple, crabapple. — *Keep alternate hosts 300 yards apart; replace native with Asiatic crabs. Cut out juniper galls in winter or spray with Acti-dione before horns form.*

SNAPDRAGON. Chocolate pustules. — *Spray with zineb; use resistant varieties.*

HOLLYHOCK. Yellow spots on leaves, orange-red pustules underneath and on stems. — *Remove diseased stalks and leaves in early spring. Try ferbam, zineb or sulfur.*

Sawflies Caterpillar-like larvae.

PINE. Various species feed in groups, chewing off all old needles from a branch before moving to the next. — *Apply DDT, lead arsenate, lindane or malathion, April to August according to species. A virus disease is effective.*

ROSE-SLUGS. Slug-like insects that skeletonize leaves. — *Use DDT, lead arsenate or malathion when leaves are full out.*

Scale Insects Armored, with separate hard shell; or soft, without separate shell. — *Apply dormant spray in spring or summer, spray when yellow crawlers appear.*

EUONYMUS. White, conspicuous scale; also on bittersweet, pachysandra, ivy. — *Apply dormant dinitro, or malathion or Diazinon June and late summer.*

FLORIDA RED. Round, dark red scale.
SOFT BROWN. Thin, greenish scale; found indoors and in South. — *Use malathion for crawling stages.*

OYSTERSHELL. Pear-shaped scale.
SAN JOSE. Round scale; found on lilac, pussy willow. — *Use dormant oil, or malathion in June.*

PINE NEEDLE. Large, white scale, also found on spruce, fir, hemlock.
JUNIPER. Small, round, dirty-white scale. — *Apply dormant lime-sulfur spray, or malathion or Diazinon in June.*

MAGNOLIA and TULIPTREE. Large, brown, hemispherical. — *Spray with malathion in late summer.*

TEA. Turns camellia leaves yellow white filaments underside. — *Use Dimethoate any time after flowering.*

Slugs Soft mollusks that eat large holes in leaves near ground. Leave slimy trail. — *Place metaldehyde baits under jar covers to protect birds and pets; chlordane dust.*

Continued on page 210

Coleus the gloom cure continued from page 41

quarter of the amount would have been ample. The seedlings appeared the fourth day, bouncing up by the score. In a week they were stepping on each other's toes. I thinned the crop with tweezers, fed it with diluted fertilizer, and started transplanting when the tallest seedlings measured less than an inch and had not yet produced any true leaves.

They lived and grew sturdy, doubling leaf pairs for every pinched bud and ringing endless changes on color. After giving a number away and discarding the dimmer shades, I had enough for every suitable spot. When other garden flowers passed their peaks of brilliance, there was always coleus to fill the gap in the borders.

As summer declined, I cut slips from the brightest foliage heads to make new starts for the house. This past winter the window planter has overflowed with their cheerful exuberance. Ivies staggered among them set off the warm hues. I move a pot of coleus to an end table, group three plants on a slab of rock, or arrange one or a pair with a chunk of driftwood or a piece of lichen-crusted bark or a trail of philodendron. A bowl of leafy cuttings ready to root makes a centerpiece for a luncheon table.

Coleus experts always warn of mealybug infestation. In the years since I acquired my first plant, only one has been affected. A toothpick made a quick tool for removing cottony blobs. Leaf spots caused by too much basal moisture around the stem appear no more since I began trenching the water just inside the pot rims, keeping the crowns fairly dry (not too dry, or the leaf tips brown). Coleus enjoys a little fertilizer now and then but does not sulk without it. Of the hundred kinds of plants and bulbs and flowers that I raise nothing rewards me more generously, in luxuriance and grace, for the time expended.

I really should sow seeds of the new Coleus Chartreuse. And of Othello, the black one. And I've never tried Oriental Splendor. (Alluring name, that.) Oriental Splendor in generous doses ought to cure any old fit of blues. These, and others, have been selected and re-selected so that they can be counted on to give reasonably predictable results in both colors and leaf patterns.

When you sweep up grass clippings after mowing, you improve both the lawn and the compost heap on which you put them



LEONARD

H&G's plan for a durable lawn

In principle, if not in execution, our plan for a season's optimum-minimum lawn maintenance is simple:

Organize your work. Plan at least one feeding, an anti-crab-grass campaign, a mid-summer weed review, a watering schedule.

Fertilize your lawn with special slow-release lawn fertilizers in early spring, again in early fall. (Check directions on bag of whatever brand you select.)

Prevent crab-grass either with a pre-emergence formulation, applied before mid-April, or a post-emergence poison, powder or liquid, from May through August.

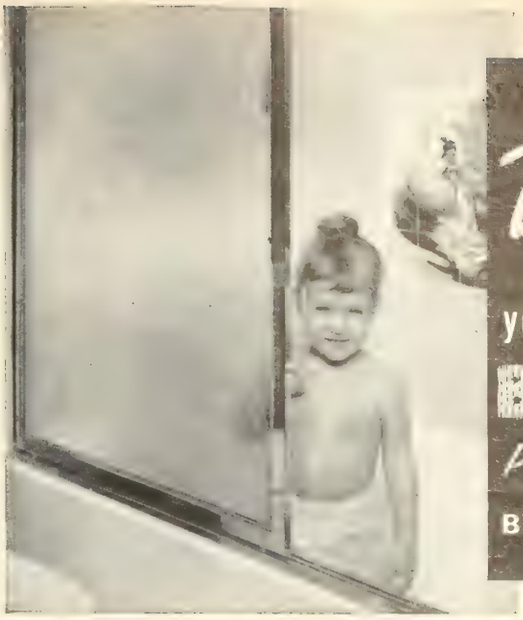
Remove weeds as they appear. The best weed control is a thick, healthy turf. In new, neglected or underfed turf, use chemical control. Special compounds, applied in the early spring, form a toxic barrier to many weed seedlings including annual bluegrass (partially effective), chick-weed, knotweed and crab-grass (see above). In mid-season, you may spray with 2, 4-D (or a mixture of 2, 4-D and 2, 4, 5-T) or any of several special formulations to kill broad-leaved weeds.

Water only after prolonged dry spells. Lawns of mixed grasses, fescues or bluegrasses need no artificial watering in normal years. (Bent-grasses must never dry out.) When watering is necessary, soak the soil to a depth of 4 to 6 inches. Allow grass to dry thoroughly before watering again. Too much water may stimulate both crab-grass and turf diseases.

Mow weekly, with a good sharp mower, set at an all-purpose height of 1½ inches. Bents should be mowed twice a week. Remove clippings (see photograph).

Treat turf diseases according to the chart below. (For insect control, see Plant Protection Guide, page 204.)

disease	control
Brown Patch: Small "smoke rings" that spread, killing patches of grass. Blades are light brown when dead.	*Apply Formula Z, Kromad or Arasan 42. Organic mercury compounds also effective.*
Leaf Spots: Fungus diseases that brown out bluegrasses and fescues in warm weather.	*Same as for brown patch. Merion is often spot resistant.*
Rust: Rusty red dust that stains shoes. May be severe on bluegrasses in late summer.	*Prevention is best cure. Keep grasses cut. Feed generously. Don't overwater. Phaltan and zineb help.*
Snow Mold: Tan, gray or pink patches of dead grass in spring. Roots not always killed.	*Treat spots with reliable turf fungicide after raking out dead grass and reseed. (Brown patch fungicides also effective.)*



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1962 guide to plant protection

continued from page 208

Sooty Molds Black fungus in honeydew dropped by aphids, scales, mealybugs and whiteflies.	*Control insects.*
Tent Caterpillars Brown, varnished egg masses around twigs. Large fuzzy caterpillars in webs at branch crotches.	*Prune out egg bands in winter. Wipe out nests or use aerosol. Spray with Sevin, DDT, lead arsenate or malathion.*
Thrips Minute, slender insects. Cause damage by rasping.	
GLADIOLUS. Make leaves silvery, flowers streaked, spotted.	*Spray DDT or dieldrin every 10 days to flowering. Dust corms.*
FLOWER. Make rose, peony buds fail to open, margins brown. Insects come daily from tree and grass flowers.	*Control difficult: try dieldrin, DDT, lindane or Dimethoate.*
PRIVET. Cause foliage to become dusty, plants stunted.	*Use malathion or chlordane. DDT may injure.*
Virus Diseases Cause foliage to be mottled or streaked (tulip mosaic), plants stunted or yellowed (gladiolus yellows).	*Remove diseased plants before insects can disseminate the virus.*
ASTER YELLOWS. Plants dwarfed, flowers green.	*Apply DDT or malathion for leafhopper vectors.*
CHRYSANTHEMUM STUNT. Poor growth.	*Obtain cuttings from disease-free stock.*
Wasps Mostly beneficial, sometimes harmful insects.	
GIANT HORNET. Tears bark, girdling lilac and other shrubs.	*Give trunk and branches a heavy DDT treatment in late summer.*
DIGGER WASP (Cicada-Killer). Very large insect; makes holes, mounds in lawns, paths.	*Use DDT, chlordane or dieldrin: dust or wash into holes at night.*
Webworms	
FALL. Hairy caterpillars inside web over ends of branches; found from June to autumn.	*Cut out where possible. Spray with Sevin, lead arsenate, DDT or malathion.*
MIMOSA. Is also important on honeylocust. Makes leaves webbed, brown.	*Spray with lead arsenate or malathion, mid-June and mid-August.*
SOD. Fat caterpillars in tubes in grass; grayish moths fly at dusk.	*Apply chlordane, dieldrin, or DDT in evening.*
Weevils Snout beetles, wingless.	
BLACK VINE. Occur on yew, hemlock, rhododendron. New shrubs die from grubs at roots; adults notch leaves at night.	*When adults are due in June, treat soil and plants with chlordane or dieldrin.*
WHITE-PINE. Small grubs that girdle terminal shoots of pine, spruce.	*Cut off infested terminal: tie up another leader to replace. Spray as buds swell with DDT.*
Whiteflies Nymphs are like flat scales, adults like tiny white moths. Suck from underside of leaves and excrete copious honeydew. Common on gardenia, citrus, chinaberry, ligustrum, azalea, fuchsia.	*Spray with malathion; repeat as necessary.*

Continued on page 212



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continued from page 210

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House & Garden

INCORPORATING **LIVING** FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

May, 1962 VOL. 121 NO. 5



EZRA STOLLER

On the cover: A mirrored vista, cool as a cucumber, of the living room in Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Cummings' house in Florida. Two colors—green and white—induce the feeling of perpetual springtime and remind us that there are few combinations of hues quite as refreshing, quite as quick to lower the visual temperature. (See page 116 for how to create coolth with paint, page 122 for a new green in stain.) Here, fabric—for the most part—does the trick: giant green ferns printed on white for the sofas, green cotton quilted in white for two chairs. A triptych mirror framed in emerald-colored glass is a collector's vernal jewel, and since green is always greener with a touch of scarlet about, tulips, lacquer-ware and a Haitian primitive painting provide the proper bits of flame. To bring reflected greenness to the foyer: a mirror framed in a lacy ruff of wicker and hung over a console of pale oak. Interior design by Baldwin & Martin; architect: Wyeth & King.

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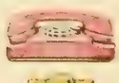
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Notes for the Hostess



PORTER

BY DIANA BRYAN

I attended a wedding reception recently at which the bride and groom observed a charming French custom that gave me a wonderful wedding gift idea. Joan and her groom shared their first toast from a silver, two-handled *coupe de mariage*. A present from her godmother, it was duly inscribed with the bride's initials on one side, the groom's on the other. I gathered from talking to some of the guests that marriage cups are now to be found at most good silver stores. One would certainly make a very special present that could be used to celebrate all the anniversaries to come, and serve as a vase for flowers, or just as an ornament the rest of the time. It might even become an heirloom, handed on and on, inscribed for each new couple in sequence.



A bouquet of hors d'oeuvres

I thought there just weren't any new ways to arrange and serve hors d'oeuvres on picks. I've seen them stuck into grapefruit, into cabbages, into trick holders. But Elsa Lennox has a much prettier solution that always looks fresh and never takes on the depressing appearance a vegetable or fruit has when it has been all but decimated. This is a fat ball of make-believe ivy set on a low white urn. As the invisible core is of Styrofoam, picks may be poked in any place and the result is most decorative. Elsa used two such "topiary" servers at either end of a cocktail buffet not long ago, one burgeoning with shrimp and cod-fish balls, the other with cauliflower buds and scooped cheese balls. Besides their attractiveness they have the advantage of being permanent and washable. I'd like to trim one with huge strawberries for a fancy breakfast decoration.

A gift of two splendid new record albums has inspired me to have a real musical soirée. Last Christmas Don gave me the first volume (ten LP records) of RCA Victor's *Storia della Musica Italiana*, and now the second volume has come out in time for my birthday. These records are so unusual I can't wait to share them with as many friends as possible. So we are going to have a top-drawer evening concert right in our living room. I'll serve only brandy and coffee during the concert, to detract as little as possible from the music.

These records are the first in a planned four-volume, limited-pressing, monumental history of Italian music, much of it previously unrecorded. The first volume ranges from Gregorian chants through Palestrina to baroque organ music, glorious madrigals and the oratorios of Carissimi. The second encompasses Monteverdi and the birth of Florentine melodramatic music, sixteenth-century guitar and harpsichord music, and the concerti grossi of Corelli. The set will really be an embarrassment of musical riches—presented in the best high-fidelity recordings, the albums bound in Italian leather, each accompanied by a large, beautifully illustrated booklet. The whole thing is a tour de force produced by musicologist Cesare Valabrega under the auspices of the International Music Council

continued on page 19



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Beds decorate so beautifully. Look at the many exciting combinations that even a modest wardrobe of Utica-Mohawk and Beauticale® sheets will give you. Each print is color coordinated to harmonize with three or more solid-color sheets. And there's a Stevens sheet to fit every bed, every budget, every taste. The extra plus of Stevens Exclusive Delta® Finish —and our luxurious blend of Upland and Pima cotton—assure you a softer, finer, smoother and stronger sheet. Free booklet, "How to Decorate Your Bed," write Dept. UM-3.

J. P. STEVENS & CO., INC., NEW YORK 36, N.Y. • FINE FABRICS MADE IN AMERICA SINCE 1813

STEVENS UTICA-MOHAWK & BEAUTICALE SHEETS



Things the bartender does while you're making up your mind



Lights your cigarette. Quickly checks availability of peanuts.

★ Wonders if you're a man who'll order a cocktail or a highball.

Studies your firm chin-line. Pegs you as a man of action.

★ Decides you will call for the imported whisky that's the lightest in the world.

Looks at your suit. From the cut of your lapel, figures you for a broker.

★ Tells himself you're the type that stays with your favorite brand all evening long.

Gets set to discuss a burning but not inflammatory issue.

★ Surmises you'll ask for the whisky famous for having the world's most distinctive flavor.

Watches your eyes examine bottles on back bar. Sees eyes light up.

★ Hears your voice ring out as you firmly order "The Best In The House."

Already pouring from the only bottle that fits description, Canadian Club.

CANADIAN CLUB IS 6 YEARS OLD 86.8 PROOF. IMPORTED IN BOTTLE FROM CANADA BY HIRAM WALKER IMPORTERS, INC., DETROIT, MICHIGAN. BLENDED CANADIAN WHISKY.

NOTES FOR THE HOSTESS

continued from page 12

and the Italian State Record Library in collaboration with UNESCO, and RCA Italiana.

If this musicale is as enjoyable as we anticipate, we'll have the same music-loving friends in to hear the next two volumes when they come out.



Versatile cup and plate

When is a soufflé not a soufflé? When the guests are late. But with a new acquisition of mine I am now fearlessly contemplating luncheon or supper soufflés whenever I choose. I just purchased a set of fluted, yellow-glazed pottery cups—originally meant for soup, to be sure, but as they're ovenproof and look very French-cuisine they'll be fine for individual soufflés. Small soufflés take only 15 minutes to bake, so there's no need to pop them into the oven until everyone is ready and waiting. These cups hold enough to satisfy a normal appetite, are attractive enough to use almost anytime. On their matching oval plates, I'll serve pâté de foie gras sandwiches as accompaniment.

I have always thought it was a shame that two favorite European seasoning foods—the caper and the olive—are so rarely included in American cooking. They can add the flavor touch that raises a dish to distinction, and should be used for more than just garnish.

Lamb with caper sauce is familiar, but what about caper butter on vegetables or caper cream sauce on boiled fish or caper French dressing on green bean or fish salads? The particular biting flavor of these buds adds a lot of gustatory interest. At our house we even put them in hamburgers and spaghetti sauces.

The olive, without which the Greek and Spaniard cannot cook, is sadly overlooked over here. Duck with olive-and-orange sauce or olive-and-anchovy sauce is wonderful. And for a change try chicken stuffed with olive, onion and celery dressing. Recently I served dinner guests chicken browned in olive oil, then simmered with white wine, raisins and salad olives (those broken-up Italian olives). The flavor was wonderful. Everyone agreed the olive has been a bar flower long enough.



Informal tray table

Soon it will be warm enough for our first outdoor porch party. This will be an informal buffet and the time to bring forth our new tambourine tray tables—one for each guest. Round and actually equipped with tambourine jingles around the rim, they aren't gimmicky or cute, but capacious, smart and colorful (mine are green but they also come in orange, black and white, teal blue or calico-printed red). The tray tops rest on sturdy bases but may be lifted off for serving.

Coming in June

H&G's
Terrace Cook Book
By James A. Beard

On your newsstand, May 17th

Furniture by
TOMLINSON



From the SOPHISTICATE collection

For colorful decorating [illegible] TOMLINSON furniture for the [illegible] room, dining room, bedroom [illegible] for each brochure desired to

Martha Britt, Furniture by TOMLINSON, High Point, North Carolina

☐ The SOPHISTICATE Collection, a milestone in contemporary design

☐ The PAVANE Assemblage, classic themes designed for 20th Century living

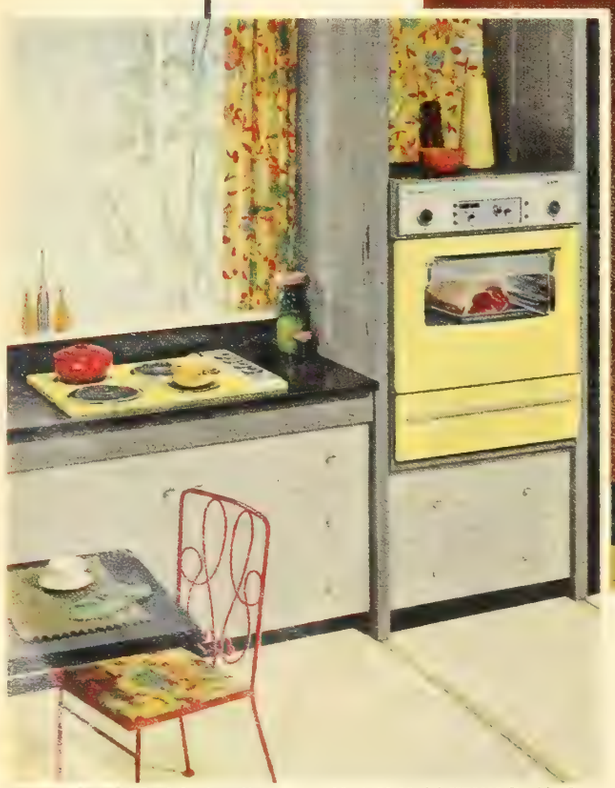
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This range looks built-in...

this one is!



HE867 Surface Unit

Mark 30 Model HE2958 Double Oven

BUILT-IN ELECTRIC OVENS AND SURFACE UNITS come in a wide variety of models to suit any architectural plan. There are *double* ovens, both in the 30" and 24" widths, that let you bake and broil at the same time, and four different models of surface units, one with a built-in griddle, one with remote controls, all with a wealth of cooking and keep-clean features. See them!

Whirlpool

"When women talk...WHIRLPOOL listens"



Mark 30 Rang

BOTH are RCA WHIRLPOOL!

Take your choice for ease and beauty

Here are the big changes in ranges in two smart modern designs by Whirlpool, the RCA WHIRLPOOL Mark 30 free-standing range shown above, and the RCA WHIRLPOOL built-in units at left. Take the Mark 30 model above, for instance . . . notice the Cabinet-Mate* design that unifies the range and counter top in a smooth line . . . the newly-placed control panel that ends reaching over hot burners or snagging clothes on front knobs . . . the Gourmet Shelf that gives you space for spices at your fingertips . . . and the raised-edge Spillguard* top for spillover protection.

These are only a few of the big changes in ranges that mean greater cooking convenience and cleaning ease. See them all at your RCA WHIRLPOOL Dealer. Choose from a full line of gas and electric models. *Tmk.

Products of Whirlpool Corp., Benton Harbor, Michigan. Use of trademarks RCA and RCA authorized by trademark owner, Radio Corporation of America.

This is the first in a new H&G series of articles devoted to remodeling and home improvement

Remodeler's Notebook



HOW TO SPEED UP THE WORK

Armed with foresight and forebearance, you can keep your household running

Some people take the easy way out and go on vacation while their house is being remodeled. But this is not always possible, nor is it wise—you should be there to keep an eye on things, and to answer questions that will inevitably arise. Therefore, it's best to be informed beforehand on what you can do to help the work go smoothly and with a minimum of chaos. Family living can survive during remodeling—with a little organization and patience.

The building contractor in charge of the job will do his best to arrange the schedule so that the household isn't totally upset while the work is going on. But some inconvenience to you is unavoidable. Remember that time is money when you employ labor, and if you are willing to step aside temporarily so the workmen can do their work quickly and without unnecessary intrusions, the project will cost less.

A contractor will always give an estimate of the time needed to complete a project. This estimate may be exceeded if the workmen are deflected from their assigned tasks. Here are some ways you can help speed things along during several kinds of remodeling projects.

Remodeling a kitchen

There are many remodeling contractors who specialize in kitchens. They pride themselves on their efficiency and speed in tearing out the old and replacing it with the new. Sometimes a simple kitchen can be completed within a week; a more elaborate custom design will take longer. The contractor will probably ask you to cooperate in the following ways:

1. Before the workmen arrive on the first day, remove and store away everything housed in kitchen cabinets so that carpenters and plumbers do not spend their valuable time removing cans and boxes before they can start.

2. Do not plan to eat breakfast in the kitchen. Builders start to work pretty early in the morning, sometimes at 7:30, so prepare breakfast before then and have everything out of the kitchen. Move your kitchen chairs and table to another room.

3. When kitchen appliances are disconnected in order to be replaced or relocated, your contractor may provide some sort of cooking appliance in a nearby room so that simple meals can be prepared. If this service isn't offered, perhaps you can borrow a hot plate. Ask the contractor to warn you ahead of time when cooking will be difficult so that the family can plan ahead. Actually, in most cases this inconvenience lasts only a day or two.

4. The back door should be the main entrance and exit for old and new materials, and it is a careless contractor who drags plywood, cabinets and appliances all through the house. When materials are being moved in and out, you can help by staying out of the way, but be nearby in case little problems crop up that require quick decisions.

Adding a new kitchen

If a new kitchen in a new wing is part of your remodeling plan, the difficulties are not so great. While the new kitchen is being built, the old one can still be used. When the new kitchen is finished, you just move everything in, leaving the old kitchen ready for dismantling. Your old cabinets might be useful somewhere else. They make wonderful storage space in a basement, can be lined up on the floor to hold toys in a child's room, or attached to a garage wall for a boy's chemistry set or to store car accessories and tools.

Remodeling bathrooms

Here the situation can be somewhat more delicate than remodeling the kitchen. Though you can usually use the bathroom fixtures

Continued on next page



Model FU-70B



Model FP-50B

These RCA WHIRLPOOL dishwashers filter the water while they wash the dishes!

Food particles are drained away—not redeposited on the dishes

Don't all dishwashers do this? Not on your life! These RCA WHIRLPOOL Dishwashers have exclusive Filter-Stream* washing action which flushes the water through a self-cleaning filter trap, sends soil down the drain and returns filtered water to the dishes. That's why you don't have tedious hand scraping or pre-rinse with an RCA WHIRLPOOL—and your dishes still come out sparkling clean. Torrents of water under great pressure pre-rinse your dishes, then wash them...rinse and wash them again ... then rinse twice more. All this in continually filtered water that's kept hotter than hands can stand. Filter-Stream washing action is yours on the undercounter or portable models shown here. Why not make your choice soon? *Tmk.

Whirlpool

"When women talk...WHIRLPOOL listens"

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Schieffelin & Co., New York



For Memorable Moments...

MOËT CHAMPAGNE

...The Great Champagne of France

Planning a trip to France? Be sure to visit the famous 15-mile champagne cellars of Maison Moët & Chandon in Epernay. For arrangements, see your travel agent.

night and morning while changes are going on, the laying of floors, installing lighting or resurfacing and painting walls makes considerable mess. Be reassured, however—bathroom remodeling is usually quick. Here are three suggestions for you:

1. If you have more than one bathroom, it costs less to have them all remodeled at once. Ask the contractor to juggle the work back and forth so that one bath is operable at all times.

2. Whether you are remodeling your only bathroom, several at once, or adding a new one, there will come a time when the water supply for the entire house may be cut off for a few hours. Prepare for it. If you can arrange for your children to spend that day away from home, so much the better.

3. If the family is using a bathroom that is being remodeled, get everybody up early and in and out in a hurry. The workmen will be on your doorstep very early.

Attic and basement remodeling

In these areas of a house, the essentials for operating—plumbing, cooking and heating apparatus, and so forth—are rarely affected to a great degree. In a basement, most of the effort is spent refinishing walls and floors, building partitions around heating equipment, concealing ducts. Attics may need more head room and light, and this could mean lifting the roof and adding windows. While these structural changes go on, a family usually can live unperturbed. The main thing is to provide the easiest possible access of men and materials to the areas where work is going on.

Remodeling any room

The following general advice can apply to any remodeling you have done in your house.

1. Remember carpenters are skilled, highly paid workmen. They are not playmates or babysitters for your children; they are not there to fix a stalled car. Like anyone else they love to talk, chat and gossip if they are encouraged to. Don't while away their valuable hours with trivia.

2. Make an honest effort to learn the names of the remodelers. There will be many telephone calls, messages to take and pass on. Not that you become the contractor's secretary, but it's your telephone that will be ringing and you will be expected to answer it.

3. Try to keep furniture out of the way of men moving materials back and forth. If sofas and chairs can't be moved, cover them with cloths. Store away fragile bric-a-brac, delicate tables. Take away curtains and rugs in rooms where work is going on.

4. Curb your hospitable impulses. The men working in your house will usually bring their own lunch, take about 30 minutes to eat and then go right back to work. You may occasionally want to offer them coffee or a bowl of fruit, but it is not expected of you. If you want to let the men use your refrigerator to store milk, iced tea and soft drinks, this is a gracious gesture. But don't become a den mother.

Do-it-yourself remodeling

Naturally, your own skill determines the size and scope of do-it-yourself remodeling. While the novice would probably only tackle the simple projects—resurfacing floors and walls, adding bookshelves, building a room divider—a more experienced do-it-yourselfer could handle removing or building a wall. The time it takes to finish an undertaking depends both on the complexity of the job and your own temperament. Working solidly over a weekend may see you completely through, or you may want to spend only a few hours a day and finish at a more leisurely pace. The type of remodeling should influence your work schedule. Resurfacing a floor ties up a room until the floor is laid. Refacing walls with panels or covering a ceiling with acoustical tile, however, makes a room untidy but not uninhabitable.

To maintain your enthusiasm throughout a project, follow these tips:

1. Order all materials at one time and have a place cleared so they may be stored neatly—out of the way of main traffic patterns.

2. If you have a workshop, cut, shape and prepare all material there so it may be quickly installed in the final location elsewhere in the house. If you do not have a workshop, set up a place in the same room where the work is to be done. This confines all activity to one area.

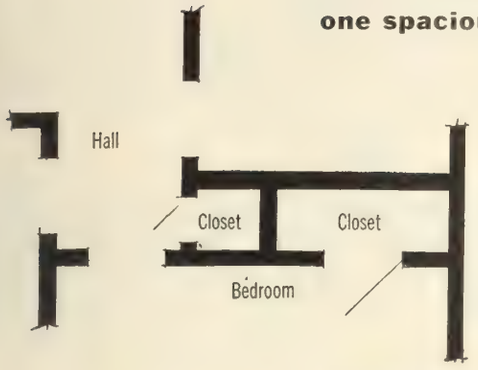
3. When laying floor tiles, read the manufacturer's directions carefully. If you don't understand any part, call the building supply dealer where you bought the material and ask questions.

4. Working with glass, metal and plastic may be new to you. If you do not have the proper tools, ask your building materials dealer about pre-cutting, welding and joining. He may offer these services (at extra cost) or recommend a competent jobber. Spending money for this type of professional help may make a great difference in the final effect.

5. Do not attempt do-it-yourself plumbing, heating or wiring. These are jobs for licensed experts.

On the opposite page is a do-it-yourself remodeling project that takes advantage of pre-cut ready-to-assemble doors.

How two small closets were converted into one spacious storage area



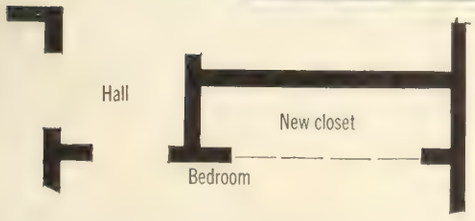
BEFORE

A lot of closets don't always add up to a lot of storage. A good example: these two undersize closets—one in a hall, the other in a master bedroom—neither of them large enough to be really useful. The solution was simple. Their common wall was knocked out and the hall closet door blocked up. Door opening in bedroom was widened to provide full access to new closet 8′ wide.



AFTER





Folding doors consisting of four louvered panels, 1′6″ wide by 6′8″ high, cover the new opening. They come packaged with pulls and track hardware and could be put in place as soon as the trim was installed. All the old trim was re-used when possible; additional trim across the top was milled to match. Interior was refitted with shelves and hanging rods. Total price for materials, $75. Doors by Simpson Timber Co.



I got my first Koylon mattress, and at the time all the mattress people were telling me that I wouldn't be happy with it as it would stink like a tire, and that it wouldn't stand up. It's a funny thing but that mattress has no more smell than any other mattress. About three more years and I will have had a foam rubber mattress for 25 years, and I think it is every bit as perfect as the day I received it."



There's little to add to an unsolicited letter like this one, from Mr. Len Manasil of Denver, Colorado, except that U.S. Koylon is not only latex foam, the best sleep substance ever devised, but the finest of latex foams. And that Koylon's unique double-core construction makes it the airiest, cleanest, most comfortable and best-supporting mattress. In medium, firm and extra-firm densities, with specially engineered matching box-spring. Write us for the address of your nearest Koylon dealer.

U.S. KOYLON®

THE PIONEER IN FOAM RUBBER

United States Rubber

Another electronic advance from Honeywell!

Now...clean your of airborne

with a new **Honeywell**

Fits in duct work, traps up to 95%* of airborne irritants...electronically!

In a shaft of sunlight, you can often see a cloud of dust particles in search of a victim—you. Dust that settles on furniture; soils freshly cleaned draperies; smokes up windows, mirrors, crystal—making work and more work.

You dust, dust, dust. If you're allergic to dust or pollen, you sneeze and suffer. Yet, there has been little you could do to get *rid* of dust—until now, that is.

A new advance from Honeywell makes it possible. A remarkable new, home-size Electronic Air Cleaner extracts dust and pollen *from the air*—before they can smudge up your home or aggravate allergies.

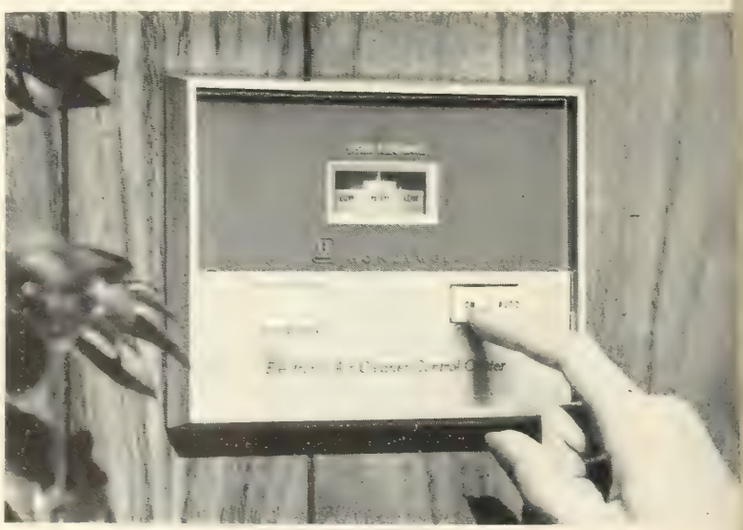
Fitting in the return air duct work of any forced air heating or air conditioning system, it cleans the air CLEAN—not in just a single room, but all through the house.

It traps the tiny bits of grime
that ordinary filters can't stop!

The ordinary filters you probably have on your heating or cooling plant depend on a tangle of fibers that screen out the bigger particles, can't stop millions of smaller impurities—dust, ash, greasy smoke, similar irritants.

The tiny particles are the stickiest—clinging to walls ar windows, smoking up crystal, dirtying draperies. They're s small you can't see them, only notice the damage they've dor when you move a picture on the wall. This is the grime wit most of the soiling power. And the Honeywell cleaner traps electronically—removes up to 95% of all particles passin through the system.

Does this sound too good to be true? The fact is, th



This handsome control panel in your living area is the new sign of a modern home—with the air cleaned of dust and pollen by electronic action. It's a conversation piece with a purpose: The panel shows your Honeywell Electronic Air Cleaner is working at peak efficiency, signals you whenever the unit needs cleaning.

New whole-house **Honeywell** *Electronic*

H HONEYWELL *traps the tiny bits of grime*

entire home dust and pollen...

Electronic Air Cleaner

principle of the Honeywell Electronic Air Cleaner has been proved for years in hospitals and comparable buildings where clean air is vital. It's the most effective practical system known for trapping dust and dirt.

What Honeywell has now done is to package these same benefits for *your* use in an appliance of practical home-size and price, easily installed in the central forced-air system of either a new or existing home. On a 3-year FHA loan, it costs as little as $14.38 a month, installed. It's a natural companion for your heating system—even better with air conditioning. And, it uses no more current than a 40-watt bulb.

What a wonderful difference automatic air cleaning makes!

Air passing through the system is freed of up to 99%† of the pollen that aggravates allergies—cleaned of tobacco smoke and odors, other irritants. Dusting is cut to a fraction. Mirrors and crystal stay sparkling—draperies and slipcovers fresh and clean—far longer than ever before. Cleaning bills? They're cut!

And even if you don't have a forced air system in your home, you can still enjoy cleaner air in *single* rooms with the Honeywell Portable. Also, ideal for your office.

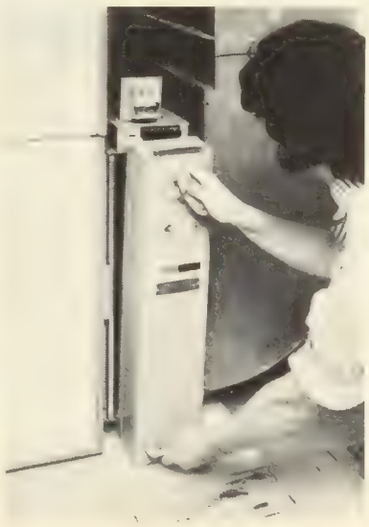
So why dust and polish all the time, when there's now such a *practical* way to keep dust out of the air to begin with? The coupon below makes it easy for you to *take a long step toward a dust-free home.*

**As measured by National Bureau of Standards Dust Spot Method.*

†Electronic air cleaning is a preventive measure, not a treatment. Be sure to consult your doctor. Ask him what it may do for you.



It's easily installed in duct work of any forced air heating or cooling system of a new or existing home. There's little interruption of heating or cooling.



Look for the Honeywell unit when you shop for a home. Many builders already feature this newest aid to home comfort and cleanliness.

Air Cleaner

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Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
IF NOT AS ADVERTISED THEREIN

that ordinary filters miss

MAIL FOR FREE BOOKLET

Honeywell, Dept. HG5B-40
Minneapolis 8, Minn.

Please send me detailed brochure on new residential Honeywell Electronic Air Cleaner.

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DUNBAR

Showrooms: New York, Chicago, Boston, Dallas, Denver, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Honolulu, Brussels.

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and Eastern *does it so beautifully, so economically,* you can hardly wait!

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EASTERN'S STAR VENETIAN BLINDS . . . America's newest, most fashionable blinds, with such unique features as magical Ludox* finish which sheds dust, *never needs washing* . . . and exclusive S-shaped slats which open wider, close tighter and interlock to give an elegant one-piece effect. Horizontal and vertical styles are custom-fashioned in many decorator colors by franchised dealers everywhere.

NEW IMPROVED **EASTERNER FOLDING DOORS** . . . America's biggest folding door value — now with smart, fashionable Florentine embossed vinyl cover in today's smartest colors. The new Easterner is designed for quick, easy installation with household tools . . . and its full-length steel panel core provides unusual strength and durability. Standard size, to fit most doorways, only $9.95.

** Registered trademark for DuPont's anti-soil compound.* **Draperies shown are of Easternweave Woven Aluminum.**



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House & Garden 3-62

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What's new for living?



Mosaic stained-glass panels offer a new decorative medium to homemakers. Jack Stewart, painter and muralist, has developed his own method for creating stained glass windows and murals by a lamination process. He arranges pieces of cathedral and antique glass in brilliant mosaic-like compositions (see "Crucifixion," *above*) on a sheet of plate glass cut to specific size. Using a special binding agent, he laminates the colored glass, piece by piece. All murals done by special order. Glass panels laminated on one side, $45 a square foot; double-laminated panels, $75 a square foot. Stewart Studio, 135 E. 62 St., New York 21.



Westward-ho! The Far West and the Seattle World's Fair are vacation destinations for many this year. Pack this roomy QuonStrut tent in the car and you are set for a family camping trip en route.

The tent, shaped like a Quonset hut, reminds you also of the Conestoga wagons used by our forefathers in Gold Rush days. It is made of turquoise tent-twill and aluminum struts. Special features include a bright yellow vinyl-coated nylon floor, screened and zippered picture windows and a screened front door.

The tent is so easy to put up even your youngsters can do it. Standard "QuonStrut," 9 feet by 10 feet, is $73.50; deluxe model, 9 by 14, $137.50. R. A. Humphry's Sons, Inc., 1241 Carpenter St., Philadelphia 47, Pa.

"Skaal" and "school" could be combined in Copenhagen this summer. Invitation to touring Americans: Learn how to make Danish open sandwiches, eat a gourmet luncheon at tables set with Danish handicrafts and watch a fashion show of furs. Experts in these fields will act as faculty. The Denmark Luncheon will be held three times a week at the Royal Hotel in Copenhagen between June 1 and August 31. Tickets are $5.50, can be arranged in advance through any travel agent.



"No, lady, you don't have to worry about the inner construction of this chair"—that is, since the Seal of Integrity tag is hanging on it. This little bronze-color tag is your warranty that a piece of furniture is well-constructed and free of defects in workmanship. The National Association of Furniture Manufacturers sets the standards of quality and has already licensed over seventy manufacturers in their program. Each tag carries the license number of the producer and a warranty statement. In effect, the manufacturer stands behind his product for one year and during that period will make any reasonable adjustments, handled through your retail store.

Continued on page 30

See The Light Fantastic and other fine Lightolier lamps at these Lightolier Fashions in Lighting Centers

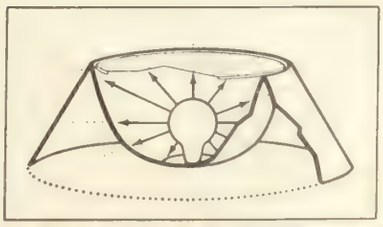
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Birmingham: Mazers **Montgomery:** Montgomery Fair
ALASKA
Anchorage: Eckmann's
CALIFORNIA
Berkeley: Jackson Furniture **Fresno:** Englert Interiors, Turpin's **Hayward:** Hauschildt's, Jackson Furniture **Long Beach:** Frank Bros., Sally's Lamps **Los Angeles:** Barker Bros. **Oakland:** Jackson Furniture **Pasadena:** Bullock's **Sacramento:** Wilson Furniture **San Diego:** May Co. **San Francisco:** Lakeshore Furniture, Macy's **Sherman Oaks:** Bullock's **West Covina:** Interior Design **Whittier:** Interior Design **West Los Angeles:** Bullock's
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Miami: Jordan Marsh Co. **St. Petersburg:** Galloway's **Sarasota:** Jordan Marsh Co., Lamplighter Shop **Tampa:** Galloway's
ILLINOIS
Chicago: J. L. Smyth Co. **Evanston:** J. L. Smyth Co. **Oak Brook:** J. L. Smyth Co. **Rockford:** J. L. Smyth Co. **Skokie:** J. L. Smyth Co.
IOWA
Cedar Rapids: Smulekoff's
KENTUCKY
Louisville: Hubboch's
LOUISIANA
Baton Rouge: D. H. Holmes **New Orleans:** D. H. Holmes
MARYLAND
Baltimore: Hutzler's **Cumberland:** B. Beneman & Sons
MASSACHUSETTS
Boston: Jordan Marsh Co. **Chelsea:** Bloomberg Bros. **Northampton:** McCallum's **Stoneham:** Barbo's Furniture
MICHIGAN
Ann Arbor: Handicraft Furniture **Detroit:** Robinson's Furniture **Royal Oak:** Triangle Furniture
MINNESOTA
Minneapolis: Boutell's, Dayton's
MISSOURI
St. Louis: Lammert's
NEW JERSEY
Hackensack: Huffman Boyle, Inc. **Princeton:** Nassau Interiors **Trenton:** Spiegel's Modern Manor
NEW YORK
Brooklyn: Abraham & Straus **Endwell:** E. L. Trelease & Son **Fresh Meadows, Queens:** Weiden-Schopp, Inc. **Huntington, L. I.:** Aronson's **New York City:** Macy's, Williams in the Village **Rochester:** McCurdy's **Wantagh, L. I.:** Noble-Rydell
OHIO
Dayton: Dayton's Town & Country **Cincinnati:** Friedman Furniture Co., Pogue's, Shillito's, The McAlpin Co. **Cleveland:** Halle Bros., Higbee's, Kurtz Furniture, The May Co. **Lorain:** Delis Brothers **Springfield:** Kleeman's
OKLAHOMA
Enid: Newman's Dept. Store
OREGON
Portland: Lipman Wolfe & Co.
PENNSYLVANIA
Beaver Falls: Walter H. Gross Furniture **Erie:** Boston Store **Finleyville:** Finleyville Furniture **Monessen:** Stern's Furniture **Natrona Heights:** Myers Furniture **New Kensington:** Myers Furniture **Philadelphia:** Lit Bros., Sun Furniture **Pittsburgh:** Kaufmann's
RHODE ISLAND
Providence: City Hall Store
TEXAS
Austin: Bridge's Furniture Co. **Corpus Christi:** Suniland Furniture Co. **El Paso:** American Furniture Co. **Dallas:** Contemporary House, Suniland Furniture Co. **Fort Worth:** Leonard's Dept. Store **Port Lavaca:** Marvin Boyd Furniture
UTAH
Salt Lake City: Z C M I
VERMONT
Burlington: Smith's Furniture
WASHINGTON
Bellingham: Bon Marche **Bellevue:** Bottega **Everett:** Bon Marche **Lakewood:** Glasgow's Furniture Interiors **Northgate:** Bon Marche **Port Angeles:** People's Department Store **Seattle:** Bon Marche **Tacoma:** Bon Marche, Glasgow's Furniture Interiors, People's Store
WISCONSIN
Sheboygan: H. S. Prange Co.



The Light Fantastic

What's so fantastic about it? A lamp that's beautifully simple and at the same time completely functional is a fantastic achievement—especially when it costs only $11.95.*

This Lightolier has a one-piece styrene shade and diffuser that provides a wide circle of luminous light—full, pleasing, without glare. It's one of the most efficient lighting devices ever designed—exclusive with Lightolier. It's practically unbreakable, easily washable. And it comes in many beautiful combinations of colors. See it at your Lightolier dealer.



LIGHTOLIER®

If you're looking for a lamp that's beautiful in design . . . that provides scientifically engineered light . . . that's a great value—don't skip the light fantastic.

*SLIGHTLY HIGHER IN THE WEST

If you would like to have a free booklet showing how Lightolier lamps and fixtures can add beauty and comfort to your home, write for "Lighting Digest," Lightolier, Jersey City 5, New Jersey, Dept. HG-5.

NEW YORK • CHICAGO • DALLAS • LOS ANGELES



WHAT'S NEW FOR LIVING ?

cont. from page 28

Dial 17-18 for wiener schnitzel! Food lovers visiting Vienna can pick up a phone and dial an exchange that tells what specialties are featured at major restaurants that day. Incidentally, you can also dial for recipes and bedtime stories for children.



Creative cooking led to an "Around the World Spice String." Fabric designer Dru Dunn, a creative cook, has packaged her own artful blends of spices and herbs. For house and hostess gifts, she put the spices in colorful plastic-lined bags—calico to give a lady, bright denim stripes for a man—and strung six together: All Purpose, Italienne, Indienne, Viennese, Orientale and Espagnol. $6. Kitchen Arts, Hartsdale, N. Y.



Pie in the sky: Dining atop high towers is an international vogue these days. New this season is a 472-foot tower bistro in Frankfurt, Germany. The restaurant rotates to afford a panoramic view for 60 miles around. In this country the latest revolving restaurant is on the 600-foot Space Needle at the Seattle World's Fair, *above*.

Dress up your terrace dining tab with roses, a sunburst or a b beautiful watermelon. What cou be more appropriate designs tablecloths for outdoor supper pa ties this summer? Practical not The festive cloths feel and look lik untreated fabric, yet are treate with a thin vinyl coating. Aft the guests leave, wipe the tabl cloth off with a damp rag, roll up and store it away. 60-inch roun cloth, $5.95; 52-inch square clot $3.95. Linens by Vera, 1417 Fift Ave., New York 16.

Soon to go on tour: The work Jean Dubuffet, acclaimed by a critics as the leading artist t emerge in France since Worl War II, is exhibited in a one-ma show that includes 200 painting assemblages, drawings and sculp ture. Museums displaying this re rospective show are the Museu of Modern Art, New York, cu rently; the Art Institute of Chi cago, May 11 through June 17 and the Los Angeles County Mu seum, July 10 through August 12



Private greenhouses are out of the luxury class. At least one do-it-yourself, dome-shaped version is—the Geospace Gardenette. This portable design stands 6½ feet high, is 9 feet in diameter. Your husband and a neighbor can put it up in about three hours. The twenty faceted windows, made of translucent reinforced plastic, catch the optimum of direct sunlight. The insulated walls use Fome-Cor board (a laminate of styrene plastic and kraft paper). These structural features, teamed with 1,800 watts of installed heating, ensure plant survival in sub-freezing weather. A small electric fan operating continuously helps keep an even temperature. The greenhouse is ideal now, where there may still be nip in the air, for starting plants sensitive to cool nights. For a concentration of fragrance on a summer day: Use as an herb garden. Delivered, greenhouse costs about $175. Geospace Dome Shelters, 800 N. Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis 66, Mo.



Try "Vivant" on your table tonight!

Scissors handy? The dotted line is where you start—to see beautiful new "Vivant" in your own home! Then go to your favorite store. Feel the satisfying weight, the satin-cool touch of "Vivant." Delight in its deep, rich luster. Ask about the special introductory offer—four place settings for the price of three. And ask for an actual-size perforated picture portfolio of all the patterns in the matchless tradition of...Heirloom* Sterling by Oneida Silversmiths

VERY SPECIAL VALUE! ONE 4-PC. PLACE SETTING, $27.50 (ETI); FOUR SETTINGS FOR THE PRICE OF THREE, $82.50 *TRADEMARK OF ONEIDA LTD., ONEIDA, N.Y.







Photographs taken in a Robino, Inc. model home, Wilmington, Delaware.

PROBLEM

To provide luxurious comfort cooling and dehumidification for every room in your entire home.

SOLUTION

YORK WHOLE-HOUSE

"the nicest day

NOW! York makes it possible for every homeowner to enjoy the same quality cooling you have in modern office buildings!

Enjoy every day of the year . . . get more out of life . . . with a York Whole House Air Conditioning System! Your whole family will sleep better, wor better, feel better—when you have crisp, dry, healthful cooling circulate throughout your home.

Any home can be air conditioned! Advanced York design has brought cer tral air conditioning within the reach of every homeowner. If you're buildin or buying a new home, it's easy to plan for year-round comfort with a Yor system. And it's easy to add cooling for your present home. No matter wha type of heating system you have, there's a York Whole-House Air Condition ing System that will cool and dehumidify your home! Some York coolin units may be added to your present warm air furnace, using your preser ducts to distribute the cooled and dehumidified air. Other York systems ar independent of the heating system . . . tuck away in the attic, basemen crawl space or utility room.

The York name stands for quality on any type of air conditioning systen For over 75 years, York has set the pace in raising comfort standards fo







AIR CONDITIONING that makes every day of the year"

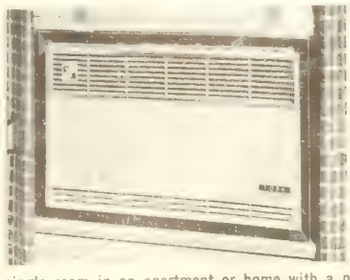
home, business and industry. In all probability, many of the major buildings in your area are air conditioned by York equipment. And this same quality and dependability are built into every York Residential System!

Free home survey! Find out now how easy it is to have York cooling in your home, how little it costs. Call your nearby York Dealer—listed in the Yellow Pages of your Telephone Directory under Air Conditioning. Or write York Corporation, York, Pennsylvania for the name of the York Dealer in your area.

YORK CORPORATION
Subsidiary of Borg-Warner Corp.
YORK, PENNSYLVANIA

THE QUALITY NAME IN AIR CONDITIONING AND REFRIGERATION

ANOTHER YORK SOLUTION!



Cool a single room in an apartment or home with a powerful, quiet York Room Air Conditioner. Cools, dehumidifies and filters the air; exclusive York Four Corner Cooling gently circulates air throughout entire room.

Two things to own



1. A SMALL CHATEAU IN THE LOIRE VALLEY

For Sale: Exquisite 18th and 19th Century French nobleman's residence, begun in the reign of Louis XVI, completed under Napoleon I. 14 rooms, including Grand Salon, Music Room, Boudoir. Residence flanked by private chapel, hothouse, orangerie, gardener's house, stables (may be used as two-motorcar garage). 25-acre estate contains magnificent lawns. Furnished with antiques of the Directoire, First Empire, Restoration and Second Empire periods. Le Chateau de Champremault, Meung-sur-Loire, $150,000.

OFFERED THROUGH PREVIEWS INC. NEW YORK CITY

n French Provincial:



2. JOAN OF ARC STERLING BY INTERNATIONAL

For Sale: Exquisite 18th Century-inspired sterling silver, recalling the reign of Louis XV of France. Authentic period touches include the sculptured shell motif, the rococo scrolls, the delicately curved silhouette. Silver of similar design may have graced the great dining room of the Chateau de Champremault. Supremely appropriate for French-cuisine dinners...but will add a touch of magnificence to the plainest meal. Considerable savings on sets of 4, 8 or 12 place settings. Single 5-piece place setting, incl. Fed. Tax, $35.00.

"Dress-up Your Home"





New 19th Edition—larger, more colorful . . . 100 pages of dramatic yet inexpensive ways to redecorate. Original room settings in full color that can be so easily adapted. New decorating trends. Short cut ways to make curtains, draperies, bedspreads and slip-covers. Hundreds of trimming ideas. Fabric sources. Unusual wallpaper; new paint colors. Lamp and window shade treatments. 1001 Decorating Ideas is on sale where drapery fabrics are sold in the United States or Canada. Or, send 50c in coin to Dept. HG-3, CONSO, P.O. Box 325, New York 10, N. Y.

Conso®
Creators of 1001 Products for Home Decorating

SLEUTHING FOR SILVER?



No need to search out fusty antique shops or musty attics to find that rare old pattern—just sit back and order it by mail

Have you been trying to track down an out-of-date silver pattern or restore missing links in an heirloom set? Or are you, perhaps, in the market for a silver-lined ostrich egg tobacco jar or a silver-handled curling iron? Whatever the quest, if the object is silver, the trail will almost inevitably lead to a unique jewelry store in Memphis, Tennessee.

No ordinary store this, for behind the elegant showroom of Julius Goodman & Son lies an extraordinary treasury of flatware: 1,000 patterns of inactive, obsolete or antique silver. Indeed, the Goodman store seems almost a Smithsonian Institution of American silver, with one exception: It is all for sale. And it is to this storehouse of between 100,000 and 200,000 pieces of silver that Arabian oil sheiks and New Zealand ranchers, Russian commissars and American presidents—to say nothing of just plain folks all over the world—turn with their special silver needs.

The bride who has inherited her silver from her mother or grandmother can fill out the missing pieces from Goodman's supply—or she can even trade in the old pattern as part payment for any one of a hundred new ones that Goodman stocks. The not-so-newlywed couple who have, over the years, lost or damaged a few forks and spoons can, again, almost surely replace them from Goodman's supply. Even if they don't know the name of the pattern, they can simply send a rubbing or drawing—and Goodman will find the pattern.

Why can't you just go into your own jewelry store to order the pieces you need? The answer lies in the economics of the silver industry and the intricacies of manufacture, for once a pattern is retired, the process of retooling to put it back into production is enormously complex and costly. But once a year, in January, the silver companies do take orders on retired patterns. If they get enough orders for a given pattern, they will produce it during the slack summer months. This means that your order, placed in January, won't be filled until the following fall—and if there happens to be little demand for your pattern, it won't be filled at all.

So it is that Julius Goodman & Son's unique storehouse, assembled over the past thirty years from purchases from estates, individuals and other jewelers, meets a very real need. Prices, however, are less rarefied than you might expect. A piece of flatware from Goodman can be anywhere from a few cents to a dollar less than what you would pay if you were able to get it made-to-order from the silver company.

American flatware, in patterns that date back to 1850, is the Goodman specialty, but the store has also accumulated a varied collection of Early American and English hollow ware—hence the ability to fill such strange requests as the ostrich egg tobacco jar or, perhaps, a sterling silver ear trumpet.

Almost the entire business is done by mail order. The store sends the silver on approval, trusting in the good faith of the customer for payment—and this trust has never been betrayed. And Joseph Goodman, grandson of the German immigrant silversmith who founded the store a hundred years ago, offers a reason for this. "People who want to buy inactive patterns of flatware," he says, "are people who can be trusted." Don't ask why—it's elementary, my dear Watson!

Bebestan

a fresh, flowerful new Everglaze® chintz by

Cyrus Clark

for your bedroom—any room—in ensembles and by the yard at these fine stores

California
J. W. Robinson Co., Los Angeles
Colorado
The Denver Dry Goods Co., Denver
District of Columbia
Woodward & Lothrop, Washington
Florida
Gattle's, Ft. Lauderdale
May Cohens, Jacksonville
Georgia
Rich's, Inc., Atlanta
Kentucky
Stewart's, Louisville
Louisiana
D. H. Holmes Co. Ltd., New Orleans
Maine
Porteous, Mitchell & Braun Co., Portland
Massachusetts
Forbes & Wallace, Springfield
Michigan
The J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit
Smith Bridgman Co., Flint
Minnesota
The Emporium of St. Paul, St. Paul
Missouri
Emery, Bird, Thayer, Kansas City
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, St. Louis
New York
Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co., Rochester
H. S. Barney Co., Schenectady
North Carolina
The Textile Salesroom, Inc., Burlington
Ivey-Taylor Co., Raleigh
Ohio
The Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland
Oklahoma
John A. Brown Co., Oklahoma City
Pennsylvania
The Honse Co., Butler
Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia
Joseph Horne Co., Pittsburgh
South Carolina
Ivey-Keith Co., Greenville
Tennessee
W. B. Greene Co., Kingsport
Miller's Inc., Knoxville
The Curtain Shop, Memphis
Texas
White & Kirk, Amarillo
Hemphill Wells Co., San Angelo
Virginia
Miller & Rhoads, Richmond
Washington
The Crescent, Spokane
Selden's Inc., Tacoma
West Virginia
Woodrum's, Charleston
Wisconsin
H. C. Prange Co., Green Bay
H. C. Prange Co., Sheboygan



NEW
for
spring

a
handsome
chintz
by
Cyrus Clark

Fresh, Flowerful **Babette**

This is not just another decorative fabric, but new inspiration for whole-room decorating—bedroom, any room. By Cyrus Clark, Babette is notable for great taste in design and colorings. Choose it for beauty alone, but count on it for its everlasting easy care. An "Everglaze" cotton, it keeps its good looks; resists dust, creasing, and spotting. Make your color choice from: blue, rose, lavender, yellow (as shown). The Clark Babette all-cotton collection includes bedspreads, draperies, coverlets, and by the yard. **LORD & TAYLOR** and other fine stores listed on opposite page. *Cyrus Clark Co., Inc., 267 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.*

A PATTERN THAT'S IN GOOD TASTE CORRECTLY COMPLEMENTS ANY DECORATIVE SCHEME . . . MODERN, TRADITIONAL, OR PROVINCIAL

At the Maslek's, the four seasons are Spring! They get

All-Year comfort and economy with Arkla Gas Air Conditioning



MR. R. A. MASLEK'S HOME, Western Springs, Illinois

Now! Modern Gas and Arkla bring you Complete Climate Control!

Through subfreezing winters and sizzling summers, the Masleks enjoy year-round Spring, thanks to Arkla Gas Air Conditioning. They enjoy filtered, clean, dehumidified air that Gas air conditioning gives. Plus the luxury of controlling the climate with the turn of a dial. Because it's Gas they enjoy surprisingly low heating and cooling bills.

You can enjoy the benefits of Arkla-Servel Sun Valley* All-Year® Gas Air Conditioning. Call your Gas company, your Arkla-Servel dealer or write Arkla Air Conditioning Corp., 812 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark.

AMERICAN GAS ASSOCIATION GO MODERN–GO GAS

*Trademark

Look for this sign of a quality home

Arkla All-Year Gas Air Conditioning offers these 5 Comfort Points for easy living!

• **Long life.** With none of the friction and high pressure that limit average life of compressor-type units to only 7 years, an Arkla Sun Valley lasts far longer. • **Low maintenance.** The Arkla Gas unit has no moving parts in heating-cooling cycles to break down. • **Constant capacity.** Arkla maintains peak capacity for unit's life while other units gradually lose capacity. • **Constant operating costs.** Unlike other type units, Arkla's rate of fuel consumption does not increase with use or unit's age. • **Service responsibility.** Arkla is backed by your Gas company or dealer with long records of responsible service.

Live modern...for less...with GAS

VISIT THE CENTURY 21 GAS EXHIBIT AT THE SEATTLE WORLD'S FAIR, APRIL 21 TO OCTOBER 21, 1962



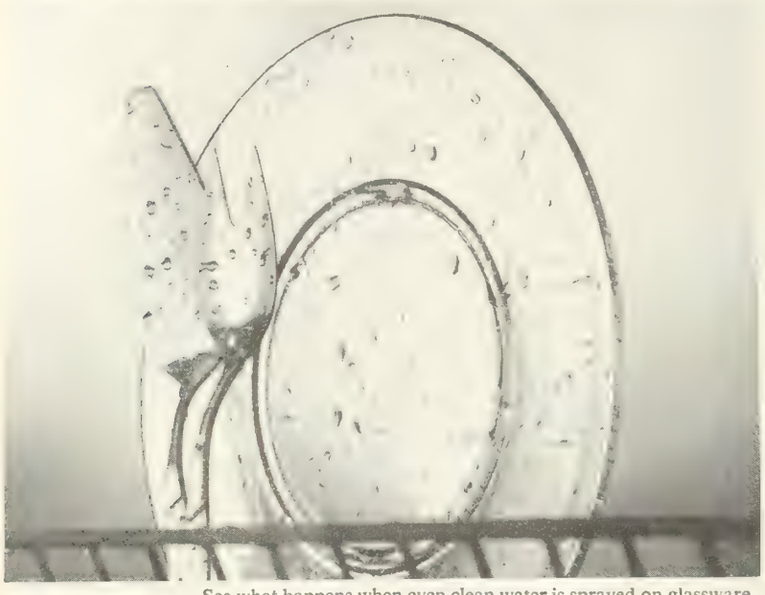
New Fortissimo, a complete and versatile collection, for Living, Dining and Bedrooms • Designed for American by Merton L. Gershun • Photo: de Evia

AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE

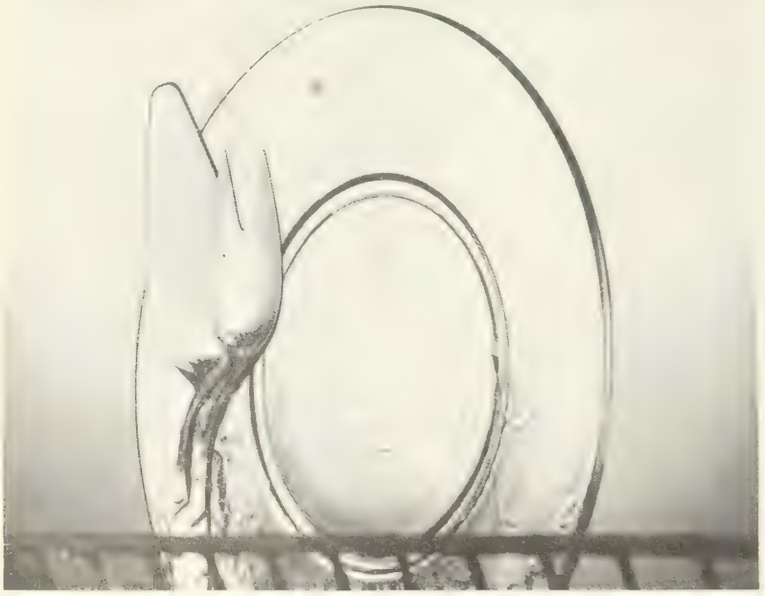
AMERICAN FURNITURE COMPANY, INCORPORATED • MARTINSVILLE, VIRGINIA

Here's why more dishwasher owners use Cascade than any other product...

Cascade eliminates drops that dry into spots!



WATER DROPS See what happens when even clean water is sprayed on glassware, silver. This test shows how drops form. These dry into ugly spots.



CASCADE But *with Cascade* no drops form! Just as in your dishwasher, water slides off in clear-rinsing "sheets." Dishes, silver dry spotless, sparkling.

No other dishwasher detergent cleans so well...

Cascade is absolutely unsurpassed at stopping spots (your toughest problem in automatic dishwashing). That's because Cascade has Chlorosheen . . . an exclusive formula that eliminates the drops that cause spots. No drops left to hold grease and food particles or dry into cloudy streaks or messy spots. You've never seen dishes cleaner, silver brighter! For best results, give *your* dishwasher the best—Cascade.

...yet is so safe for fine china!

Only Cascade is rated safe for today's loveliest china patterns by the American Fine China Guild, whose members make Castleton, Flintridge, Franciscan, Lenox and Syracuse china. Their *exclusive* recommendation was given Cascade after testing every leading dishwasher detergent. Look for their seal of approval on every Cascade package.



PROCTER & GAMBLE'S CASCADE IS ENDORSED BY EVERY LEADING DISHWASHER MAKER

ANTIQUES

questions &answers

BY THOMAS H. ORMSBEE

THIS COLUMN IS DEVOTED TO QUESTIONS ABOUT OLD THINGS. NO ATTEMPT AT EVALUATING THE ANTIQUES WILL BE MADE. LETTERS WILL EITHER BE ANSWERED ON THIS PAGE OR BY MAIL. ONLY ONE QUESTION TO EACH LETTER, PLEASE. MAIL ALL LETTERS TO HOUSE & GARDEN, 420 LEXINGTON AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.



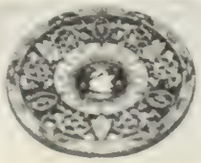
Please tell me anything you can about my carved and lacquered Chinese cabinet. It was owned by my mother's family. She said she hated to dust it when she was a child. That would have been in the 1870's in Providence, R.I. *R.E.P.—Livermore, Calif.*

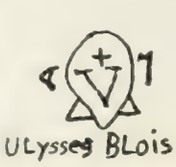
Your cabinet is early nineteenth century, probably made by native craftsmen in Canton or Shanghai for Americans or Europeans living there or sea captains in the China trade. Providence in the 1870's was home port of many sailing ships.



What information can you give me about this lithograph? It has the name Louis Moeller, N.A.; copyright 1902 by Taber-Rand Art Co. on it. *L. M. J., —Tacoma, Wash.*

It is hand-colored lithograph of a painting by Louis C. Moeller (1855-1930), a member of the National Academy of Design, whose forte was genre paintings like yours.





How old is this plate? I enclose a photograph of it and a drawing of the mark *M. K.—Greenwich, Conn.*

Your many-colored plate was made in 1887 at the faïence pottery at Blois, France, which was established after 1860.

Continued on page 44



WON'T GIVE AN INCH—draperies of Owens-Corning Fiberglas*

Today's most fabulous window fashions can't shrink...or stretch. They're perfectly washable, absolutely no-iron, sun-loving, firesafe and radiantly beautiful. These are the wonderful features you get with drapery fabrics woven of Owens-Corning Fiberglas. Available at fine stores everywhere.

When in New York, visit the Fiberglas Fabric Center, 717 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

makes the glass that's the fashion

OWENS-CORNING

FIBERGLAS

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Colonial Homestead
Sparkling dinnerware—chosen with loving care—can make even the most casual luncheon a memorable moment. *Why, even the food tastes better.* The breathtaking selection of patterns—and the pocketbook pampering price make Royal your first choice. Oh—of course, *all* Royal dinnerware is dishwasher proof—the colors *never* fade!
September Song
Corner and Ives
Dawn
Good Morning
English Ivy
ROYAL CHINA, Inc.
Sebring, Ohio



GROWING PAINS?

Now is the time to buy a new home!

There have probably been one or two additions to your family since you moved into your home. And your husband has probably changed jobs once or twice since then, too. Perhaps now is the time to consider that new home and bigger yard.

Visit a building site. Surprise yourself. You'll find conveniences and custom accessories that were limited to high-priced homes just 5 or 10 years ago. Built-in's. Step-savers. And dozens of little details that diminish household chores and accent home beauty.

The home shown is just one illustration. This builder uses Creative View Windows by CARADCO in all his houses . . . an example of extra value for your new needs.

Each Creative View Window design has been skillfully planned to accent light . . . beauty . . . and airiness. Professional care has been directed to making each window a perfect complement to its interior. Look for Creative View Windows in the next home you consider.

Creative Views

CARADCO INC.
DUBUQUE, IOWA



Builders all over America are using Creative View Windows and Entrances. Another example of progess that brings you greater home values than ever before. Davidson and Jones, Inc., Raleigh, North Carolina, built this outstanding colonial house, one of the many that makes this builder a leader in South East home and commercial construction.



This automatic skillet is a little kitchen in itself! No other cooks so many ways... no other is so easy to clean... no other still looks like new after day-in, day-out use!

The Corning Ware Electromatic Skillet is not only a wizard with the simmered stew, the crispy chicken, the scrambled egg (its heat is so even)—the skillet dish slips in your broiler, the base warms plates or buns! And it washes in seconds. All because it's made of fabulous heat-defying, cold-defying Pyroceram®. So smooth, so nonporous, you just whisk away food odors and flavors. A gift to treasure! $29.95

CORNING WARE ELECTROMATIC

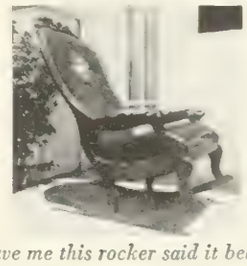
Corning Glass Works, Corning, N.Y., unconditionally guarantees that any Corning Ware dealer is authorized to replace any Corning Ware that ever breaks from temperature extremes. Furthermore, any Corning Ware dealer is authorized to replace any mechanical part within one year from date of purchase if not mechanically perfect. Price slightly higher in Canada.

 continued from page 40



I recently purchased this cobbler's bench complete with tools. Can you tell me anything concerning its age? R. C.—Chicago, Ill.

Its size and design indicate it is an American cobbler's bench of the sort in use from about 1850 to 1880. Tools, nails and lasts were arranged in the tray top, leather, in the drawer.



The woman who gave me this rocker said it belonged to her grandmother. Is it an antique? W. M. B.—San Diego, Calif.

Yes. Its structure and the carved cresting of the back marks your rocking chair as American Victorian, made between 1860 and 1870. Such chairs are often called Lincoln rockers.



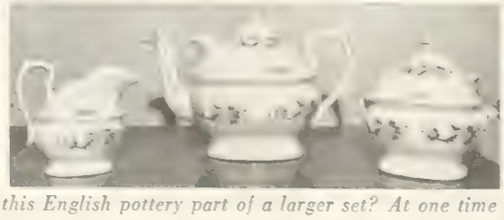
I would like to know the age and origin of this case, which contains a picture tinted and framed in gold. J. C. D.—Pacoima, Calif.

Cases like yours were used between 1850 and 1870 to protect daguerreotypes from fading. They were of black rubber composition; Charles Goodyear was a leading maker of them.

The label in my mandolin reads, "Angelo Mannello, Mandolins, Mandolas and Guitars. Highest Awards at the World's Columbian Exposition." Who was he? K. K.—San Francisco, Calif.



Angelo Mannello, an Italian-trained maker of musical instruments, came here in 1890. He exhibited his beautiful works at the Columbian Exposition of 1893. Your mandolin dates soon after that year.



Was this English pottery part of a larger set? At one time I had twelve cups and saucers. It has been in my family for over 100 years. The only mark is the number 503. G. D. V. N.—Arcadia, Calif.

Originally this set may have included twelve tea plates and two cake plates. The mark 503 is merely the pattern number. From the shape and floral decoration of your pieces, I would say they are Staffordshire, made between 1820 and 1840.



Enjoy the merry-go-round of summer, dining indoors and out.
"CAROUSEL" by TIMELY
Woven Belgian linen tablecloths.
Candy pink, aqua ice, pistachio green, honey gold, taffy tan, Persian melon.
Price . . starting at $4.
Sizes . . 52″ x 52″, 52″ x 70″, 60″ x 90″, 60″ x 108″, 68″ round and matching napkins.
* . . Available at main and branch stores.

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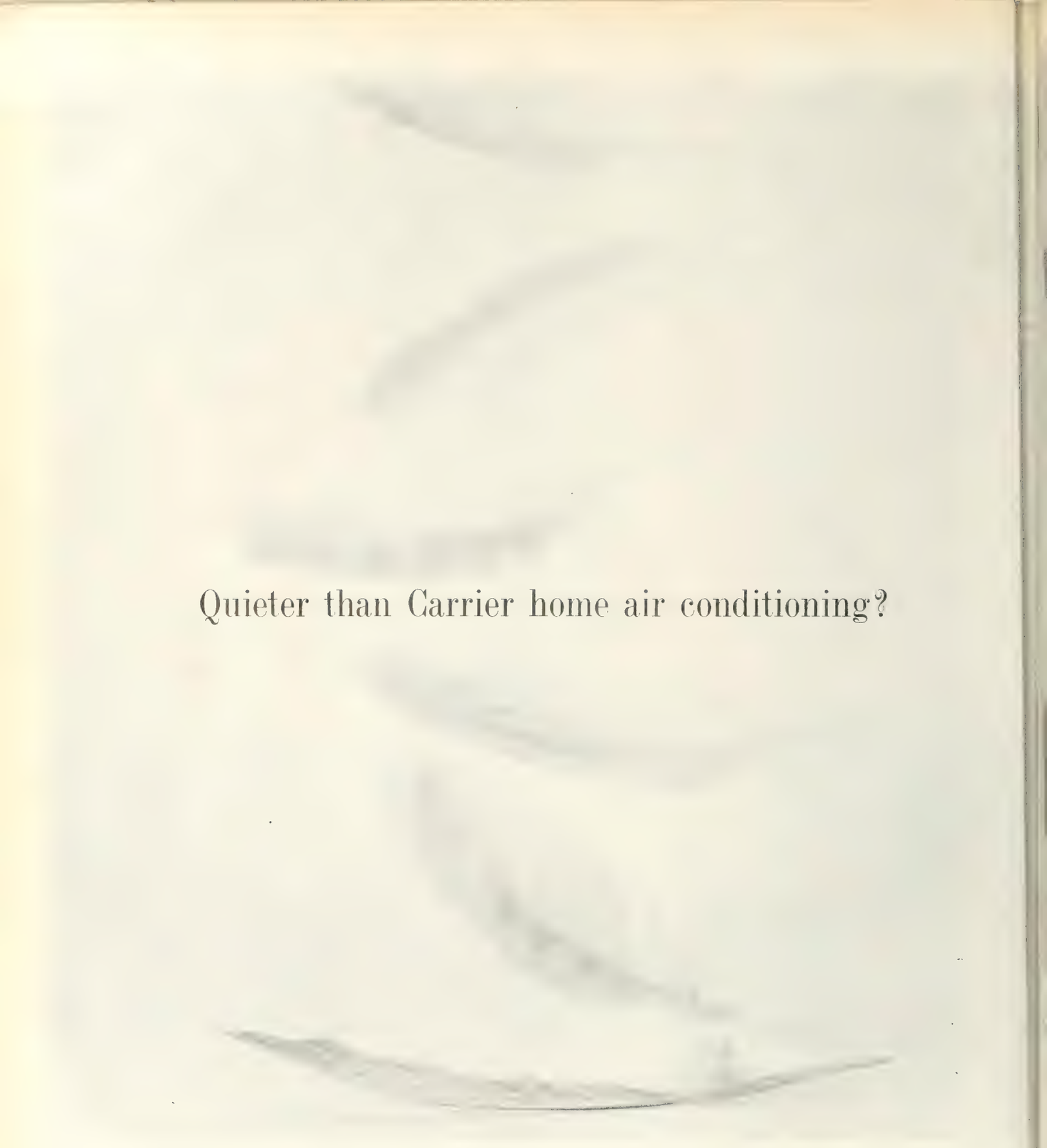
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Eastern boy meets Northwest Indian totem pole

Going places, finding things in

THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

In this verdant section of America you will find a rich regional culture—influenced by the indigenous Indian, the transplanted Oriental and the country's bountiful natural resources

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This summer many people will travel to the Pacific Northwest to visit the Seattle World's Fair, which is open from April 21 to October 21, and many, like Mrs. Hemingway on her trip to that region some months ago, will be taking their children. A frequent contributor to House & Garden, she noted especially things of interest to H&G readers—and their children.*

To paraphrase the old Boston classic about getting to California by way of Dedham, we went west via Vienna, in a manner of speaking. In essence it all came about because two summers ago I drove my three children all over Austria for a month, with the result that they became impassioned Austrophiles—so much so I was afraid they'd end up by becoming supercilious expatriates. To moderate this attitude, I decided during last summer's vacation to show at least my youngest son Booth (aged ten and the strongest expatriate) his own big, broad, beautiful continent, and especially the Pacific Northwest with which I'd had a love affair for years.

Lest he miss really seeing the vastness and variety of North America, we pioneered across country by train. None of this flying over prairies and mountains—I wanted him to get the sweep and feel of it from "sea to shining sea."

We decided to go out by way of Canada, since the Canadian National Railroad's Montrealer stops right in Stamford, Connecticut, enabling us to start off on our journey practically in our own backyard. (Three important American railroads—Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Union Pacific—will also carry you smoothly to the Northwest.) After a day's sight-seeing in Montreal, we boarded the CNR Super Continental to roll west across Canada in leisurely style and old-fashioned comfort. The trip showed us more than just the scenery—there were the Indians who hopped rides on the tail of the club car, and the real live Mountie resplendent in scarlet and polish who was our fellow passenger most of the way. But the thrill of seeing the great mountains finally loom on the horizon after days of flat countryside was unforgettable.

At Vancouver we made almost immediate connections with the ferry to Victoria. After days of being confined to a train, the sight and smell of the sea was a heady tonic for us coastal dwellers. And *mirabile visu!* To a small boy, what could have been more exciting than the sight of the Canberra, the world's most capacious passenger liner, just in from her maiden voyage and drawn up alongside our ferry. The welcoming flags and crowds, the commotion and holiday air gave us a festive introduction to British Columbia.

Arriving in Victoria from the sea is always a delight (you can also get to Victoria by bus from Nanaimo or by air, but it's not as much fun). Such a picture post card little city it is, so impeccably neat with its name spelled out primly on Government House lawn in precise plants, and the so-

Continued on page



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Christofle heavy silver plate guaranteed for 100 years. Silver to the core (which, incidentally, is a special hard nickel alloy) yet costs only approximately one quarter* as much as sterling. Its superb craftsmanship is unchallenged in France, where prudent spending is part of gracious living. And ever since America first discovered it, more brides and hostesses than you'd ever guess have taken it to their hearts. In 6-piece place settings "Duo," scandinavian modern, $17.50. Opulent "Vendome," $16.70. For illustrated brochure send 25c to Dept. 52.

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so English Gothic cathedral crowning the height of the flower-bedecked city. There are flowers all over—hanging baskets on every street lamp, gardens everywhere. The boats dock right at the foot of the Empress Hotel, so we were installed in that great, chateau-like hostelry in a trice.

It was just as I'd remembered it. The teas were just as lavish, the finnan haddie at breakfast just as good, the string ensemble just as earnest, and the rose garden and the conservatory replete with purse plants just as lush.

Being a woman, I naturally wanted to poke around Victoria's excellent shops, which are crammed with elegant British imports at reasonable prices, be it bone china or tweeds. And I hoped to canvass the antique shops, mostly those on Fort Street, that carry very good English antiques, and the smart galleries here and there that have fine Eskimo and Indian arts and crafts for sale. But being a mother as well, I had to devise entertainment for Booth if I wanted to browse. Glorious to say, Mme. Tussaud's Royal Wax Works have now come to the New World and are very satisfactorily installed in the Crystal Gardens, exhibiting everything from the Royal Family to the Algerian hook torture, that hoary horror so dear to my own childhood and now so blood-curdlingly attractive to my son.

While he rambled safely through a world of wax, I shopped. At the Cowichan Trading Company on Johnson Street I picked up a waterproof Cowichan Indian sweater for my teen-age daughter. No two sweaters are alike and there were over a thousand designs to choose from. I bought a black and white beauty, perfect for skiing.

SEE H&G'S CENTURY 21 HOUSE IN SEATTLE

If you live in the Seattle area or plan to be there when the Fair opens, we urge you to visit House & Garden's Century 21 House, built in cooperation with the Georgia-Pacific Corporation. Public open house will be held on the weekend of April 21-22. The Century 21 House address: 8503 Inverness Drive (about 20 minutes from downtown). If you cannot visit this exciting house, be sure to see H&G's August issue.



Leisurely sight-seeing in a tallyho is fun for the visitor to Victoria

Government Street, along the water, might be called Victoria's Bond Street, a shopper's delight. Montague Bridgeman's china store probably has more Wedgwood, more Royal Doulton, more English china and earthenware than you can find anywhere else in North America—160 open-stock patterns. Happily I was able to replace some wedding china I hadn't been able to find in New York, plus two charming stirrup cups.

Right by Bridgeman's are two emporiums that even my son enjoyed. One is the Indian Crafts Shoppe, where he naturally had to buy a small totem pole plus two marvelously wrought bone figures of seal hunters. Almost next door is Roger's, a genuine *fin de siècle* candy parlor, dignified by plate glass and paneling. Super-special sweets from Roger's are shipped all over the world.

After a ride in one of the many horse-drawn jitneys, where else for lunch but the Princess Mary? It's the old, reconstructed CPR vessel, now in snug harbor, where you can eat very pleasantly and watch the harbor life go by.

I've been to the fabulous Butchart Gardens, right outside Victoria, many times, but they are always a source of exquisite pleasure to me. The grass is so green, the flowers so abundant and in such infinite variety. This last visit was a double delight: during the summer season, evening concerts are held in the Gardens which, illuminated with beautiful restraint, make an enchanting backdrop for music. At their gate store I bought some special seeds, as they raise and hybridize their own. I got a packet of dwarf, deep blue morning-glory (Convolvulus *tricolor*) that looks like a petunia and makes a fine ground cover, and also a packet of Cambridge Blue lobelia, a pale Wedgwood color.

Having foisted an evening of "culture" on Booth, I felt it wise to balance this with a trip to the very interesting Maritime Museum, and to take in a performance of the Heather Belle Troupe of Performing Dogs as well. Shades of Brighton! Yet the dogs are regular Victoria entertainment,

further evidence of ties with merrie England. Our last dinner in one of the most English of cities in or out of the U.K. had to be at the Olde England Inn, right next door to a dead ringer for Anne Hathaway's cottage. The restaurant features, not surprisingly, roast beef, Yorkshire pudding, trifle and crumpets, all very solid and good.

From spring through fall, the trip from Victoria through Puget Sound to Seattle by CPR coastal steamer-ferry is by itself almost worth the entire trip to the Northwest. In the good weather the waters appear to be burnished, they are such a blazing blue. The San Juan Islands, all 172 of them, spring out of the sea, incredibly verdant and primeval, the Northwest's answer to the Caribbean. We were in luck. The Princess Margarite cruised through perfect weather, putting in to Seattle during a glorious technicolor sunset with rosy-tinted snow-covered Mt. Rainier, almost as perfectly shaped as Fuji, rising up in the distance.

Seattle is a handsome city and growing more so by the work of its own gifted architects. This year, as everyone knows, it is the home of the World's Fair, "Century 21 Exposition." When we were there, work was already under way, and we watched it abuilding and heard much of the preliminary talk about it. We saw them erecting the supports for the monorail that zooms from the heart of the shopping district out to the Fair grounds, a practical way to carry crowds without boloxing up the streets. We watched with awe the construction of the great deep underpinnings that support the 600-foot-high Space Needle which carries a revolving restaurant atop it that commands a pilot's eye view of not only the city and Lake Washington's huge floating bridge, but of the Cascades, the Olympic range and Mt. Rainier as well. Fair or no Fair, Seattle is an exciting city, built like Rome on many hills, and spreading out across water both salt and fresh. Booth and I stayed with friends, but if this hadn't been possible, I think I might have inclined to the University district, which has a flavor all its own.

There must be a strain of wharf rat in me, for wherever I stay, in any coastal city, I always home to the waterfront. I felt I had to show my youngest Ye Olde Curiosity Shoppe on the Colman Ferry dock, an incredible place that sells everything from Japa-

Continued on page 54

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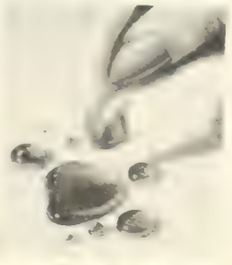
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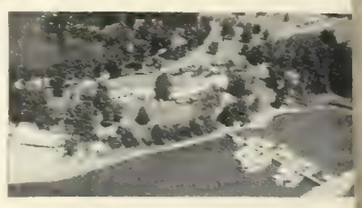
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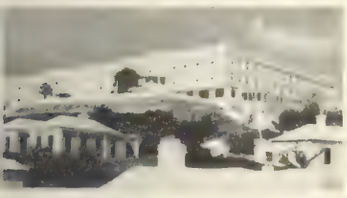
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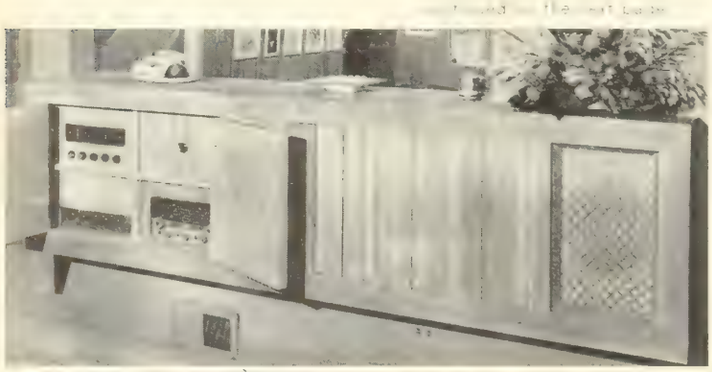
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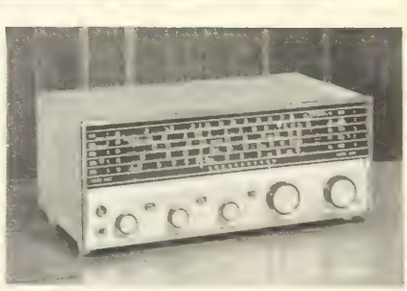
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Looking and Listening

Keep an ear on the world via short-wave radio

Whether you live in the wilds of the country or the midst of a big city, listening to short wave offers you a fascinating armchair jaunt around the world. Since there are many different kinds of broadcasts on short wave, you can find an almost endless variety of entertainment. And half the fun is that there is no telling what you might stumble across once you set forth along the dial. On occasion you might pick up something as gripping as the plaintive query of a fogbound fishing boat or an airport control tower bringing in a crippled plane. You can listen to amateur radio and hear the conversations of hams in every corner of the globe. They can range from the exchange of recipes between a woman in New Zealand and one in Massachusetts to the sending out of desperate SOS messages from a cut-off village in the Congo. Sometimes amateur broadcasts may be sent out in International Morse Code since code signals cover greater distances than voices. So if you want to be able to decipher the amateur code messages, you might give yourself a quickie code course—for example, with Elektra Records' *International Morse Code Course*, EKL-CC-1.





A short-wave radio adds a dimension to your music equipment. In Henry Kreer's living room in Chicago, Ill., a 10-foot oak cabinet holds every kind of listening entertainment. In the left-hand section are a standard radio and a short-wave set. Behind center doors are a record turntable plus a tape recorder for taping short-wave programs. Close-up of radio, *right:* Hallicrafters S-118 [illegible] ve set above.

this week and every week
the best bandwagon
is the
brandwagon



Day in and day out, you get top value when you buy the manufacturer's brands you see advertised in this magazine. Why? Because brand name makers stake their entire reputations on giving you satisfaction. Because they take the lead in coming up with new product ideas to make your living constantly easier and better.

During Brand Names Week, the values in leadership brands are better than ever. This year, you'll find these outstanding products featured at your favorite stores wherever you see the brandnames band wagon shown in this ad. So, for America's finest values in leadership brands, climb aboard the brandwagon—May 17-27.

CONFIDENCE BRAND NAMES SATISFACTION

Brand Names Foundation, Inc.
437 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, N.Y.

CANNON

Where-to-buy Cannon's new "Sophistication" Dreamspread shown in full color on the opposite page.

ALA.	Birmingham, Burger Phillips Company
ARK.	Hot Springs ... Pfeifers of Arkansas
	Little Rock ... Blass
	Little Rock ... Pfeifers of Arkansas
CALIF.	[illegible]
	Fresno ... Rhodes
	Los Angeles, The Broadway (all stores)
	Los Angeles ... May Co. and Branches
	Sacramento ... Hales Downtown and Arden Fair
	Sacramento ... Weinstock-Lubin
	San Diego ... May Co.
	San Diego ... Whitney's
	San Francisco ... Macy's and Branches
	Whittier ... Hinshaw
COLO.	Denver, May D & F (Downtown only)
D.C.	Washington ... Kann's and Branches
	Washington ... Lansburgh's and Branches
	Washington ... Woodward & Lothrop and Branches
FLA.	Miami ... Richard's Department Store and Branches
GA.	[illegible]
ILL.	Chicago ... The Fair and Branches
	Chicago ... Goldblatt's (all stores)
	Chicago ... Wieboldt's
	Evanston ... Lord's
	Evanston ... Wieboldt's
	Oak Park ... Wieboldt's
IND.	Indianapolis ... L. S. Ayres & Co.
KY.	Lexington ... Stewart's
	Louisville ... Stewart's
LA.	New Orleans ... Maison Blanche and Branches
MAINE	Portland, Porteous Mitchell & Braun
	Portland ... Rines Bros.
MD.	Baltimore ... The Hecht Co. and Branches
	Baltimore ... Hochschild, Kohn and Branches
	Baltimore, Stewart & Co. and Branches
MASS.	Attleboro ... Londons, Inc.
	Boston ... Gilchrist's
	Lawrence ... A. B. Sutherland Co.
	Lynn, Burrows & Sandborne Co., Inc.
	Worcester ... Denholm's
MINN.	St. Paul ... Emporium
MO.	St. Louis ... Famous Barr
NEB.	Omaha ... J. L. Brandeis and Branch
N. H.	Manchester ... James W. Hill Co.
N. J.	Asbury Park, Steinbachs and Branches
	Newark ... Bambergers and Branches
	Plainfield ... Tepper Bros.
	Trenton ... S. P. Dunham and Branch
N. Y.	Brooklyn ... Abraham & Straus and Branches
	Buffalo ... Adam Meldrum & Anderson and Branches
	Garden City ... Frankels and Branches
	New York ... Bloomingdale's and Branches
	New York, Gimbel Bros. and Branches
	New York, R. H. Macy and Branches
	New York ... Sterns and Branches
	Rochester ... McCurdy & Co.
	Syracuse ... C. E. Chappel & Son
	Syracuse ... E. W. Edwards & Son
N. C.	Charlotte ... Belk's
OHIO	Cincinnati ... The McAlpin Co. (All five stores)
	Columbus ... Lazarus
	Dayton ... Rike's
OKLA.	Tulsa ... Brown Dunkin
ORE.	Portland, Lipman Wolfe Co. and Branch
	Portland ... Meier & Frank Co. (Downtown and Lloyd's)
	Salem ... Meier & Frank Co.
PA.	Allentown ... Hess's
	Monroeville ... Kaufmann's
	North Hills ... Gimbels
	Philadelphia ... Gimbels and Branches
	Pittsburgh ... Gimbels
	Pittsburgh ... Kaufmann's
R. I.	Providence ... Gladdings and Branches
	Providence ... Shepard Co.
	Woonsocket ... McCarthy's D. G. Co.
TENN.	Chattanooga, Miller Brothers Company
	Memphis ... Goldsmith's
	Nashville ... The Cain Sloan Company
TEXAS	Dallas ... Sanger Harris
	Houston ... Foleys
	San Antonio ... Joskes of Texas
UTAH	Salt Lake City ... Auerbachs
VA.	Arlington ... Kann's
	Richmond ... Miller & Rhoads
	Richmond ... Thalhimer's
WASH.	Seattle, Rhodes of Seattle and Branch
	Tacoma ... Rhodes and Branch
W. VA.	Charleston ... The Diamond
WISC.	Madison ... Manchesters
	Milwaukee ... Gimbel Bros. and Branches
	Milwaukee ... Milwaukee Boston Store
	Wauwatosa ... Gimbels

The greatest source of entertainment on short wave, however, are the news broadcasts from powerful international stations in every country of the world. These give you the excitement of keeping up with events as they happen by hearing reports direct from the source. Often you can learn a country's official position on a major upheaval before reading about it in the newspapers. Many of the international stations—Radio Moscow, and stations in Peking, New Delhi and Tokyo among many others—have broadcasts in English.

You will also find a rich bill of musical fare, such as a live concert from Salzburg, wailing Arab singers from a nightclub in Morocco, or the latest popular tunes from Sweden. On some stations (particularly those in the Orient and Africa) you can hear authentic native music performed by the natives themselves, who are often brought in from tiny villages specially for the broadcast. In addition, there are dramatic plays (particularly on the Overseas Service of BBC and on stations in France, Italy and Spain), talks, commentaries, interviews and even language lessons.

In order to pick up short-wave programs, you need, obviously, a good short-wave receiver. You can buy one for as little as about $60 that will offer reception on three or more short-wave bands. More expensive models, priced up to about $400, are built with more tubes to amplify weak signals, and include AM and FM radio plus devices that help the receiver stay on a frequency and eliminate interference.

All good short-wave receivers should have a device called a bandspread. This is a separate control for ultra-fine tuning that helps you pick out and isolate stations impossible to separate with the standard tuning control. You will also need an antenna for your set. Many models have one built in, which may be enough. But if you live in an area with a lot of interference from nearby electrical machinery, overhead power lines and the like, you may need an outside antenna.

Short-wave reception has a tendency to vary from day to day and even season to season, so if you cannot get a certain station at a particular time, persevere and try again a little later or on another day—chances are the trouble is not with your set and the station will be coming in loud and clear.

To get the most enjoyment out of your short-wave listening, you might do well to keep three things by your side—a clock, a logbook and a tape recorder (if you happen to have one). All international broadcasting stations operate on Greenwich Mean Time, so set the clock on this. Then, keep a log of the stations you find—the frequency they are on, the country they originate from, and the time you hear them according to GMT, so times noted in your logbook will be the same as any programming material you may use. (For a fairly complete listing of short-wave stations throughout the world plus the GMT hours of their broadcasts, you can buy "The World Radio Handbook for Listeners" for $2.20 from Gilfer Associates, Box 239, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.) Finally, the tape recorder is handy in case you want to keep live evidence of some of the fascinating, never-to-be-repeated tidbits you might unearth—they might easily be history by the following morning.



"Sophistication," a new Cannon Royal Family bedspread. Twin or double sizes with matching cafe curtains. At fine stores listed opposite.

Cannon's well-tailored mosaic look... a dream of a bedspread. Decorates bedroom, study or family room with glowing stained glass colors. This washable all-cotton beauty never lints, needs no ironing. In fresh combinations of greens, reds, browns, blues—looks expensive but isn't.

TRADE MARK REG. U.S.A. CANNON

Cannon Mills, Inc., 70 Worth St., N.Y. 13, N.Y.

Created to beautify your living CANNON DREAMSPREADS



Illustrated above, Model 7251

Lightest, most powerful Lawn-Boy ever built gives you the best-looking lawn in town

New OMC Super-Powered engine won't stall in high, heavy grass. Magnalite* housing, a full-third lighter than aluminum, makes Lawn-Boy the easiest handling, hardest working mower of them all. Hottest ignition spark for instant starting. Six cutting heights adjustable without tools. Meets or exceeds ASA safety standards. ■ Exclusive grass and leaf catcher snaps on and off in seconds, so you can mow with or without it. The big bag fills with vacuum action, opens extra wide for easier emptying. Snap-on converter plate for regular mowing. Lawn-Boy models are priced from $69.95. Parts and Service from 3,600 dealers across the country. Look in the Yellow Pages. ■ Shown at right: new Lawn-Boy Hobby Gardener. Takes the backaches out of weeding, hoeing, edging and tilling. $99.95. *TM

LAWN-BOY

A product of Outboard Marine Corp., makers of Johnson, Evinrude & Gale Outboard Motors, Pioneer Saws & Cushman Vehicles.





A morning shower—the sun breaks through sparkling a rain washed patio—
and Woodard's Mayfield Collection is not in the least disturbed
—for it stays out in all kinds of weather.
The upholstery is Drain Dri* designed for exposure to rain and sun—and available on all Woodard furniture.

*PATENT NO. 2,784,773

style authority in wrought iron

Woodard

H. L. WOODARD SONS, GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Dallas. Write for catalogue and name of dealer nearest you

Lovely to look at... Delightful to use!

And so easy to own! For less than built-on-the-job cabinets, you can have the kitchen of your dreams, built to fit exactly your space and needs!



Sculptured Satingold

A thrilling new concept by i-XL

If you've been thinking about a new kitchen, take another look at those lovely Sculptured Satingold cabinets above. This unique luxury and elegance can be yours—built to fit exactly the kitchen space and plan you have in mind—to give you all the storage and modern conveniences you've ever wanted. And, the cost is surprisingly low—even less than an ordinary hammer and saw job! A lot less fuss and muss, too! Your I-XL kitchen dealer will be happy to show you dramatically new Sculptured Satingold—and to help you plan your perfect kitchen!*

*Send 25c for our kitchen planning guide and full-color literature on Sculptured Satingold and our other luxury cabinet lines: rich, warm Sculptured Spicewood and crisp, contemporary Shadow-wood. Write Dept. 14. **THE I-XL FURNITURE COMPANY**, Goshen, Indiana.



your carpet of Nyloft will cushion their feet!

Firestone Nyloft keeps beauty on your floor, through generations of hard use. Because it is *continuous* filament, it does not pill or fuzz. Because it is nylon, it resists staining, fading and crushing. And because it is Firestone's special kind of nylon, it gives your carpet the rich, luxurious look of wool and unique soil resistance. For beauty and color clarity that even your grandchildren will enjoy, insist on the Nyloft label!

Firestone

nyloft

100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT TEXTURED NYLON

Schumacher's
"Museum Collection"



For Distinctive Draperies, Slipcovers and Upholstery

Each of these charming patterns is truly a collector's item that will add so much to the decorative beauty of your home. All are available in a choice of magnificent colorations . . . all modestly priced.

Available through decorators and decorating departments of fine stores.

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New Showrooms: 939 THIRD AVE. at 56th ST.

F. SCHUMACHER & CO. 60 WEST 40th STREET • NEW YORK 18

Corkscrew



What is your liquor I.Q.?

A little information about distilled spirits may not affect your own choice of a favorite, but may lead to more knowledgeable buying and serving

Ever since 1933, when Prohibition expired and the Federal government undertook the Olympian task of defining, codifying and regulating alcoholic beverages, the average consumer of liquors has arrived at his preferences much as an amateur art collector chooses a painting. He may not understand the distiller's art, but he knows what he likes.

And no wonder he doesn't understand. In its desire to touch every conceivable base after Repeal, the government identified and described over thirty kinds of whiskey alone.

Fortunately, many of these types never caught on with the public, and others, of little appeal to begin with, have all but disappeared. So today you need only to know the characteristics of six whiskey types: bourbon, rye, corn, Scotch, Canadian and Irish. Each type, however, is offered in its own shadings of flavor and body—depending on its proof rating, whether it is straight or blended and its age when bottled.

What is proof? Proof is a measure of the alcoholic content in any distilled beverage. You can always figure the amount of alcohol simply by dividing in half the proof stated on the label. Thus a 100-proof whiskey will be 50 per cent alcohol.

Proof influences a whiskey's character in two ways—depending, first, on its proof at the time of distillation and then on the proof at which the whiskey is bottled. The proof at distillation time establishes a whiskey's flavor and body, and the proof at bottling time determines its potency. To satisfy the public taste for light-bodied beverages today, most whiskies are distilled at a relatively high proof—say, around 140 or 150. Then, to lower the alcoholic content, the proof is reduced before bottling by the simple expedient of adding water. You will find most whiskey is bottled at 85 to 100 proof.

What is the difference between a "straight" whiskey and a "blend"? All straight whiskey sold today is actually straight bourbon, rye or corn. The main ingredient in bourbon is corn; to qualify as straight bourbon or rye, a whiskey must be made from at least 51 per cent corn or rye respectively. Straight corn whiskey must be made from 80 per cent corn. Of the three types, straight bourbon has become the overwhelming favorite.

The word "blend" has two meanings today. It describes the art of combining two or more straight whiskies of the same general type to achieve a distinctive product; thus you will read on labels such phrases as "a blended straight bourbon."

Blend also refers to the largest selling type of American whiskey now being made. Somewhat less expensive than bourbon or Scotch, blended whiskey contains no straight whiskey and is often aged for a shorter period. In some parts of the country, notably in the East, blended whiskey and rye are synonymous. And while a quality bourbon is recommended as a drink to be sipped plain or on the rocks, blended whiskies have grown in popularity as the base for mixed drinks.

What does aging do for whiskey? Whiskey is a raw, colorless liquid when it goes into a charred oak barrel. Several years later, when it is drawn out, mature whiskey is smooth tasting and amber colored. It is generally believed that a caramel-like layer at the base of the char accounts for the amber color. The charred oak and air circulation (or "breathing") are

Continued on page 64



Its Butane fuel can't evaporate, ever!

Today, any table lighter that needs frequent refills and dries up just sitting on your table is as old-fashioned as a kerosene lamp. Ronson has invented a totally new kind of lighter – the Varaflame.®

It's filled with enough fuel to give you thousands of lights!

And evaporation is *impossible*. You could misplace the Ronson Varaflame tomorrow, find it in 1975, and it would still light.

Instead of conventional lighter fluid, the Varaflame uses Butane, a gas.

And instead of a wick, it has a remarkable valve that lets you adjust the height of the flame. With a touch of a jeweled dial, you go from a low flame (for cigarettes) to higher flames (for cigars and pipes).

The Varaflame above comes filled with a 3-year supply of fuel. To refill, inject the Butane from a Ronson Multi-Fill® injector (available everywhere). It's clean, safe. And in just seconds you're ready for 20,000 more lights!

Shown is the Varaflame Saturn, $14.95.* It's one of 25 Ronson Butane table styles.

Ronson® Varaflame

More time for leisure!



Now it's a snap to maintain a showplace with an International

CUB CADET



Make yard care carefree with a Cub Cadet! Give your lawn a putting-green look at an acre-per-hour clip! Comfortable seat, ample leg room, and roomy footrests make the Cub Cadet today's smoothest riding compact tractor. With a Cadet, you can have both a well-groomed yard and the leisure time to enjoy it.



End monotonous hand work. Trim inch-close around trees, shrubs, and flowerbeds. Driving and maneuvering are effortless with feather-touch steering. Seven-horsepower engine gives plenty of power. Your teen-agers will fight for the "fun" of mowing.



Switch mower for Snow Thrower. When mowing season ends, hook up to a 36-inch snow thrower or 42-inch blade . . . clean walks and driveways in minutes. Lighten all your yard and garden chores the year around with other matched equipment.

See your IH dealer or write for free illustrated brochure.
International Harvester Company, Dept. HG-5,
P. O. Box 7333, Chicago 80, Illinois

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

 continued from page 62

thought to remove impurities. Distillers are unable to agree on how long a whiskey should be aged, but they do agree that no amount of aging will make an inferior whiskey good.

The three fine imported whiskies—Scotch, Canadian and Irish—are each unique in methods of production and in taste.

SCOTCH WHISKY: All Scotch whisky (the Scots and Canadians drop the "e" in whiskey) imported to the U.S. is a meticulous blend of two types of spirits: malt whisky, which gives Scotch its distinctive smoky flavor, and grain whisky. Nearly one hundred small malt whisky distilleries are scattered throughout four regions of Scotland. Their whisky for the most part goes to the blending houses of the large brand owners, whose blenders may combine as many as thirty malt whiskies with grain whiskies to achieve the Scotch brands familiar in America. Scotch is aged either in used sherry casks or uncharred oak barrels for a minimum of eight years.

CANADIAN WHISKY: A blend of heavy- and light-bodied whiskies. Canadian whisky is distilled from a mash in which the proportions of corn and rye are much like those in American whiskies. Some experts believe this whisky's distinct taste may be attributed in part to special grain varieties that have been developed to withstand the severe Canadian climate. Other contributing factors: the region's water, plus the fact that the blending takes place immediately after distilling.

IRISH WHISKEY: Unique among the Irish is the use of cracked oats—along with rye, wheat and barley—in the mash from which the whiskey is made. Husks from the oats settle at the bottom of the mash vat and perform a filtering function as the mash passes through on its way to the fermenting tank. A blend of high proof grain and heavy malt whiskies, Irish whiskey is aged in used sherry casks for at least seven years. Apart from its role as the indispensable ingredient in Irish coffee, it is also served straight or in highballs.

Historically first among all spirits familiar to Americans is rum. It is similar to the whiskies as it is both aged and blended, but distinctive in that it is distilled from sugar cane or molasses. Most rums sold in the U.S. are Puerto Rican.

PUERTO RICAN RUM: No malt is needed in the fermentation process, since the molasses from which this rum is made contains a sufficient amount of fermentable sugars. Puerto Rican rums are commonly distilled at proofs exceeding 160, and they require less aging: white rums must be aged one year; the darker gold-label rums, three years. The trend in Puerto Rican rums is toward an ever lighter blend which is particularly suitable for making daiquiris and other rum-base mixed drinks.

Two of America's cocktail hour stand-bys—gin and vodka—share a common advantage: they do not require aging, except for golden gin.

GIN: The fashion is for dryer and dryer gins—which means they are less and less aromatically flavored. The flavor and bouquet in today's gin can be traced to the juniper berry, with an assist from a number of botanicals including coriander, licorice, cassia and angelica. By definition distilled gin must be 80 proof or higher, and it simply isn't a gin unless it's flavored by the juniper berry.

VODKA: Contrary to persistent legend, vodka is not made from potatoes. It is a colorless, ideally flavorless, neutral spirit made from grain—usually rye malt. The goal of the vodka distiller is to remove all flavor—the very opposite aim of the whiskey or rum distiller. While there are a number of techniques for eliminating the flavor, all are based on the filtering of the neutral spirits through charcoal. Bottled at 80 to 100 proof, vodka has gained impressive popularity in recent years as a flavorless companion of tomato and fruit juices.



Formica Illustrated: Cabinets, Colonial Maple #62-PM-44.
Tops, Tidestone #7-ST-1

DON'T STOP

with a counter top. New Formica® Cabinets come in 8 delicious flavors.



Of course you'll insist on Formica tops in your new or remodeled kitchen. You're not about to accept any imitation for the world's best known and trusted laminated plastic surfacing.

But there's a much newer idea you may not know about. It's Formica faced cabinets.

They have an exclusive Formica brushed finish that has a natural look and feel, won't show fingermarking, and laughs at harsh detergents. They will never need painting or refinishing.

There is a wide variety of styles and prices available from many national and local cabinet manufacturers. Tell your builder or kitchen dealer you want Formica faced cabinets. You'll have the rest of your life to be glad you did.

Free! Send for color idea literature and a copy of the Formica Blue Book of qualified dealers.

Write Formica, Dept. C-307, Cincinnati 32, Ohio.

FORMICA

laminated plastic

For a lifetime of



Home designed by Gunnar Andersen, A.I.A.

Simpson

Lifecoat® Factory-Primed Redwood. The aristocrat of woods—beautiful, durable, most resistant to decay and termites. Kiln-dried and sealed; factory-primed with exclusive Simpson Lifecoat to assure long lasting beauty, whether you choose paint or stain finish.

Door is Fleur-de-Lis, one of Simpson's new Hospitality line of entrance doors.

beauty and value—insist on Simpson wood exteriors

Whatever your taste—modern or traditional, elegant or rustic—you'll find more value, more practical ways to express your personality with Simpson products. Choose from the widest selection of long-lasting quality exteriors made from nature's best building material...wood.



Ruf-Sawn, All-Redwood Plywood. Rustic beauty in exclusive Simpson saw-textured redwood with the strength of plywood. Combines both sheathing and siding in one, goes up fast, reduces building time and cost. Perfect for rustic interiors, too.



Rusticwood Plywood. Decorative exterior redwood plywood with great strength and modern beauty. Vertical grooves add dramatic interest to the sculptured redwood grain. Serves as both siding and sheathing; requires a minimum of maintenance. Similar patterns available in fir.



Overlaid Plywood. Strong, durable plywood with tough, smooth resin-impregnated surface. Resists weather without checking or blistering; paint lasts years longer. Available in lap siding as shown, or panels up to 5′ x 10′.



Hardboard. Low in cost and very sturdy. Has no grain or surface irregularities, making it ideal for painting. Easy to saw, nail and handle. Available plain or in many attractive surface patterns. Ideal when used over Simpson Super-Strong insulating sheathing.

Rely on Simpson for quality building products

Ask your builder or dealer for Simpson Douglas Fir, Western Hemlock, and Redwood Lumber; Acoustical, Insulating and Hardboard Products; Plywood and Doors; Engineered Wood Products.

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Please send me FREE color brochures telling how Simpson wood exteriors can help build beauty and value into my home.

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Address _____

City _____ State _____

(S2G3/7843)

Visit the Forest Products Pavilion at the World's Fair, Seattle, April 21-October 21



Sofas cushioned with U. S. KOYLON Foam, upholstered in white Midas and walls covered in gold Midas NAUGAHYDE.



Hamayu chairs cushioned with KOYLON in antique white Citadel, new self-expanded ROYAL NAUGAHYDE.

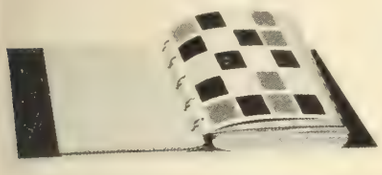
For some interesting facts about this Higashi-Nishi decor ✻

Kyosoku (cushioned armrests) in gold Midas NAUGAHYDE; Zabuton (floor cushions) in bittersweet Cosmopolitan ROYAL NAUGAHYDE; Ceiling and garden walls in oyster white Doe-Vin NAUGAHYDE; Sudare (sunshades) are trimmed in white Cameo breathable U. S. NAUGAWEAVE.



*read this!

HIGASHI-NISHI or East-West is the theme of this dramatic setting which so beautifully translates the uncluttered serenity of Eastern design with all the marvelous practicality of today's modern materials. This living-dining area, for instance, requires the absolute minimum of care because every single piece of furniture as well as the floor cushions, walls and ceilings are made of U.S. NAUGAHYDE®, the world's finest vinyl upholstery.



Today's designer-inspired Naugahyde is a far cry from the first plastic upholstery that was commonly called "leatherette." Naugahyde and its companion Breathable U.S. NAUGAWEAVE® don't imitate anything. They are superb upholstery materials in their own right... soft, supple, colorful, truly luxurious — with many "plus" factors that woven fabrics do not possess. For one thing, Naugahyde wipes clean and fresh with a damp cloth. Spots, spills, sticky finger marks whisk away, leaving the fabric looking like new. For another, it's a bear for wear...that means feet-up comfort for the whole family.



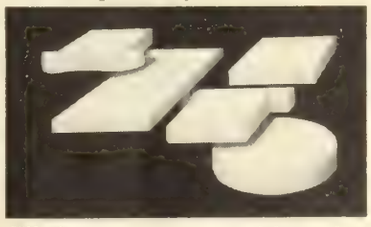
BLANCHE MORGAN, A.I.D., of Frederick & Nelson, Seattle, (where you can find all these furnishings) who designed this unusual setting, chose Naugahyde because "No other upholstery fabric is quite so versatile. The range of textures, patterns and colors is almost endless so there is no limit to the style or



period of furniture on which it can be used successfully. It suits today's more casual living to perfection. For instance, in this room, I have chosen white for the most-used pieces without hesitation. They'll wash clean with ease."

U.S. Koylon

Beauty, luxury, color, easy care — yes. But what about comfort? The best cushioning material known to man is foam rubber. And the best foam made is U.S. KOYLON®, the genuine *latex* foam rubber. Blanche Morgan specified it for all the seating in this room because "Koylon is not only completely comfortable, but exceptionally durable."



We hope you can see this setting for yourself, see how beautifully Naugahyde works in the most unexpected places. It will be on permanent display at the SEATTLE WORLD'S FAIR which opens April 21. Of course, not *everything* is Naugahyde. The vinyl floor is Amtico's *"Tatami."* The Sodegaki (decorative garden fence), Fusa sunshade tassels, Kingin wall and lampshade trim are all from Bill Keliehor Designs, Inc., Seattle, Wash.



United States Rubber

Rockefeller Center, New York 20, N. Y. In Canada: Dominion Rubber Company, Ltd.

THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

continued from page 51

nese fishing floats to shrunken heads, from shells to scrimshaw. We had a lovely time treasure-hunting. He found a rusty old knife and a back-scratcher without which no boy could live, while I picked up some choice specimens of driftwood and fancy rocks that turned our local flower arrangers green with envy upon our return.

When you are down at the docks, you should go to Ivar's Acres of Clams on Alaskan Way. Olympia oysters, those minute Lucullan bivalves, are my favorite, either in a cocktail or hot in a pancake. Then there are Dungeness crab, local clams and always salmon. Just about next door to Ivar's you can order a fresh fish, salmon, smelts, whatever, sent anywhere in the U.S. If there's someone home to pop them into the freezer, it's a good idea to ship yourself some. I did.

Pike's Place Market, *Les Halles* of Seattle, is nearby and an interesting place just to see and smell. It makes you think of a titanic Dutch still life—all manner of provender spilling out every which way.

Not all the best food in Seattle is from the sea, however. Peter Canlis' Charcoal Broiler is a superior restaurant serving butter-knife steaks and the best salad ever, made at the table. The Polynesia at the end of Pier 51 has a kind of wonderful, make-believe atmosphere, pseudo-South Pacific perhaps but very entertaining, and the cuisine is a delectable mixture of Polynesian, Chinese and pure imagination. In summer, Bob's Place outside Seattle is a must. They have as good butter-fried chicken as you'll ever eat, and the setting is fun. You must phone ahead for your order. Once there you may eat in a large tent around a fire, or—if it's warm enough—in your own private tent, bringing in your dinner on trays.

Lest Master Hemingway get the idea Seattle was all wharves, fancy food and swims at the beautiful Seattle Tennis Club, I took him to the Seattle Art Museum, wherein is housed the Fuller Collection of Chinese art with some of the finest jade pieces extant. At the same time we visited the new Japanese garden, a gift from the people of Tokyo to Seattle.

What delighted both of us was a trip to the government locks connecting Lake Washington and Puget Sound, where boats, both public and private, rise and fall with dizzying alacrity. Boats are an integral part of Seattle life. Everyone seems to get on the water somehow, and boat chartering is a big business. Many people have their own small boats and use them to go all around the city and the islands.

Many of our friends weekend or vacation on Whidbey Island, at the mouth of Puget Sound, and although you can get there by



For the adventurous in Seattle: authentic Oriental restaurants

bridge or ferries, it's more sporting to go by private craft. The game shooting there is excellent, particularly duck, and the life of rustic relaxation, salmon roasts and unhurried conviviality is marvelous. A salmon roast is the Northwest's version of a clambake. A whole salmon, seasoned with oregano, is enfolded in wet wrappings and placed over hot coals in a pit, then layered over with other succulents—corn, potatoes, clams—and covered with sand to steam away.

Once when 'Himself' had been invited to the begonia-and-petunia-bedizened Tennis Club for a day in the sun, I took myself off on a shopping spree. The big stores of Seattle are very, very good, but it's the smaller shops that always intrigue me. At Haru, a Japanese food and contemporary crafts place, I bought some Japanese fried green peas to try as an hors d'oeuvre, and a set of red lacquer salad plates. At a shop called Gunderson's the craftsmen will design and make any kind of jewelry you covet. The jewelry is rather costly but the individuality of the designs and the craftsmanship are worth the prices. The shop also carries very special small pieces in stock which aren't out of sight in price. William L. Davis & Sons is an outstanding antique and decorator shop—expensive but very top drawer and well worth a visit.

For sweet nostalgia's sake I had to go back to Crissey's Flowers, a blue-ribbon florist in a city

Continued on page 193



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with Ann McLaughlin

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Freshly ground pepper is a gourmet treat, especially when the peppercorns are expertly and evenly ground. This mill is of Early American design. The basin is black-finished metal mounted on a 2½″ wooden stand with a pine stain. $1.49 ppd. F. Marmo, Dept. HG5, 1661 Griffith Park Boulevard, Los Angeles 26, Calif.



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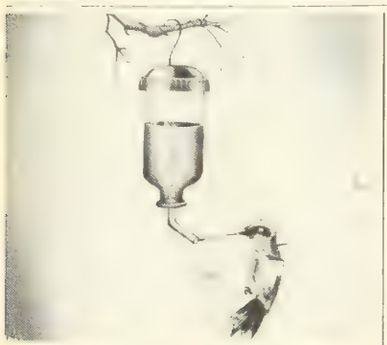
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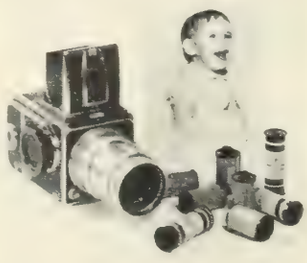
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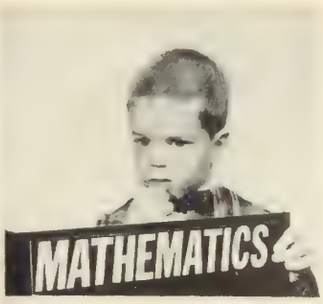
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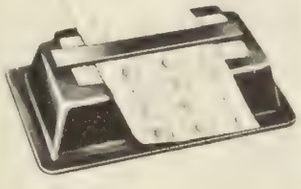
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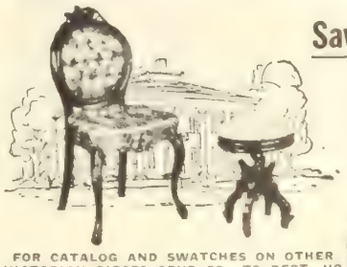
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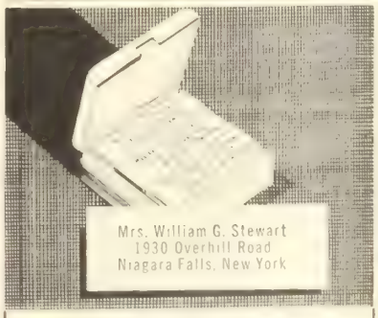
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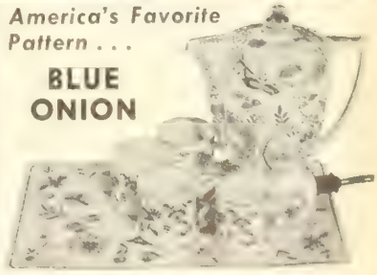
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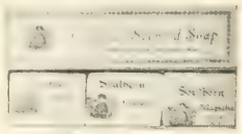
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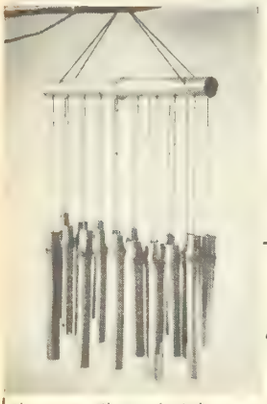
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Long ago the ancient Japanese discovered the secret of capturing the sounds of the four winds. These chimes will tinkle on a quiet, starry night and the sound is sweet enchantment. Hang them on a tree near terrace or patio and the shy breeze will stir a melodious chord. Eighteen natural bamboo chimes, measure 12" wide x 15" overall. Chimes like these are found in the exotic temple gardens of Kyoto, ancient center of culture. **$2.50 ppd.**

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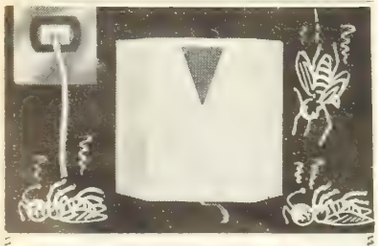
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We are the original Importers of these fine cradle telephone sets. In exceptionally fine condition with New components and DIAL, they are suitable for use as Primary or Extension phone. Share the delight of having one in that special place in your home or business. With gleaming nickel plated brass and shiny black enamel, the sets are FULLY GUARANTEED. $36.50 Ppd. with 4 prong JACK PLUG attached $3.00 extra. For our IVORY and polished "GOLDEN" BRASS LUXURY PHONE with new white silk cords and factory NEW Condition $72.00. Plug add $3.00.

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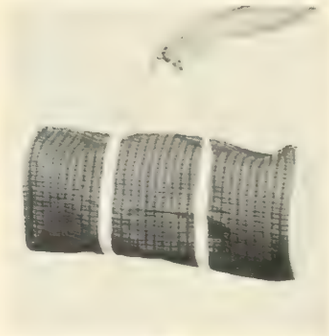
Skin tune-up

Esoterica, an excellent all-purpose cream, is an emollient which has a beneficial effect on brown spots, freckles and other darkened areas on the surface of the skin. Use it to help clean up enlarged pores, blackheads and acne. $2.20 postpaid for a 3-ounce jar. Tax included. Order from Mitchum, Department HG5, Paris, Tenn.



Grecian sandal

For loveliness and comfort, walk in these thong sandals of white leather trimmed with pretty pastel and gold patches. There is a slight heel lift on the natural color leather sole. They are available in sizes 5 through 9½. $4.95 postpaid. Order from Elizabeth McCaffrey, Department HG5, Northport, N. Y.



Marvelous madras

For great charm, plus tremendous capacity, carry a madras duffel bag. For the college crowd or busy mother, for travel or beach, the roomy bag (26" by 12") holds a vast amount of gear. Predominantly dark blue madras with white straps. $12.95 ppd. Fed. tax incl. Johnny Appleseed, HG5, Box 701, Beverly, Mass.



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Discomfort does not have to be a part of do-it-yourself hair care. Professional shampoo tray makes light of washing, permanents or rinses. Plastic tray shaped to fit neck keeps suds from eyes, water from clothing and strain from back. Wonderful for children. $1.59 ppd. Sunset House, HG5, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif.



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Don't let the rural mailbox intimidate you. Spruce it up with an aluminum marker finished in red, green or copper baked enamel. Raised white letters or numbers (up to 17) on both sides of plate are light-reflecting. $2.45 with aluminum bracket, ppd. Spear, HG5, 202-3 Spear Building, Colorado Springs, Colo.



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Send for free illustrated catalog — listing attractive cupolas from **$16** to **$340**, also 197 designs of weathervanes from **$10** to **$175**, write:

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The original of Picasso's "Lovers" hangs in the National Gallery in Washington, D. C., but a fine print can give lasting satisfaction. Like the original, this 20" by 14½" reproduction is done in tones of blue, red, purple and green. $7.50 plus 75c handling. Catalogue $1. Oestreicher's Prints, HG5, 43 W. 46th St., New York, N. Y.



Means of support

For luxurious ease and perfect relaxation, try this natural bamboo and wicker back-rest beach chair. Strongly made, it is light in weight, portable, easy to set up, holds its position securely. Wet bathing suits will not mar its appearance. Open: 20" by 16" by 15½". $5.95 ppd. Miles Kimball, HG5, 100 Bond, Oshkosh, Wis.



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Achieve most satisfying and beautiful results from a simple process. Embed flowers, leaves, butterflies or other items in clear plastic to produce tiles, coasters, trays. Folder, "How to Make Nature Tiles" and 24-page booklet "How to Use Castolite Liquid Plastics and Fiberglass," 25c. Castolite Co., Woodstock, Ill.



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Please the rabid baseball fan with plastic statues of some of the game's greats. Hand-painted in official team colors, the figures are 8" high. Maris, Mantle, Mays, Berra, Ruth and many others plus pro football players, Unitas and Arnett. $2.98 each. Ppd. Manny's Baseball Land, HG5, 838 River Avenue, Bronx 51, N. Y.



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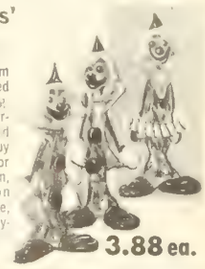
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RAJAH CHAIR

An exotic accent piece. Has closely woven oval rattan seat, 17 x 13. Uniquely shaped back with airy decorator weave. O A back ht. 39". No. R065 — 2 for 22.00 11.95 ea.





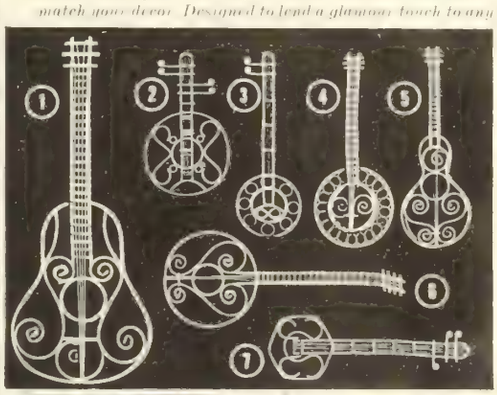
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Roman Empress LOUNGE



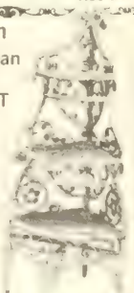
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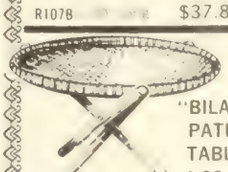
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The answer to relaxing for that "Caesar" or "Cleopatra" in your family. Choose from two sizes

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Two 99-pc. Boxes for 1.88

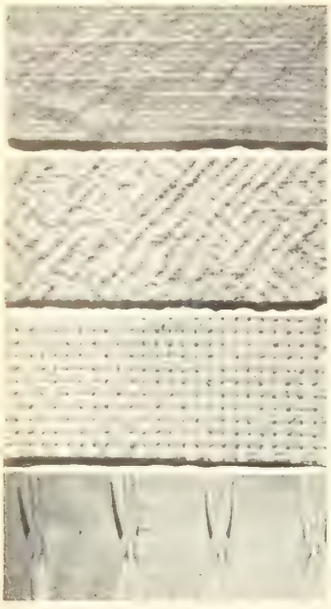
A decorator accent to set beside your fireplace or as an inexpensive gift. Each box contains 99 matches and is foil lined for safety. Boxes are covered with colorful hand print patterns. In two shapes, square or [illegible]

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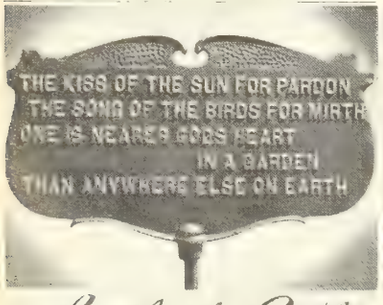
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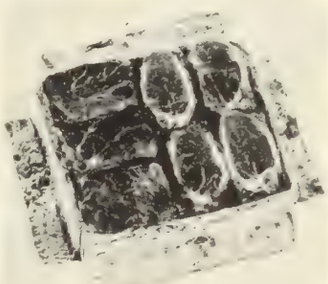
Sign here

Decorate a game room with replicas of early American tavern signs of hand-colored wood. "Cocked Hat," shown, is 10″ by 15″. Also available "The Drum Tavern," a swinging sign showing drum, eagle, sunburst. $9.50 ea. Two for $18. Ppd. Illustrated booklet 25c. Art Forum, HG5, 112 Fourth Ave., New York 3, N. Y.



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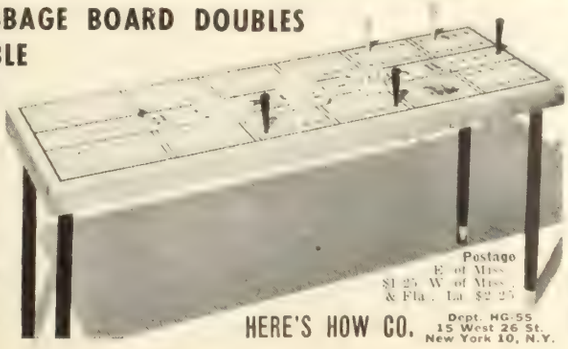
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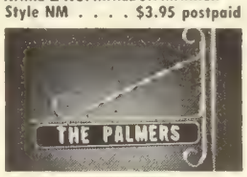
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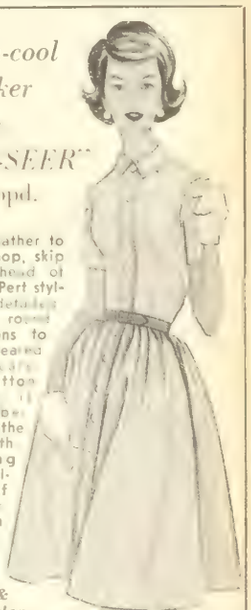
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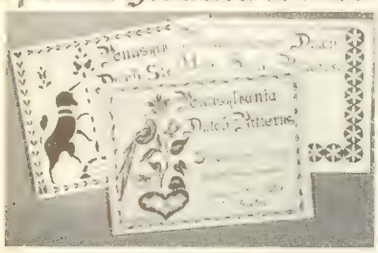
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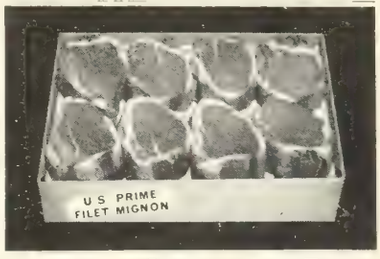
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These primest of filets mignon are not sold in any market. Yet, you've probably enjoyed them in luxury restaurants. They're U.S. Prime Pfaelzer steaks —tender, flavorful, aged. Now you can enjoy them at home, or have them shipped in gift box, with personalized card. Quick-frozen, packed in dry ice for guaranteed perfect arrival.

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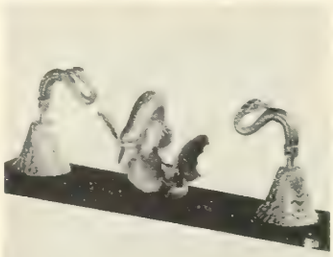
Two-way shift

Belted or not, the good-looking shift is a wardrobe stand-by. Neat and crisp in horizon blue workshirting chambray wash-and-wear. Red stitching, pearl buttons and stretch hemp belt complete effect. Sizes 8-16. $11.95. 50c postage. Order from Old Pueblo Traders, Dept. GSD, Box 4035, 622 S. Country Club Rd., Tucson, Ariz.



Gather fruit

No vitamins here, but lots of charm on a dining table. Small, make-believe fruit-on-leaf clusters are mounted on sturdy brass clips to hold napkins. Pretty for place cards, too. Each set of four includes an orange, lemon, strawberry and cherry; is $2.50 a set, ppd. Windfall, HG5, 333 Old Tarrytown Rd., White Plains, N. Y.



The Midas touch

Golden swans add elegance to bath- or powder room. Solid brass set consists of swan faucet, matching handles, all basic plumbing. Tub and shower sets, accessories available. Brass swan set, $59.95. Chrome, $69.95. 24k gold plate or verde green, $74.95. Ppd. House of Renaissance, HG5, 8212 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 48, Calif.



One of a kind

Create unique flower arrangements with Flora-Star holders. Four plastic "snowflakes" in graduated sizes can be interlocked, bent or pyramided to hold any length stem. Two sets will form a flower tree base—or even serve as candle holders. Set of four, $1 ppd. Sunset House, HG5, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif.



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Fine furs deserve tender, loving care. A 12 oz. spray can of fur cleaner is a new means of cleaning and mothproofing furs as well as restoring original gloss and softness. Spray gives summer protection to furs, enables safe storage of capes, stoles, coats. $2.95 ppd. I. R. Fox, HG5, 146 W. 29th Street, New York 1, N. Y.

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MONOGRAMMED MAN'S PURE SILK TIE



Wish "HIM" a happy father's day, birthday or anniversary with one of these **HAND PAINTED** single monogrammed or all over repeat design **TIES**. Solves your gift problems for every man on your list. Fully lined, it features his monogram on the front. The perfect gift for that very special man—your Dad, Brother, Husband, Boss, etc. Also available with repeat design and short message with giver's name included in back of tie as an added measure. Colors: Red, Navy, Olive Green, Black & Gold.

SINGLE MONOGRAM, each **$3.95** Ppd.
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REPEAT MONOGRAM with message **$4.50** Ppd.
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Gift Luggage Emblazoned

Dept. HG5, 1141 Conn. Ave., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C.

Guiding light

Point the way with this pin-up lamp with "Dis-A-Way" fired on white milk glass globe. Base is black cast iron attached to wooden plaque. 6" globe extends 9" from wall; 17" high over-all. Also available with "Bar" on globe. Specify left or right. $12.95 plus 50c west of Miss. Jenifer House, HG5, Great Barrington, Mass.



Look, Ma, no hands

Talk or listen without holding phone. Palm-size amplifier in plastic case on rubber feet operates on 9-volt transistor battery. Works when receiver is placed on amplifier. Useful for the hard-of-hearing or handicapped. $14.95 ppd. Battery extra. Order from Walter B. Schnur, Dept. HG5, 557 Timpson Place, New York, N. Y.



Walk in beauty

To enhance a hostess gown or velvet slacks, wear thong sandals, well-made in an interesting design with a wide strap across the instep. They are available in gold or silver with leather soles. Sizes 4½ to 10. $5.98 postpaid. Order from Here's How Co., Department HG5, 15 West 26th Street, New York 10, N. Y.



Set a record

House up to 150 LP's efficiently in this sliding-door cabinet with a color-key filing system. Of laminated hardboard with a lacquer finish and brush-gold decoration. Colonial red, green or black. 23" by 15" by 26½" over-all height. $18.95 ppd. $1 extra west of Rockies. Leisure Living, HG5, 1120 S. Bridge, Belding, Mich.



The final touch

Serve after-dinner coffee in a Blue Onion china demitasse set. The cups are slimmer than usual and, with the matching pot, sugar bowl and creamer, blend with modern or period settings. Blue and white. 6 cups, saucers, $6.95. Pot, sugar bowl, creamer, $6.95. Complete set, $12.95. Seth & Jed, HG5, New Marlborough, Mass.



Hepplewhite Tables

(NEST OF 4)



WRITE FOR NEW CATALOG

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23" wide 14" deep, 24" tall



FREE OFFER! 6-CUP CASE 4-Piece Set for

Always keep your china clean, always ready for use without rewashing. Each lovely quilted case stores 12 plates safe from dust, dirt, nicks, chips, scratches. Large zipper opening for safe, easy handling. Set of 4 sizes in matching satin-finish, washable vinyl plastic. Specify White, Pink, Turquoise, Gold or Silver.

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FREE! 6-CUP MATCHING CASE WITH 4-Pc. PLATE CASE SET *complete set for only* **$4.95**

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Saucers



CONTEMPORARY SCULPTURE

The Holy Family statue makes a distinctive gift for wedding or anniversary. Hand-finished in russet brown. 13" high. $10.50 ppd. Write for complete catalogue.

THE GRAIL, Dept. HG5 Cincinnati 20, Ohio



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Be the first in your crowd to serve butter curls—they're so much more decorative, spread easier—make butter go further! Run this imported curler over a quarter pound stick—the butter is crimped into long curls that you can chill in the refrigerator tray. At serving time, simply put them on plates—or atop hot rolls and listen to delighted guests exclaim. Stainless metal with rosewood handle. 7" long. Order **7886-6,** Curler, **$1** ppd.

Write For New Spring Catalog!

Miles Kimball

53 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wisconsin

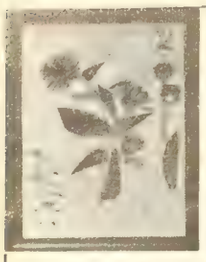
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Grow Full-Size Fruit Indoors—In Your Home

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Mizpah, symbol of enduring love and everpresent thoughtfulness. Halves are match-mated to fit only each other. Face of split coin quotes the Holy Bible, Book of Genesis, Chapter 31, Verse 49. Ideal bond uniting two people.

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does 5 different jobs for you! Stick it in the ground anywhere to hold 100 ft. of hose; needs no attachment to house. For compact winter hose storage, it hangs in garage or basement. Metal clip holds nozzle while sprinkling; metal prongs at bottom make it lawn aerator and paper pick-up. Sturdy steel tubing, enameled in red. Chrome handle. Non-tip base. Light; easily carried around the yard.

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No holes to drill—holds 100 ft.



Rack bolts securely to garden faucet to hold up to 100 ft. of hose; or can be permanently mounted to any wall for indoor or outdoor hose storage. Sturdy steel tubing; deep garden-green finish. Complete with bolts.

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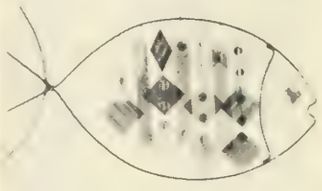
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For folding money

Carry a French purse made of butter soft deerskin as a clutch bag or in a pocketbook. Bill compartment will accommodate driver's license and car registration, too. Frame is brass, lining of change purse is suede. Has a pocket for cards or address book. $5 ppd. Tax included. Deerskin Trading Post, HG5, Danvers, Mass.



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Hang this delightful fish-mo-bell from a tree branch or porch ceiling and enjoy its tinkling music. Frame of fish is black iron, inset with brilliant jewel-toned glass drops which produce a bell-like sound in the slightest breeze. 14½" by 7½". $2.25 ppd. Windfall, HG5, 333 Old Tarrytown Road, White Plains, N. Y.



Perfect finish

Anyone who loves horses will want this collection of six natural-color porcelain figurines. Each, beautifully modeled, is 2¼" high. Collection includes Arabian, Palomino, Tennessee Walking horse, Buckskin, Quarter horse and a Pinto. $2.95 for the set, ppd. Artisan Galleries, HG5, 2100 N. Haskell, Dallas, Tex.



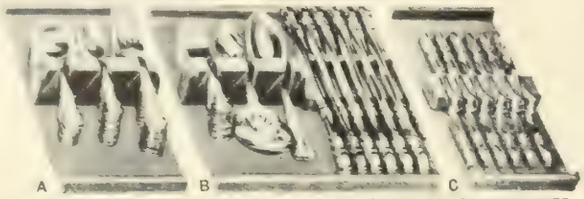
Sitting pretty

Pull-up chair is beautifully upholstered in spot-proof velvet ($36.50 ea.; $70 a pr.) or in corduroy ($31 ea.; $60 a pr.). Hardwood frame is 33" high, foam seat is 23" by 18". Request 22 color samples. In your own fabric 36" (it takes 4 yds.) chair is $28. Exp. coll. Catalogue 25c. Hunt Galleries, HG5, Box 492, Hickory, N. C.



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Keep favorite beverages on hand at the turn of a spigot in this white oak keg on its own stand. Holds ½ gal. of liquor or soft drinks and is filled through the bung hole at top for storage or use. 9" high and 8" long. Larger sizes available. $9.95 ppd. James Ferguson & Co., HG5, 29 West 11th Ave., Eugene, Ore.



A. Fork & Spoon 5½ x 11¾ x 2¼
B. Starter Tray 10⅛ x 11¾ x 2¼
C. Knife Tray 4⅞ x 11¾ x 1

A B C

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HERE'S HOW CO., HG-50, 15 West 26 St., New York 10, N. Y. (Add 45c postage per order)

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A specialty at Shoecraft is fitting feet from sizes 8 to 12. The trim Italian pump with a tiny tie and a small heel is of soft leather. Perforations on toe add fashion interest. In black or golden brown. Widths: slim, narrow or medium. $19.55 postpaid. Shoecraft, Department HG5, 603 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.



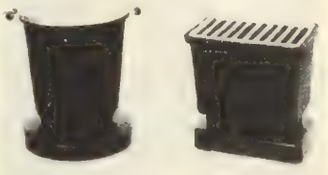
Vikings on the move

Lend a note of adventure to a study or playroom with stylized Viking ships of mahogany stained in walnut with brass. Sails are trimmed in orange, turquoise, white or black. The 3 wall plaques are 22″ by 17″, 16″ by 13″, 12″ by 10″. $15.95 the set, ppd. Trends Mfrs., HG5, 1283 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn 16, N. Y.



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Executive type

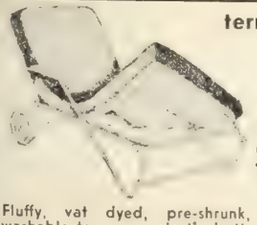
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terry cloth chaise cover

$3.95 ppd

Fluffy, vat dyed, pre-shrunk, machine-washable terry . . . elastic bottom . . . fits all sizes. In hunter green or maize yellow.

chaise $3.95
arm chair $2.95
circle chair $3.95

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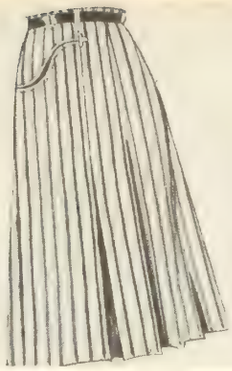
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(16½"x22½"x28"h)

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Specify Modern OR Colonial style.

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unfinished	$31.95	unfinished	$36.95
Pine finish	33.95	finished in Maple, Mahogany, Walnut	$38.95

(Add $3 for Legal Size—18½" x 22½" x 28" high)

Quick delivery. Express charges collect. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send check or money order.

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DO you know people who wake up to sunshine 355 days out of each year . . . people who don't know what it is to be oppressed by humid heat in the summer or by the cold clutch of winter damp? Do you know people who can say that *in their State the rate of cancer and heart disease is only HALF of what the nation as a whole faces?* Do you know people to whom a suntan is a year 'round commonplace, who work and play in a climate called America's healthiest?

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Please send your FREE portfolio in full color including maps and story.

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Garden Sundials

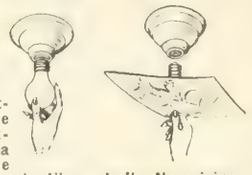
For a touch of charm in your garden. Bronze Dial, 10¾" diameter, $30.00. Pompeian Stone Pedestal, $25.00. Prices f.o.b. New York.

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Erkins Studios

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QUIXTURE



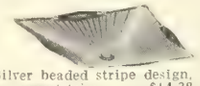
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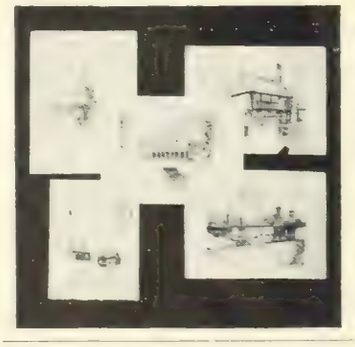
Rolling towel

Handy when needed, this rolling pin towel holder takes either an old-fashioned linen roller towel or a regular paper towel roll. Deep pine; 20″ long; extends 5″ from wall. $3.25 ppd. Towel not included. Send 25c for new 800 picture catalogue. Sturbridge Yankee Workshop, HG5, 12 Brimfield Turnpike, Sturbridge, Mass.



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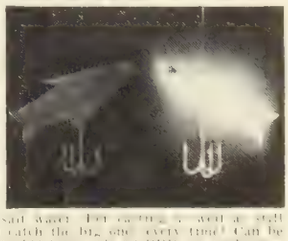
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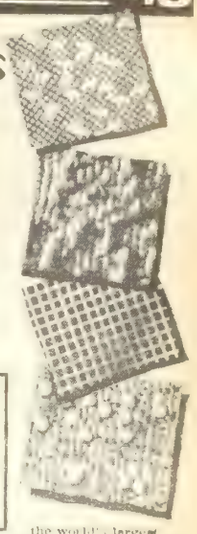


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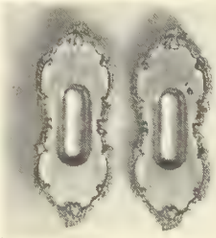


designed to beautify and fit every sliding closet door.



▲ **BAROQUE** (5" x 19¼")

FLORENTINE (5½" x 2") ▶

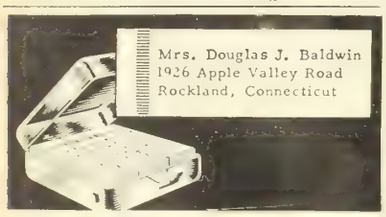


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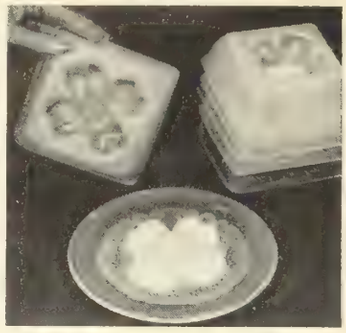
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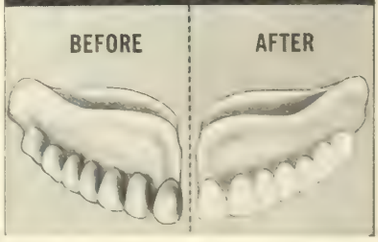
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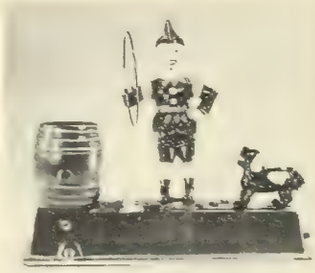
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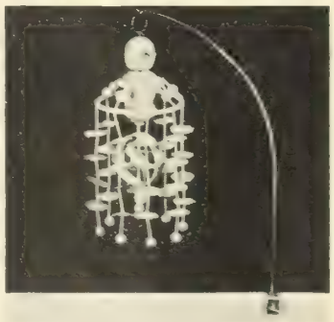
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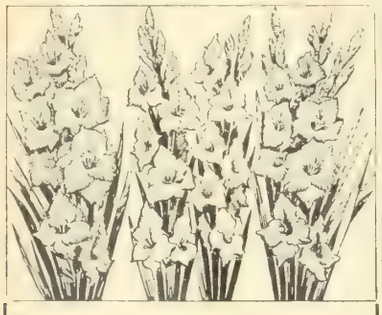
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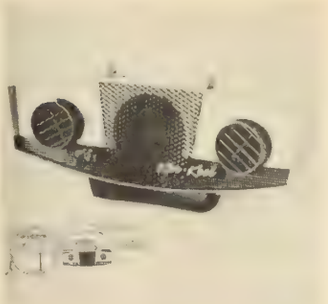
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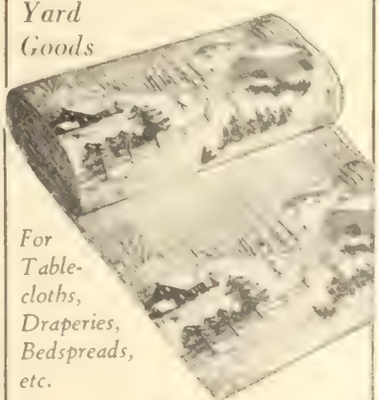
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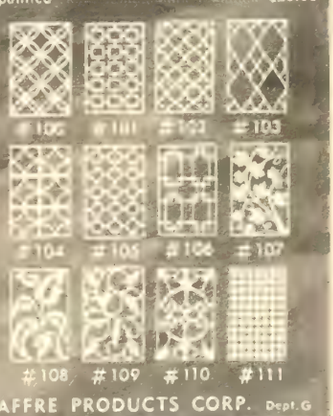
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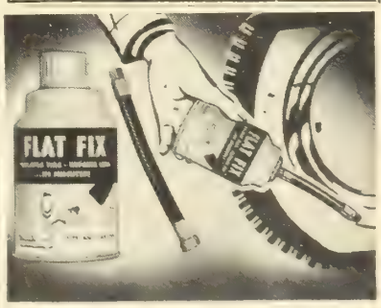


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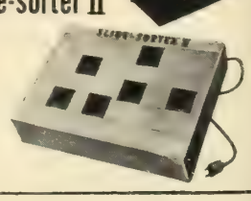
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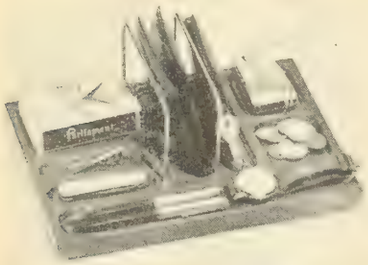
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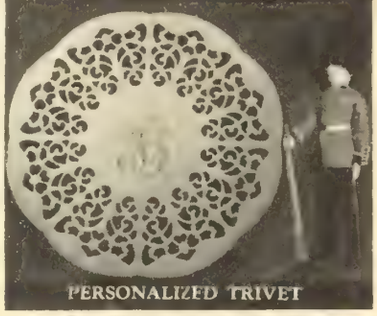
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SHOPPING AROUND



Currier and Ives

Ceramic tile plaques depict scenes of the four seasons by Currier and Ives. A charming addition to mantel, or wall in a study, plaques are 4" in diameter and framed in gilt appliqué with brass hanging hooks. Baked-in colors will not fade. Set of four, $4.95 ppd. Taylor Gifts, HG5, 226 W. Wayne Ave., Wayne 2, Pa.



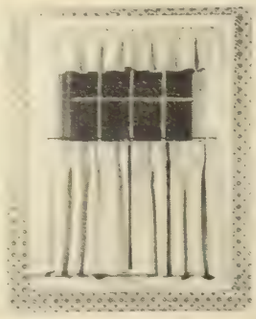
Tidy caddy

Put an end to bathroom untidiness with a comb and brush caddy. Confines the family combs, brushes and odds and ends to one place. Early American design, in honey toned antique finish. Sits on shelf or window sill or hangs on wall. 12" by 6½" by 3". $3.98. Two for $7.50. Ppd. Crescent House, HG5, Box 621, Plainview, N. Y.



Burning bright

These are handsome reproductions of American Federal candlesticks. Handmade in solid brass, 4½" at base, 12" high. Handblown glass hurricane globes with brass fittings, 8" high, 4½" across top. $15 pr. with globes; $10 without. Ppd. Fed. tax incl. The Gallaway Co., HG5, Box 309, Lenox Hill Station, New York 21, N. Y.



Window dressing

Brighten up your windows with Oznaburg curtains, suitable for traditional or contemporary settings. Made of rough-textured unbleached cotton, tier curtains are 50" wide, pinch pleated, come in 24", 30" or 36" lengths. $5 a pair. Valance, 10" long by 70" wide, $2. Ppd. Country Curtains, HG5, Stockbridge, Mass.



Tie this one

Complete convenience for the man of the house: the Early American mirror and tie rack hangs inside the closet or out. It comes with 14 brackets, brass hanging ring. Salem maple finished wood decorated with brass eagle and stars. 20" by 12". $7.95 ppd. Gotham Gifts, HG5, 67-85 Exeter St., Forest Hills, N. Y.



MARBLE RING-MARK REMOVER & POLISHING KIT

Never has there been anything like this that actually eradicates ring marks from Marble top tables, Marble Top furniture, other Marble pieces. This kit removes ring marks of any type from marble surfaces easily, quickly, completely. Will restore full lustre to the entire surface or to any particular area or spot where it's needed. Polishes and protects against future stains or rings. Simple to use. Guaranteed safe and effective. Complete kit only $5.00 post paid. *Add 45c west of Miss.*

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Imperial expresses elegance, richness, distinctive taste -- all the things that bring a gracious air to your private realm. And to make its fluffy depths even more sumptuous, Cone has added the luxury touch of the famous "Wondasoft" finish. Cone's magnificent new Imperial towel is available in rich decorator colors of pink, blue, maize, green, sandalwood and lilac. All-cotton bath towel, $1.98. Hand towel, $1.25. Wash cloth, 49¢.
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CONE MILLS INC., 1440



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Meadowcraft

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Take a deep breath



Newly released from the United States Army Medical Corps, surplus stethoscopes are perfect for use by doctors and nurses, and make excellent instruments for teaching both adults and children the rudiments of the respiratory system. Each is in perfect condition. $2.95 ppd. Madison House, HG5, 380 Lexington, N. Y., N. Y.

Bar labels



What could provide better bar brighteners than these handsome black and gold gay nineties labels? Set includes 8 large decals for the popular liquors and 4 small decals for sugar, cherries, onions and olives. Easily applied to bottles with water. $1.65 the set of twelve, ppd. Authentics, HG5, Box 43158, Cincinnati 43, Ohio.

New frontier



Adapted from buckskins worn by mountain men of Wyoming, this deerskin tunic for men or women is handsome and practical, with thong-laced front and slashed pockets. Handcut and sewn, slightly longer than a shirt, machine washable. $42.50 ppd. Give suit size. Norm Thompson, 1805 N. W. Thurman, Portland 9, Ore.

Dent-L aid



Unfortunately, there are times when a tooth aches or gums are tender. This dental first-aid kit can be both helpful and comforting. The kit includes oil of cloves, perborate, tweezers and other items. Full instructions come with each kit. $2 ppd. Order from Here's How Co., HG5, 15 W. 26th St., New York 10, N. Y.

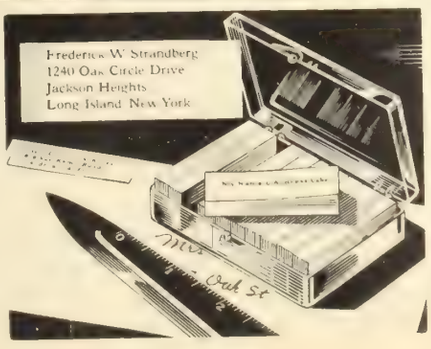
Nice ice



It's not a diamond but only an expert can tell. Setting and 14″ chain are 14K solid white or yellow gold. The "diamond" is cut and polished on a diamond wheel to 58 facets for tremendous brilliance. Chain with 1 carat Vega gem $46 ppd. Fed. tax incl. Order from Vega, HG5, Box 465, Radio City Sta., New York 19, N. Y.

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ny message up to 4 lines neatly rinted in black on white, gilt-edged ummed paper, 1½ in. long. Padded nd packed with 2¼ in. plastic box. *huite possibly the best label value you in find.* (Note we tell you our sizes.) 000 for $1 ppd. Any 5 or more orers, 80c each. Any 10, 75c; any 25 r more, 60c each. Via air, add 21c er 1000. Write for fund raising older, too. Guaranteed. Prompt deivery, Bruce Bolind, 53 Bolind Bldg., oulder 41, Colo. Thank you kindly!





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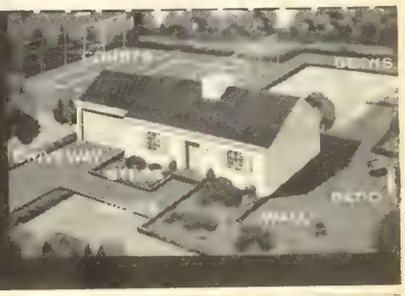
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IN NEW COPPER FINISH, DULL BLACK OR SOLID BRASS

Replace those worn, plain or soiled switchplates with these attractively early American style plates. Now available in NEW COPPER finish on aluminum; also in dull black and real solid brass. Beautiful with knotty pine or wormy cypress.



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WITH RUFFLED UNBLEACHED MUSLIN



Tieback

15", 21", 27" 72" long 4.00 pr.
81", 90" long.... 4.50 pr.

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20", 25", 30", 36" 40" long 2.50 pr.
2 pair to window $5.00
Both tiers 70 with pel pair

Matching Valance

9" x 80" 1.00 ea.

ALL PRICES POSTPAID

For years, clever New England housewives have made these charming UNBLEACHED MUSLIN curtains for every room in the house. Now you can buy them direct with all the original simplicity, and hand-made look. Practical, long-wearing, these unusually attractive curtains of off-white muslin retain their crisp appearance with a minimum of care.

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Golden Blonde, Black, Rich Brown or Auburn S, M, L #9364 $25
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4.95 postpaid, large, twin size

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or special, both for **6.95** ppd.

Perfect 2-in-1 combination for fun in the sun . . . now, in two sizes. Convenient carry-all with side-grips (big enough to hold everything for the beach). Changes in a jiffy to a beach-mat with TWO INFLATABLE PILLOWS . . . the adult size 6 ft. long, wide enough for two people to lie on; children's size just right for one child. Beautifully made of scientifically new Tatami material: sturdy and incredibly cool. Choose gay red, orange or blue. Perfect for yourself, family or gift. Featured on coast-to-coast TV; money-back guarantee.

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A MUST for your outdoor barbecues, picnics . . . or when friends are relaxing in the comforts of your yard this summer. Prevent cluttering your lawn with paper, matches, cigarette stubs. Tray is rust-proof aluminum; stand is cadmium plated steel, 28-in. high and tipped for easy insertion into ground. Postpaid in USA.

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Double feature

An inexpensive note of elegance, this 18k gold-plated ring is crowned by a fresh water pearl and a smoky gray pearl to dramatize a favorite ensemble. Adjustable to all sizes, the ring is $1.95, and you can have matching earrings for $1.95. too. Ppd. Vernon Specialties, HG5, 30 Evans St., New Rochelle, N. Y.



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Clock-watching is no longer a necessity. With Swiss watch precision, the pocket timer will mark the end of parking time, phone calls or anything else that takes from 2 minutes to an hour. 1¼" in diameter, the dial is plastic with chrome ring and chain. $3.95 plus 50c postage. John Leslie, HG5, Lafayette Hill, Pa.



Hunt's up

Bugle-type hunting horn made of hand-polished steer horn has a bell-like tone. Fitted with a rawhide shoulder thong, it makes an unusual wall ornament for a man's study or a boy's room. 14" along the curve. $3.95 each, postpaid. Order from Kline's, Department HG5, 333 E. 50th Street, New York 22, N. Y.



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Children will drink milk or juice happily from colorful mugs because the animal's eyes wink and blink when the mug is tipped. Each set of 4 mugs includes cat, dog, squirrel and owl. 8 ounce capacity. Set of 4, $2.98 plus 45c postage. Order from Here's How Co., HG5, 15 West 26th Street, New York 10, N. Y.



Your deal

Whatever your game, plastic playing cards are crisp and beautiful—and stay that way hand after hand. Added touch: three initials in 22k gold. Gift boxed in single pack, $2.25; or double pack, $4. Ppd. Include printed monogram instructions with order. Order from Carousel Novelty Enterprises, HG5, Box 235, New York 33, N. Y.



CUT-OUT MURALS

45" in Ht. These hand screened wall panels will compare with those costing 3 times the price. Both may be had in a choice of colors – flowers will be pink, yellow, blue OR aqua.

Rose Tree only **8.95**

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Add 45c postage for one mural— 15c each additional mural.

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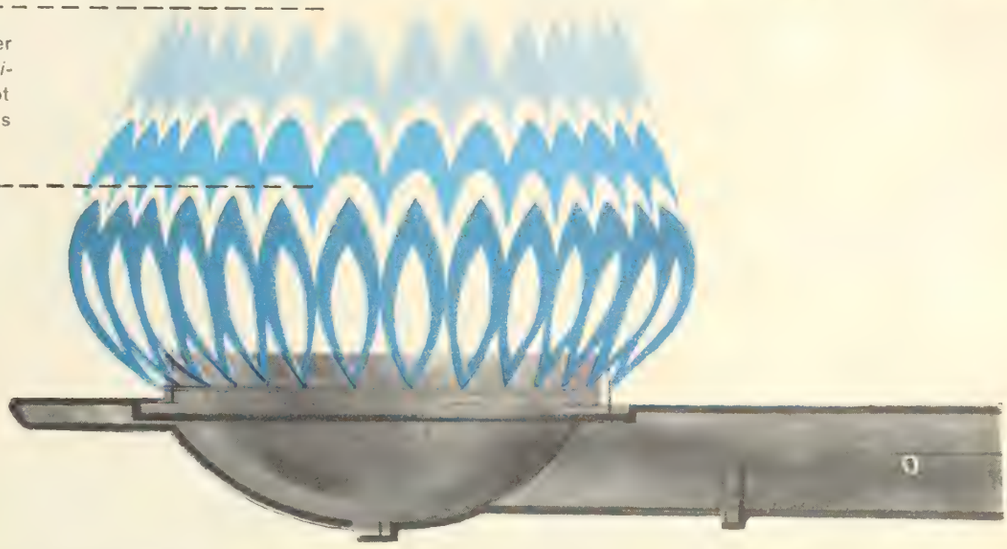
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Now! A new water heater that AUTOMATICALLY "shifts gears" to provide more hot water...faster

When large amounts of hot water are demanded, size of flame *automatically* increases. As demand for hot water is reduced, the flame becomes smaller . . . *automatically*.



This self-regulating flame satisfies your demands for hot water by AUTOMATICALLY heating water faster...not hotter!

YES . . . HOT WATER WHEN YOU WANT IT!

hat's what you get from this new and different Rheem as water heater. Different because it *automatically* rovides an *abundance* of hot water when you need it he most.

THE RHEEM DEMAND-O-MATIC GAS WATER HEATER

THE RHEEM DEMAND-O-MATIC IS DIFFERENT!

o understand its advantages requires comparison with n ordinary water heater:

)rdinary water heaters come in various sizes. Each size ives just so much hot water and that's all! Oh, you can turn p the temperature dial—but that just makes the water otter. And that's not good—water that's too hot can scald nd is often the cause of a variety of water heater ailments.

HE RHEEM DEMAND-O-MATIC "shifts gears" *utomatically* to provide more hot water...faster.

s hot water is used, the burner turns on to heat the incom- ng cold water, (just like an ordinary water heater). ***But,*** /hen there is a demand for large amounts of hot water, ne Rheem Demand-O-Matic really goes to work! Its new extra-sensory" control ***automatically*** increases the size of ne flame, (just like the "Burner with the Brain") to ***heat he water faster . . . not hotter.*** In fact, when it "shifts into igh speed," the Demand-O-Matic heats up to 61% faster than ordinary water heaters. As hot water needs decrease, so does the size of the flame.

COMPLETELY, CONVENIENTLY AUTOMATIC!

The Rheem Demand-O-Matic has no dials to turn or knobs to touch. Once installed, you simply forget it.

NEW ECONOMIES—MORE HOT WATER PER DOLLAR

Rheem Demand-O-Matic water heaters are available in two sizes. The 30 gallon model for most homes...recovers up to 50 gallons of hot water per hour . . . The 50 gallon model for extra large families . . . recovers up to 85 gallons of hot water per hour. Both sizes are available with either Rheemglas or Coppermatic tanks. Your neighborhood plumbing contractor can recommend the one that's just right for your home.

MORE HOT WATER BENEFITS!

The Rheem Demand-O-Matic recovers up to 61% more hot water per hour . . . does the same job as larger water heaters, *but costs less to buy.*

Both models save on fuel because you heat only the water you need . . . when you need it . . . *costs less to operate.*

The 30 gallon Demand-O-Matic is the same size as most ordinary 30 gallon hot water heaters. It will easily fit into small areas which are unable to accommodate a larger, bulky water heater . . . *so it costs less to install.*

Don't put up with the inconvenience caused by a tired, inadequate water heater. Compare the performance benefits and economy of the Rheem "Demand-O-Matic" with larger, more expensive water heaters . . . Prove to yourself it *costs less to buy, less to install and less to operate.*



CALL YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD PLUMBING CONTRACTOR

You will find him listed in the yellow pages under the Rheem Trade Mark in the Water Heater Section—ask for a Demand-O-Matic water heater demonstration.

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PERSONALIZED 2-3 INITIAL
CLIP-ON EYEGLASS CASE
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LORGNETTES

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Send 25c for postage & handling.

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EARLY AMERICAN LADDER BACK CHAIR

Height 42" Seat 17½" w. 14" d. 17½" h.

Fully assembled. Direct from workshop to you.

An incredible price for a ladder back chair which features such hand workmanship, such built-in value, such a beautiful hand-woven fibre rush seat. Hand made of solid native hardwood for generations of use . . . lowest-priced chair with this desirable seat.
Unfinished, ready to paint, stain, wax or oil . . $7.95
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Minimum order is two. Express charges collect.
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Jeff Elliot Craftsmen
DEPT. G52, STATESVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA



The gay nineties couple to be used as wall plaques in almost all, or any room in the home. They are personalized and in colors of yellow, pink, light blue, green, also white with any color trim. Veiled, and decorated with small bunch of flowers to match dress. Size of couple is 4½" wide and 6½" long. Hand painted plaster plaques can be used for Weddings, Silver or Golden, Birthdays, Going Away, etc. Orders are promptly filled. Price $3.98 postage included.

Elliott & St. Onge
Ceramic Studio
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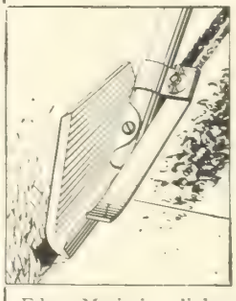
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Have a glamorous hair-do from the back as well as the front. The secret? Little mirror lenses that reflect the back of your head and leaves **both hands free to comb** and set your lovely bouffant. Weighs less than two ounces. Smartly styled in black and white plastic with flirty eyes. Makes hair care a real joy! $1.50 postpaid
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EDGER-MATIC
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Edge your walk or driveway easily, quickly, evenly with Edger-Matic.



ONLY
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Edger-Matic is a light weight, strong, durable tool designed to trim grass evenly away from edge of walk and deposit cutting on sidewalk. The depth of groove can be adjusted. Constructed of steel, lacquered, with long hardwood handle makes edging easy while standing up.

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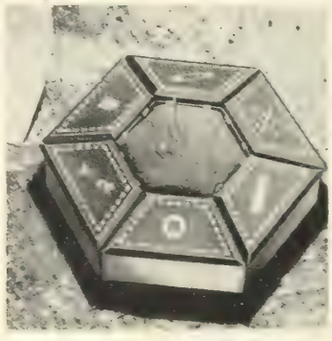
Soft seat

Add comfort to a deacon's bench with a 2"-thick cushion of foam covered in corduroy or a textured fabric, solid on one side, subtly striped on the other. Available in an excellent choice of colors. Send 25c for swatches. $10.45 for 40" by 15" cushion; $13.45 for 48" by 15". Ppd. Foam Pal, HG5, 943 Home St., New York, N. Y.



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Family history and name are to be treasured. Keep both in "The Record of My Ancestry." Book is 10" by 14", has 120 pages, famous cut-out windows that connect all family lines. $12 clothbound. $15 in Fabrikoid. $20 in fine leather. Ppd. Free brochure. Write to Frederic S. Bailey, HG5, Box 254, Quincy, Mass.



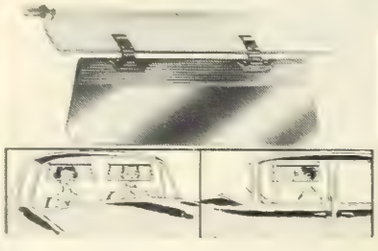
Place for everything

And everything is right there in a Sewing Susan. As it twirls—pins, needles, thimbles, fasteners, yarn and buttons are shown on the lids of each of the 6 sections. Metal hexagon (5½" across), color sheen finish. Plush pincushion in center. $1 ppd. Order from Sunset House, HG5, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif.



Thawing out

Defrosting doesn't have to be a mess! The Infra-Red Defroster does the job in 15 minutes or less. Defrosting unit is made of lightweight aluminum. The 11"-over-all defroster may be used on AC or DC current for freezers as well as refrigerators. $6.95 ppd. Order from Mystic House, HG5, 60 E. 42 St., New York, N. Y.



FULL DRIVING VISION —NO GLARE!

No more squinting or peering under sun visor. Foldaway Extender is a translucent green plastic sun-shield that cuts out the worst sky glare. Doesn't block the view, swings down to give protection where built-in sun visors can't reach. Almost doubles the size of your visor. 11½" wide, 4½" high.

Foldaway Sun Visor Extender $1.39
2 for $2.59

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QUICKLY, SAFELY, IN PRIVATE—FROM ANY PART OF BODY

With a new pencil-like instrument you can now painlessly, safely, and in private, remove unwanted hairs one by one — for good — by destroying the hair roots. Follow easy instructions. Avoid moles, warts, etc. The Pellatron works by electrolysis, the method followed by high priced professionals. Yet there are no wires, no plug-ins. Certified to be safe and effective by a renowned Independent Testing Institute, after six months' testing. Our guarantee: it must work perfectly **for you**, or money back!

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Send name and address and $1.00. Pay only $11.50 on arrival, plus C.O.D. postage. Or save money. Send $12.50 and we pay postage. Same Guarantee.

THE MITCHUM CO. DEPT. 6-EX
PARIS, TENN.

For your favorite



Three little dolls make the perfect gift for a little girl. Case is 4¼" high, holds 2¼" triplets. Eyes open and shut as case is tipped. Arms and legs move. Each baby is wrapped in white blanket with pastel bow. Plastic. $1 a set; 3 sets, $2.89. Add 25c postage. Helen Gallagher, HG5, 413 Fulton, Peoria, Ill.

Hold that window



Windows that won't stay put are a nuisance. No carpentry work is needed to install rust-resistant steel window springs. Slip into channel and secure. Prevent slamming, reduce rattles, broken sash cords. One spring for average double hung window. Three for $1, ppd. Spencer, HG5, Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.

Happy walk



Both men and women can add miles to their walking range by wearing these comfortable ripple sole sandals. Handsomely made of water buffalo leather in natural color, the shoes are scientifically designed with rubber spring action. In sizes 3 to 13. $9.95 postpaid. Bloom Shoes, HG5, 311 Sixth Ave., New York 14, N. Y.

Wrong address?



Identify your house with this attractive marker. Two aluminum plates finished in black baked enamel are marked on both sides with reflecting white letters or numbers (up to 6 on upper; up to 17 on lower). $4.95 with aluminum bracket and posts. Ppd. Spear, HG5, 202-5 Spear Building, Colorado Springs, Colo.

BEAUTY AND THE BLEACH

No fairy tale this, but a fact! *Problems fade* with Jolen Creme Bleach . . . the fabulous new cosmetic that bleaches superfluous hair on face, arms and legs. Like magic, medically approved Jolen turns dark hair pale blond to blend with your own skin tones. Be a beauty . . . try JCB now!

JOLEN INC.
Box 204, H-5, Arlington, Mass.



Name _____ ☐ $2 Reg. Size (¾ oz.)
Address _____ ☐ $5 Giant Size (3¾ oz.)

*Price incl. Fed. Tax and P.P. charges. Money back guarantee.

STAKE THIS FOUNTAIN BIRD BATH



for our feathered friends and your garden will come to life. It's sturdy yet portable of rust proof metal. Just snap porcelain enameled bowl on green ornamental iron base. Stands 28" above ground—4 qt. bowl is 16½" across, 2" deep. Simply screw fountain attachment to hose —Special adjustment regulates flow to tiny droplets. Birds love it. Completely guaranteed.

No. 99W (With Fountain) $6.95
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Catalog of unusual gift items sent FREE with order.

DOWNS & CO., Dept. 1405-A
1014 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.

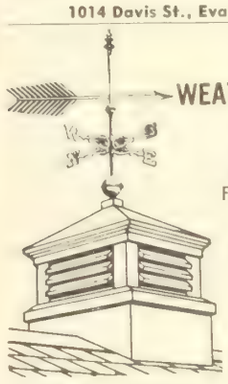


3 Rooster Hooks . . . $1.95

Charming chanticleer hooks are made of solid metal, handsomely plated in golden brass or antique copper. Each rooster measures 3" tall and will hold a skillet, towels, pictures or what not. Matching mounting screws included. **$1.95** for 3, ppd.

Jillian Vernon
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30 Evans Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

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WEATHER VANES and Cupolas
Original Designs
AMERICA'S FINEST
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Fiske offers a wide range of handsome ready built cupolas. Write for catalog. Vane illustrated . . . #131 ARROW, 24" long. Price $36.



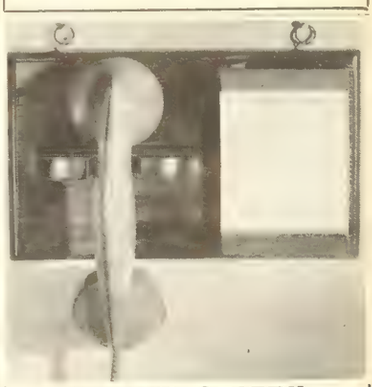
#55 EAGLE WITH ARROW Full-bodied. 20" wing spread. Price $89.



#200 ETHAN ALLEN, Jr. HORSE 3/4 full-bodied. 26" long. Price $76.

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Write for Complete Weather vane and Cupola Catalog.
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WALL TELEPHONE HOLDER & MEMO PAD

Combine 20th century efficiency with the charm of the oldfashioned Town Crier! Mounts near your wall telephone for note making. Warm, mellow wood holder has a niche for telephone receiver that leaves your hand free for writing. Comes with a convenient message pad and a pencil. Hang in kitchen, hallway, any room, with convenient hooks. Measures 11" x 6¼"

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this new, amazing, scientific home thod to Reduce Ankles, Calves, Thighs, Knees, Hips FOR SLENDERIZED LEGS



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Perfect matchmates to swimsuit or shorts. Absorbent pure white terry, washes in a wink and they're cool and comfortable. **$1.98 pr.**

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. . . for the amateur or professional. A collection of seven wooden spoons (longest 12"), ladles and paddles from Sweden. So useful for cooking and decorative on a kitchen wall, too.

Just $2.50 plus 25¢ postage

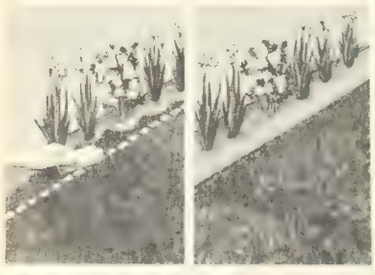
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Fits any slope roof



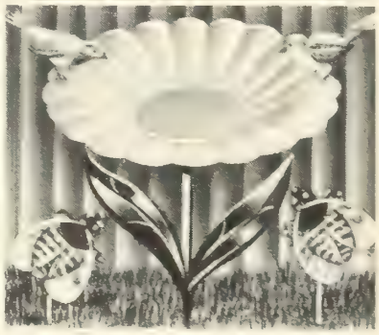
Complements any style architecture. Pre-Fabricated and fully assembled, sets up in minutes. Expertly crafted of top-grade selected pine. Comes in various styles and sizes for your home, garage, breezeway, or ranch-house. Above model #400 . . . is 24" base x 21¼" roof-line x 25" high. Only $22.50 (no roof covering). $31.50 alum. roof covering. $34.50 with copper roof covering. Weathervane extra.

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Control your lawn edges the easy way! Just draw a line . . . grass won't cross it! Direct a small stream of liquid Edge-A-Line where you want grass to stop. Positive results in 1-3 weeks last the entire growing season. Kills grass in cement cracks, too. 8-oz. squeeze bottle treats 100 linear feet. *Guaranteed to do the job or your money back!* EDGE-A-LINE, $1 each. Two for only $1.89. Postage paid. Order direct by mail from Sunset House, 402 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, Calif.



Daisy Bird Bath & Honey Bees

Giant Bird Bath 3.98 plus 45c shipping Pair Giant Honey Bees 1.98 plus 25c shipping

Bath is made of soft white plastic petals with brilliant yellow center. Stem is rustproof green enameled steel with green plastic daisy leaves. A full 43" high, has 20" diameter bowl, 3" deep. Stakes easily into your lawn or garden. Order Number 8101. Pair of giant honeybees add realistic scenery to Daisy Bird Bath! Each bee 7" long x 5" wide x 2½" high. True to life yellow and black bee colors, transparent wings. You can almost hear them buzz and hum. 21" high overall with stake. Bees are completely weather proof durable plastic. Order Number 7703.

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Time was

Reproductions of English carriage lanterns for use indoors or out. Solid brass, finished in black or white, they have beveled glass inserts, brass trim. Completely wired with bracket socket. U.L. approved. 5" by 15½", extend 6". $21 plus $1 handling. Ziff & Co., HG5, Box 3072, Merchandise Mart, Chicago 54, Ill.



Like father, like son

Neatness can become a family tradition. Both valets, finished in mellow pine or maple and sturdily constructed of pine, are also available in kit form, unfinished. The father's valet: 41" high, $8.75 finished, $6.50 kit. The son's valet: 34" high, $7.75 finished, $5.50 kit. Ppd. Order from Yield House, HG5, North Conway, N. H.



Golf-swing trainer

Good golfers have a sense of proper swing and follow through. A new concept in golf training is a mechanical device that identifies correct club head action through sense of touch. For professionals and beginners. Write for details. $29.95 ppd. Dudley Sports, HG5, 633 Second Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.



Top drawer

Give cupboard doors and bureau drawers a face lifting with replacement knobs of solid brass. Measuring 1¼" long, they come finished in a choice of pewter, black or white. Knobs, complete with mounting screws, are 30c each, postpaid. Order from Country Workshop, Dept. HG5, 95 Rome Street, Newark 5, N. J.



Take it along

Take just about anything in an extra big and beautiful handbag imported from Belgium. It measures 17" by 16" with 3" gusset. Lovely floral needlepoint has a beige or black background. Brass frame, taffeta lined. $7.95 ppd. Fed. tax included. Order from Here's How Co., Dept. HG5, 15 W. 20th Street, New York 10, N. Y.



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For the first time in 25 years of quality manufacturing, RITTS CO. now offers a custom design department for home or commercial furniture. Our skilled craftsmen and production experience assure you of the finest quality at reasonable prices.

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Send 25¢ for folder on the Ritts collection of fine custom furniture.

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For weary bones



When gardening or doing housework, kneel in comfort on a portable knee rest with foam padding. Handy compartment will hold seeds or tools. Chrome-plated tubing forms hand rails for support when shifting position. Rust-proof galvanealed steel, 17″ by 10″ with 14″ handles. $6.43 ppd. Downs, HG5, 1014 Davis, Evanston, Ill.

Squared off



Give fashion-dated shoes the new square toe look. Pointed toes can be converted into this popular style at Century Shoe Factory. Here, at a modest cost, an expert revision will be made. Send shoes, with $3.95 plus $1 postage. Catalogue of other services available. Century Factory, HG5, 210 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Entertain handsomely



Coasters are a necessity for the hostess who values her furniture, but they should be decorative additions as well. Unusual tortoiseshell enamelware trimmed with polished brass and a classic golden eagle makes the perfect solution. 3⅝″ in diameter, they are $4.50 a pair, ppd. Old Guilford, HG5, Guilford, Conn.

Beauty in brass



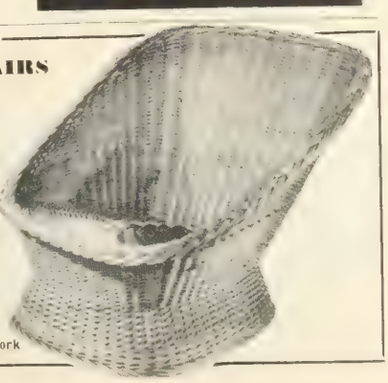
Three-tiered plated brass stand with glass shelves provides perfect display areas for your objets d'art. The 12″-diameter shelves are bound with brass filigree galleries, adding a delicate touch. Tiered stand is 32″ high over-all. $17.95 express collect. Colorific House, Dept. HG5, P. O. Box 325, Evansville, Ill.

Calling all cuffs



A most original touch for a cuff, and a perfect personal or business gift, these silver or gold-finish cuff links are engraved to reproduce any business card, personal signature or insignia. Silver, $8.95; gold, $9.95. Also as tie bar, key chain or money clip: silver, $5.50; gold, $6 ppd. Ber-Tals, 1253 S. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

ONDERFUL WILLOW CHAIRS



r sun deck, terrace or country living om. 26″ h. x 26″ w. (seat is just 12″ om floor). Natural willow color. $14.95 ch. *Special: set of 4, $49.95.* Exact plica for children (22″ h. x 17″ w.), .95 each. Foam cushions covered in ngerine or black corduroy (not shown) .50 seat cushion; $4.50 back cushn. Express charges collect.

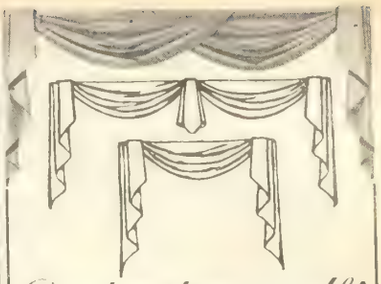
IZABETH McCAFFREY Dept. HG-WW Northport, New York



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"Bambina" Junior size three piece place setting of finest quality stainless steel, appropriately embossed handles and nicely styled by a leading West German tableware maker —the youngsters will like to use this. Our item GH-1 . . . Price $5.75 per set, P.P.D.

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Frame it in felt and achieve an unusual professional decorator effect above a window, bed or alcove! Finest wool and rayon felt is already cut for you to assemble and hang in a jiffy! Choose from 3 classic designs and an array of distinctive colors: tangerine, old gold, aqua, beige, chartreuse, moss green, lemon, shocking pink.

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All end drops 36″ long		

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STUDIO DESIGN Dept. G-5, 405 East 54 St., New York 22, N. Y.



IMPROVE YOUR FIGURE-$1

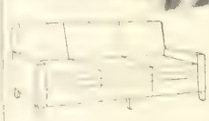
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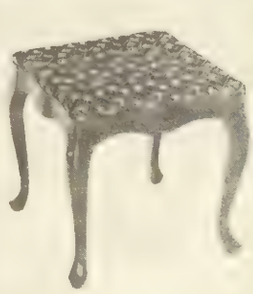
Human Figures • Outdoor Scenes, landscapes, buildings • Still life, vases, bowls of fruit, lamps, furniture, all objects • Copy photos other pictures, portraits, etc. Copy blueprints, designs, decorations, etc., for woodwork, machine, for needle work, crocheting, knitting. Copy all cartoons.

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Use as a handy seating piece, or comfortable foot-stool. Sturdy hardwood frame nicely finished in Mahogany, Fruitwood, Walnut or Maple. Floral design tapestry with beige or black background. This decorative bench has many uses.

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12 x 12 x 8″ high **9.95**
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LETTER CARRIER . . . This unique basket will hold your stationery neatly sorted or unanswered mail. A charming desk accessory made of natural willow, it is 5½" high, 6" wide, 10½" long. **$2.00**

WASTE BASKET . . . sturdily constructed of full round willow—a natural for den, porch—or use it as a cache pot for a large potted plant. 9" x 9" x 11" tall. **$2.50**

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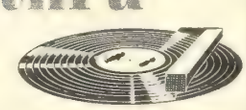
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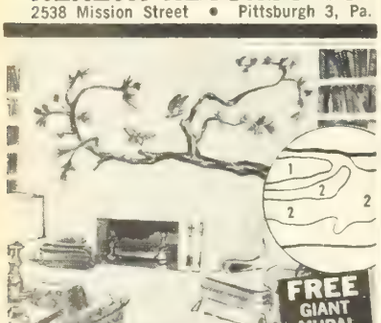


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WATER 6 AREAS AT ONCE!

Water Octopus does a whale of a job for busy gardeners. It reaches 6 planted areas at once . . . from a single water source! 6-extension connector comes with 50 feet of vinyl plastic hose. Cut extension lengths to fit your gardening needs. Connect unit to any garden hose or faucet. Saves time, work, water! Perfect for soaking shrubs. *Guaranteed to do job or money back!* WATER OCTOPUS, $2.79, post paid. Order from **Sunset House, 402 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, Calif.**

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Free your dog of fleas, ticks and odor! Stop snapping and scratching. Protect children from flea-harassed pet. Give this good friend a soft, restful, cedar-scented Flea-Kill Bed.

Helps Keep House Neat and Clean

New Orlon Acrylic cover in handsome, authentic Scottish plaid, is washable, stain resistant, mothproof. Has zipper for removing inner pad. So inviting, pets prefer it. Ends annoyance of telltale hairs, soil and odor on chairs, cushions, sofas, beds, rugs. Suitable for any room. Long-lasting, economical.

15x28 in.	**Regular Size**	**$4.95**
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Kitty Cot [illegible] Enticing catnip aroma. 14x18 in. **$3.95.**

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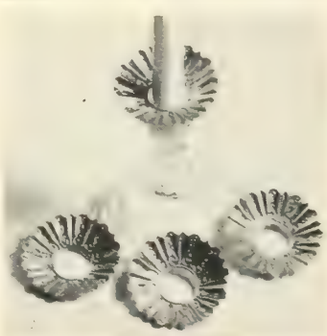
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SHOPPING AROUND



Covering curls

Warm-weather life can play havoc with a hair-do. A hairpiece of a cluster of curls will cover loose or short ends or hard-to-manage hair. Human hair curls are color matched to sample of hair sent with order. Blonde, mixed gray or auburn, $12.20: other shades, $8.95. Ppd. Fashion Hair, HG5, 175 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.



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Pretty and so very practical, bobêches catch candle drippings that might otherwise stain furniture or tablecloths. Fashioned of brass or silver plated metal in an interesting pattern, they are 3" in diameter with a 1-inch opening for candle. Set of four, $1.25 ppd. Vernon Specialties, HG5, 30 Evans St., New Rochelle, N. Y.



Served in style

Cheese under glass can be just as tempting as pheasant or squab. The tray, hand-turned from Vermont birch, has a natural finish and is fitted with an interesting hand-tinted tile. 14" over-all diameter. Its companion cover is hand-blown glass. $15.50 ppd. Rutward, HG5, 324 Bryant Rd., Columbia Sta., Ohio.



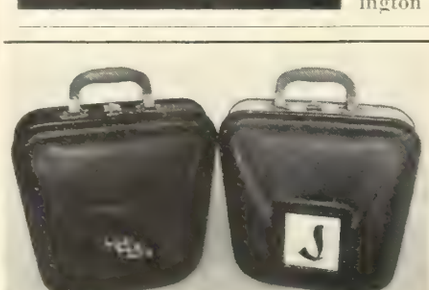
Pool safety

Good insurance for pool owners is a cover which prevents accidents, keeps the pool clean and cuts down algae growth. Aqua polypropylene cover, available in all sizes and shapes, snaps on with stainless steel springs that lock. 15′ by 30′ cover $189. Ppd. Meyco, HG5, 99-08 Metropolitan Ave., Forest Hills, N. Y.



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To save face and money, use this new edition of the antique dealer's price book. This 365-page handbook lists more than 30,000 American antiques: china, toys, weapons, furniture. On jaunts to country auctions it will supply the knowledge you need. $5.95 ppd. Madison House, HG5, 380 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.



BOWL THEM OVER

Personalized Bowling Luggage

Smart, sturdy bag, fitted to hold you bowling ball and shoes (to size 13). Fi perfectly in bowling alley locker, too Ball rests on a pedestal, cushioned i foam. Boltaron and plywood construc tion; light as a feather and strong than steel. Choose solid charcoal, blu or white; or 2-tone red, blue or cha coal . . . with white. A gift that score 300 with every sports lover! Specify 2 o 3 letter Gothic monogram or 2 orienta initials. **$14.95** ppd

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When traveling by air, be sure to weigh your luggage in advance with this accurate, dependable scale, to avoid excess baggage charges. The scale indicates exact weight up to 66 pounds. It is easy to read, compact and comes in a carrying case. $3.95 ppd. R M S Designs, HG5, 120 West Kinzie, Chicago 10, Ill.



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Instead of having to reach or stoop for the box on the top shelf or the toy under the sofa, use this long wooden scissors. Made of mahogany plywood, the scissors are 27" long with non-slip ends and a magnetic tip. $2.95 postpaid. Order from Better Sleep Incorporated, Department HG5, New Providence, N. J.

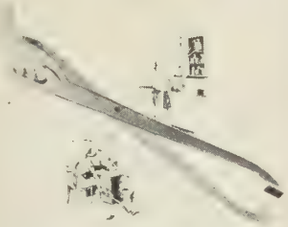


Table drama

As a finishing touch for a special dinner, serve ambrosial parfaits in hand-blown crystal goblets. 8" high including graceful stems, their classic design will complement any table setting. Use, too, for whiskey sours. $3.95 plus 25c postage for 4; $6.95 plus 50c for 8. Order from Added Touch, Department HG5, Bryn Mawr, Pa.



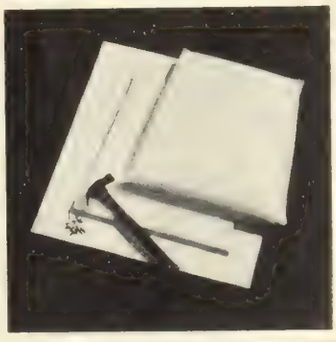
Table talk

Charming addition to a traditional room, this Honduras mahogany coffee table with rose carving has a white Italian marble top veined in gray and black. 33½" by 21½" by 17½" high, in walnut, fruitwood, mahogany, or antique white and gold finish. $65 exp. coll. Catalogue 50c. Jones Bros., HG5, Box 246, Pine Level, N. C.



Time for a change

Replace worn seat and back cushions on side chairs with Naugahyde covered foam. This kit contains the makings for 4 cushions up to 16" by 17" by ¾" thick. Tacks and instructions are included. Black, white, pink, ivory or turquoise. $12.75 postpaid. Terry Elliott, HG5, Box 1918, Grand Central Sta., New York, N. Y.



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...l, relaxing open-weave hammock made of tightly twisted ...ton yarns; beautiful green and white stripe with colors locked ...or sun and rain resistance. Can be put up between two ...s, posts, porch or fits standard hammock stand. Just lift ...the hooks to take indoors. Nothing is more relaxing than a ...nmock, designed by Luxury Fabrics Co. to bring you cool, ...n, peaceful comfort this summer. An excellent gift for father.



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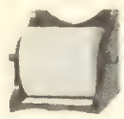
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The ends of the line of books can be held up in many ways, but none so fitting for an Early American home as these cast-iron eagle book ends. Available in antique gold or black, they are decorated with a shield painted red, white, and blue. 7" high and 5" wide, they are padded with felt underneath. Weighs 5 lbs.

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Early American toilet tissue caddy. Made of select pine. Hand rubbed honey toned antique finish, ready for hanging or stands by itself. It has a sturdy tissue bar. 6½" x 5½" x 8". **$2.98**
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MAGAZINE RACKS

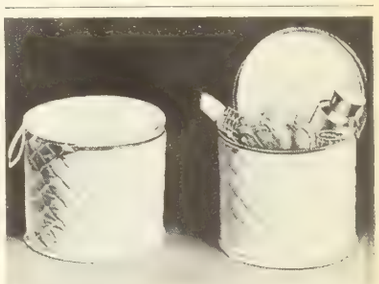
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LARGE NEW FREE CATALOG—600 PIECES—Finished and Kit Furniture in Friendly Pine.

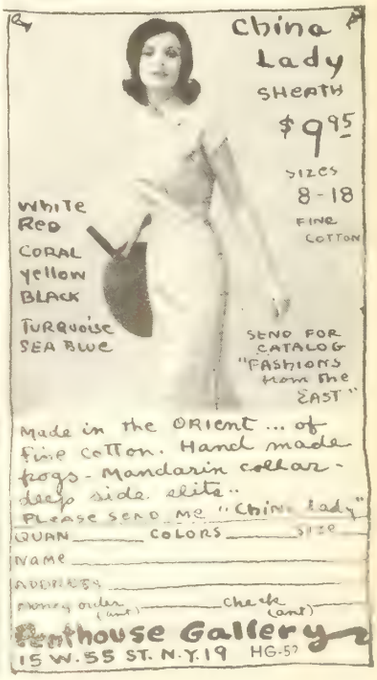
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Is reproduced from a French antique. Beautifully sculptured tray is cast in metal and gold-plated with handsome Florentine finish. Charming as an ash-tray, in the bath or to serve candy. Tray measures 5½" and is simply beautiful.

$1.50 each; 2 for $2.90 ppd.
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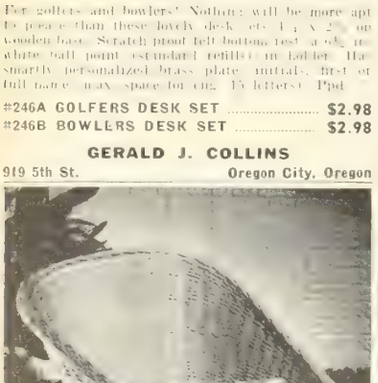


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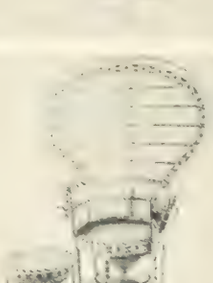
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SHOPPING AROUND



Worth crowing about

Hang kitchen tools on a rooster made of black pegboard. All-over holes hold as many hooks as needed (4 are included) for cooking utensils, pot holders, note pads, etc. Rooster is 24" by 16". Hanging screws are included. $3.98 plus 35c postage. Order from Foster House, HG5, 6523AH North Galena Rd., Peoria, Ill.



Touch of tropics

The mandarin peacock-back rattan chair will add a dramatic touch to your porch, terrace or room furnished in tropical fashion. 58" high, it has a 28" diameter seat. $54.95. Matching footstool can be used as a pull-up table. $12.88. Both pieces, exp. coll. Palley's, HG5, 2263 E. Vernon, Los Angeles, Calif.



Beverage bar

Store six-pack cartons of soft drinks, soda or beer in a compact rack made of knotty pine. Finished in honey tone or in maple, it has 4 slanted shelves which prevent bottles from falling. 26" high by 18" wide. $9.75. In kit form, it is $7.75, postpaid. Order from Yield House, Department HG5, North Conway, N. H.



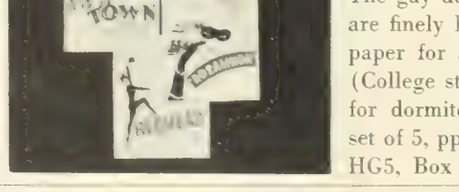
Keep it clean

Don't accumulate trash. Burn everything safely in Alsto outdoor incinerator. Of aluminized steel, burner has 2-bushel capacity, is 31" high by 21" sq. at base. It has a large loading mouth, burns damp or dry refuse, needs no watching. $22.95 ppd. $2 extra west of Denver. Alsto, HG5, 4007 Detroit St., Cleveland, Ohio.



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Add a touch of Broadway to game room walls with these colorful posters of current and past hits. The gay decorations, 14" by 11", are finely lithographed on sturdy paper for appeal and durability. (College students will want them for dormitory walls, too.) $1.98 set of 5, ppd. Murray Hill House, HG5, Box 126, Bethpage, N. Y.



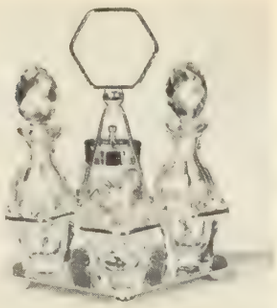
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To add glamour as well as spice to a crisp green salad, serve the ingredients for a good dressing in cut-crystal containers. Cruets, open salt dish and pepper pot are made of lead crystal. Serving tray, pepper shaker and salt spoon are silver plate. $17.50 ppd. Tax included. Julius Goodman, HG5, 113 Madison, Memphis 1, Tenn.



A firm stand

Scissor-designed base to use for home movies adjusts from 5″ to 40″. Of hardwood finished in gray, it has two metal shelves—16″ by 19″ and 12″ by 24″. When not in use, it folds compactly. $17.95. Red vinyl carrying case is $5.95 extra. Ppd. Order from Octo Products Inc., Department HG5, 48 Miles Ave., Fairport, N. Y.



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If you plan to build a house on a steep slope or rolling terrain, study this booklet published by Home Building Plan Service. It illustrates split-level and hilltop houses, with floor plans included, and offers suggestions for exterior finishes. $1 ppd. Home Building Plan Service, HG5, 2454 N. E. Sandy Blvd., Portland, Ore.



The big top

Turn the nursery into a circus by pasting winsome paper animals on the wall. Easy to cut out, brilliantly colored, the kit contains 8 circus animals, paper tent poles and a generous supply of stars and bright hued balls. $4.30 for 48 piece set, postpaid. Order from Lilly Caro, HG5, 5880 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif.



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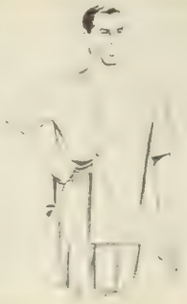


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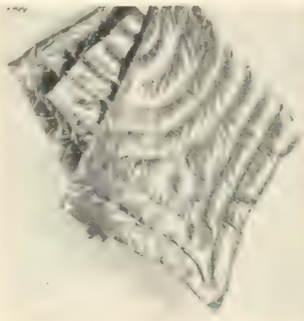
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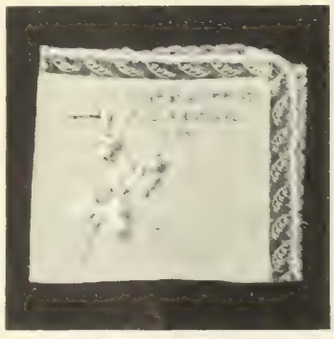
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For drive-in movies

Take along a car Head-Res, the shredded foam rubber cushion designed to fit on any car seat. Covered with corduroy, it has self-adjustable brackets. Use it at home, too, on a chair when TV viewing or snoozing. Charcoal, black, red, white or blue. $7.40 ppd. Car Head-Res Co., HG5, 6220 W. Roosevelt, Oak Park, Ill.



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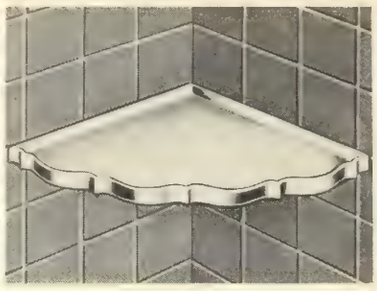
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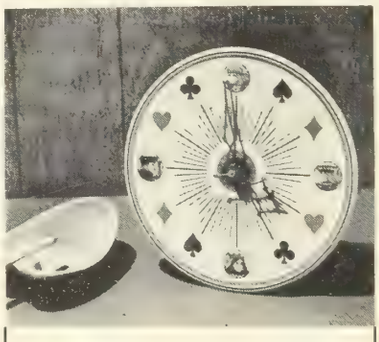
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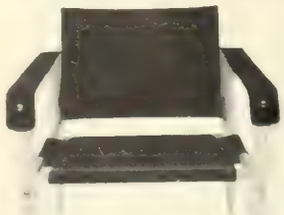
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SPENCER GIFTS Av-42 Spencer Bldg. Atlantic City, N. J.



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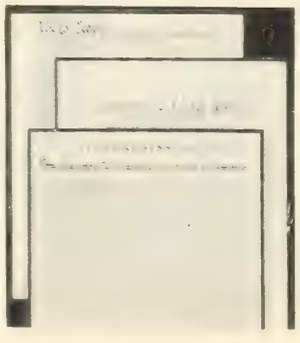
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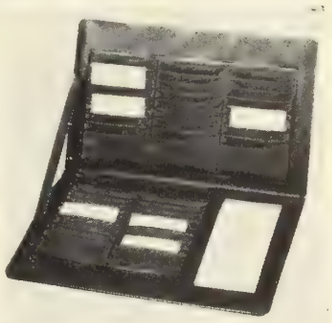
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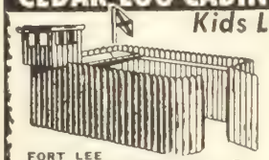
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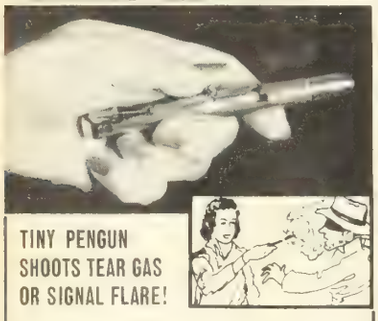
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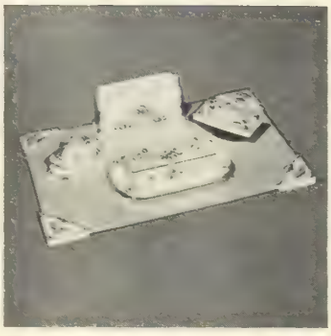
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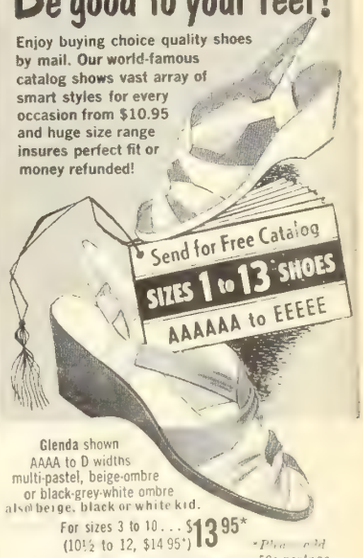
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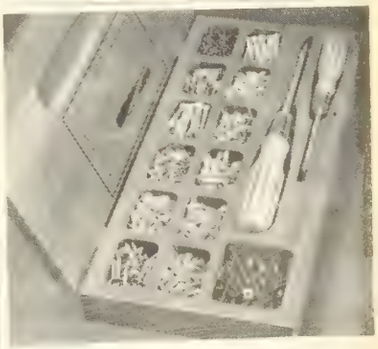


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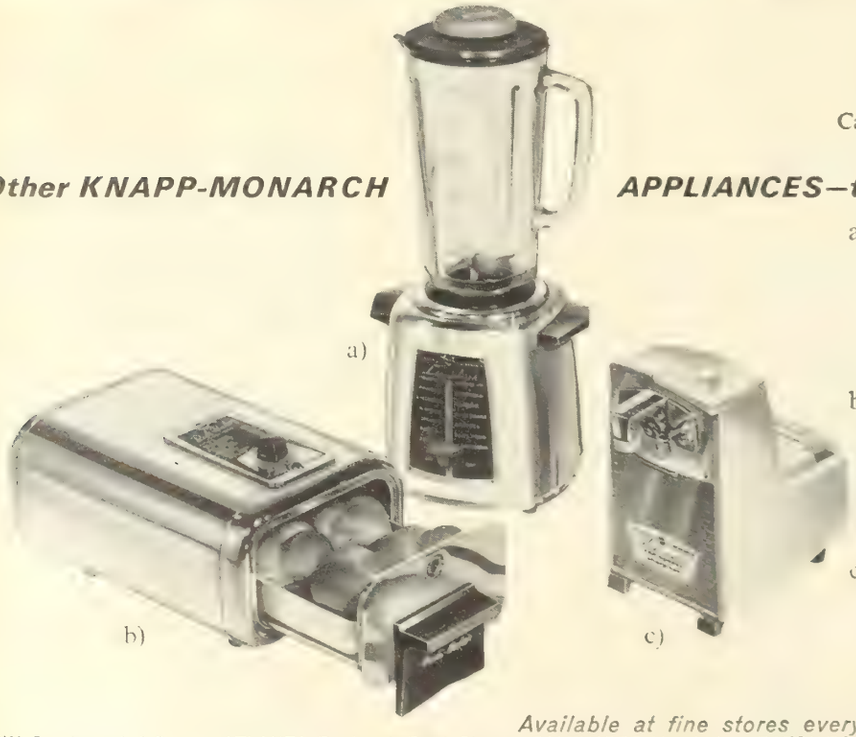
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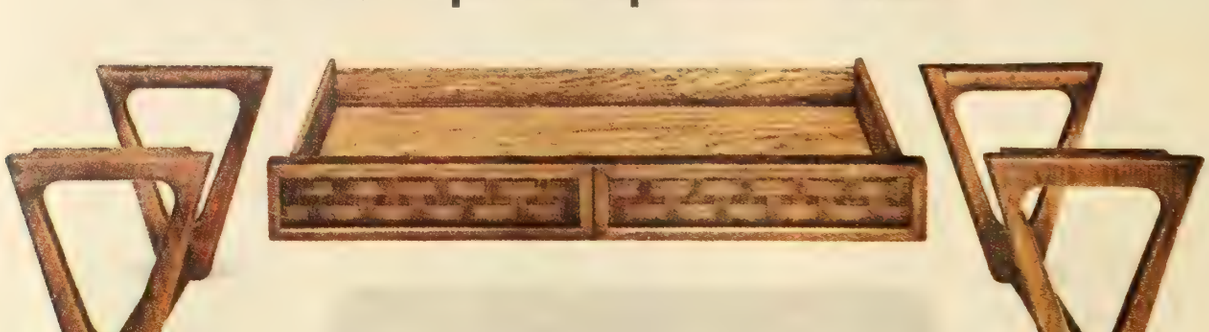
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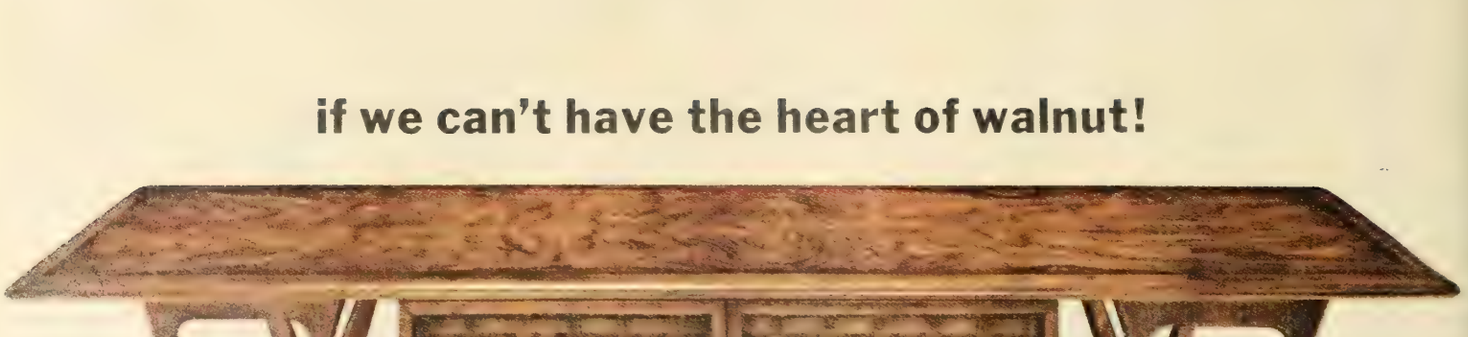
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* [illegible] higher in the [illegible]

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The Magic of the Mirror

A mirror is a marvelously versatile object. It can magnify space, intensify light, give you a helpful close-up of yourself. But even more important is its power to double visual pleasures—a fact that lends timely significance to the reed-framed room-reflecting mirror on our cover. For the techniques of doubling pleasure, visual and otherwise, form a shining thread that runs through this issue of H&G.

Numerous as they are, the pleasures of the new boat life can be doubled—and have been on the boats you will see on pages 138-147. The pleasure of living in a well-planned, well-built house is well known. But the double pleasure of living in a house that can also qualify as a work of art (see page 124) is rarer and well worth reaching toward.

On a more mundane level, it is a pleasure to take advantage of today's well-behaved plug-in appliances. But your advantage can easily be doubled by H&G's newest contribution to kitchen ease (see page 168).

For a gardener, flowers double the pleasures of a terrace (see page 160) just as color enhances the pleasures of a room. But even your delight in color can be doubled by the satisfying private knowledge that you have created it yourself. A survey of means to that pleasurable end starts on the next page.

HOW YOU CAN BE A WIZARD WITH PAINT

Although he had nothing to work with except native cunning, a fence and a bucket of whitewash, Tom Sawyer convinced a whole parade of understudies that painting can be fun. And so it is—to everyone except Tom Sawyers. It is also the least expensive, most facile and faceted means-to-an-end known to the interior designer, professional or lay. Paint means color, and color, as we know, can do anything. A gallon or so of paint can give a room winter warmth or summer coolness, alter perspective, bring distinction to a nondescript floor, add a jeweling of color or pattern to a barren area—even create architectural character where none exists. Imaginatively used, a paintbrush obviously becomes far more than a conventional answer to a room's needs. But its versatility sometimes depends on methods requiring both time and loving care, and it is the purpose of this eight-page primer to explain them. If, by chance, you are adventurous, you may want to wield the brush yourself. According to the National Paint and Varnish Association, 70 per cent of all the interior painting executed on the American scene today is the work of do-it-yourselfers, so it would seem that a great many people are getting in on the act. To help them there are new paints (dripless, odorless, quick-drying) for every conceivable purpose, and a variety of efficient little gadgets by way of equipment. And in every paint shop, there is a knowledgeable salesman who doesn't have to be asked for advice. He will offer it with automatic but joyful willingness. Pay him heed. The first thing he will tell you is that the best paint in the world is only as good as the surface it covers. That is why preparation via the sponge, the spackling trowel and the sandpaper block is so enormously important. Once this task is polished off, you—or your painter—may fall to with brush, roller or spray. Certain techniques such as stenciling, marbleizing and wood-graining employ other tools and demand both concentration and a light touch that is worth the time it takes to acquire. Transforming a piece of wood into a slab of gold-veined marble, for example, can make you feel a little like Midas. On the next seven pages you will see some of the wonderful things paint can do, and on page 187 you will come across a lesson in how to choose and care for your tools.



DEFINE THE SEASON'S MOOD WITH A PANEL OF COLOR

THE IDEA: To intensify the summertime feeling of a living room by painting two wall panels in cool, serene colors —in this case, green and blue. An accompanying change of accessories or slipcovers would accentuate the effect, and then, come winter, the panels could be repainted in colors to warm the hibernating eye—yellow, say, and orange. PREPARATION: Either vacuum the wall or sweep it down with a broom. Remove oily spots and fingerprints with soap and water or mineral spirits, and wax (should it exist) with a wax remover. Allow wall to dry thoroughly. PAINT: The new thixotropic paint—jelly-like, odorless, quick-drying and water soluble. It will not run or drip, can be used with a brush or roller and usually covers in one coat. Any spills can be wiped up with a damp cloth. The paint comes in standard colors or can be mixed to order to match practically anything. EQUIPMENT: A 9-inch roller, an edger (RIGHT)*, a ladder and a paint tray. Living room in Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simon's house in Beverly Hills, Calif., designed by Harold Levitt.*



Give a tired floor new bloom

GR G53Y



ROLL ON COLOR

THE IDEA: To bring by means of vivid color a modicum of labor—new life to an old floor of random-width planking.

PREPARATION: Any floor to be painted must be as clean as a whistle. Remove wax and polish with wax remover or an odorless paint thinner. Fill noticeable cracks with plastic wood, let dry, then sandpaper until smooth. Wash floor and let it dry thoroughly.

PAINT: A new bright-of-hue (such as H&G's Delphinium Blue), quick-drying porch-deck enamel. The floor will require two coats—the first of half-paint, half-thinner; the second, full-strength paint. Wait a day for paint to dry, then wax the floor.

EQUIPMENT: A 9-inch roller of woven mohair, a long handle to be screwed into the roller handle, a paint tray. You roll on the paint as you would mop a floor. Interior design by Everett Brown for Directional Furniture.



GUERRERO

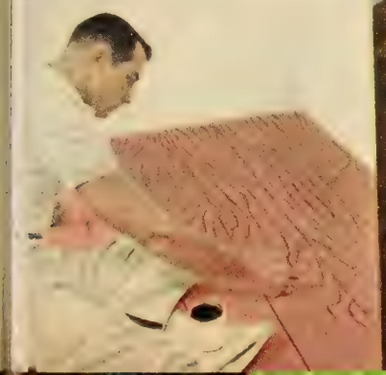


STENCIL A PATTERN

THE IDEA: To embellish an old floor —wood or linoleum covered— with a stylized leaf pattern and overlay with a confetti spatter.
PREPARATION: For a wood floor, same procedure as for roll-on painting (OPPOSITE PAGE). *If floor is linoleum, be sure it is immaculately clean.*
PAINT: A latex semi-gloss enamel—it dries in two hours. Roll on ground color, let it dry, then lightly, with a pencil, mark off the floor in 2-foot squares. Using stencil paper, cut out your pattern, place it over the pencil lines, and with a 1-inch stencil brush, paint on the black pattern. When dry, dip a 3-inch brush lightly into black paint, hold brush 20 inches above floor and tap lightly with a short iron pipe. When dry, repeat with orange-red, and, when red is dry, with blue. Vary the spatter as you like. The higher you hold brush, the larger the dots.
EQUIPMENT: A 9-inch mohair roller, brushes, stencil paper, iron pipe.
Interior design by Robert Martin of Yale R. Burge for Owens-Corning Fiberglas.

ULATE WOOD-GRAIN

IDEA: To perk up, by way of bold pattern, a prosaic plywood floor.
EPARATION: New plywood must be clean, smooth and sealed with a penetrating resin sealer. Old floors require the usual preparation.
NT: Earth-color alkyd-base enamel or background, walnut-stain varnish for graining. Use brush or roller for ground coat. When dry, mark off mulated planks with a pencil and— ehand or with the aid of a pattern— in with exaggerated wood-graining. Follow the design with stain and an artist's brush. Next day, give the floor a coat of clear floor varnish.
MENT: A 9-inch mohair roller or 5-inch brush; sizeable artist's brush.
Interior design by Melvin Dwork of Yale R. Burge for Grosfeld House.









Add painted accents in unexpected places



WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT paint

BEFORE YOU OPEN THE CAN

Always read the paint-can label: Just because the print is small, don't overlook it. You will find directions for the type of undercoating to use on various surfaces, plus information on drying time, flammability, toxicity and the best method of application. Always use a non-toxic paint on children's furniture.

Know the basic types of interior paint: Although the descriptive terminology for paint is often bewildering, most of the interior types fall into one of two categories—alkyd or latex. Alkyd paint, the modern replacement for old-fashioned oil-base paint, is a solvent-thinned paint made from an alkyd resin. Odorless and tough, it dries in a couple of hours and can be washed as soon as it is dry. Alkyd paints are made in flat, semi-gloss and high-gloss finishes, and have a high hiding power. Brushes used with them must always be cleaned with solvent. Latex paint is a water-emulsion paint that will dry in an hour or less. It has a flat finish (although some formulas are now available with a semi-gloss finish) and is odorless. Brushes can be cleaned with soap and water. This type of paint is also—but inaccurately—called a rubber-based or plastic-based paint. Walls covered with a latex paint can be washed, but only after a certain period of time. The time varies, so check your paint-can label.

Don't try to mix your own colors: The familiar cartoon of a frustrated painter vainly trying to match a certain shade of blue from a welter of paint buckets used to depict the accepted procedure for mixing special colors. Fortunately, this tedious procedure is no longer necessary. Many paint manufacturers offer as many as a thousand colors—one of which, surely, will please you. Most paint dealers stock at least twenty basic, ready-mixed colors. To create a more unusual hue—or some of the H&G colors—the dealer will add to white or a basic color certain pigments supplied by the manufacturer, then put the can in a vibrating machine for mixing. This takes about twenty minutes. If you insist on mixing your own colors, however, be sure to keep your formula, for if you run out of paint, the chances are slim indeed that you can mix a match.

Store your left-over paint carefully: When a project is finished, there is nearly always a certain amount of left-over paint which should be kept for eventual—and usually inevitable—touch-up jobs. It is impossible to seal a can as tight as its original sealing, but if you place metal foil across the open top, put the lid in place over the foil and pound down the lid with a hammer, enough air will be excluded from the can to prevent the paint from oxidizing, becoming viscous and changing color.

WITT



RENCH YOUR SHUTTERS IN COLOR

E IDEA: To give a room, via shutters and cornice-molding, two brilliant accents with paint alone.
EPARATION: Remove shutters from window, clean them, and if multi-paneled, take them
rt, reducing them to sets of two that will stand firmly in a slightly angled position.
ıe bed-cornice is already in place, it will have to be painted with a brush.
ew, and not yet in position, it can be sprayed, then installed. Mask the nearest
l with newspapers and cover all adjacent surfaces with drop cloths of plastic or canvas.
INT: A semi-gloss, alkyd-base enamel. As a rule, paint for spraying should be thinned,
full instructions for thinning are usually printed on the label of the paint can.
UIPMENT: A sprayer (you may have one for your vacuum cleaner), masking material. Bedroom in
and Mrs. Abbe Rainer's house in West Orange, N. J. Interior design by Mallory-Tillis.

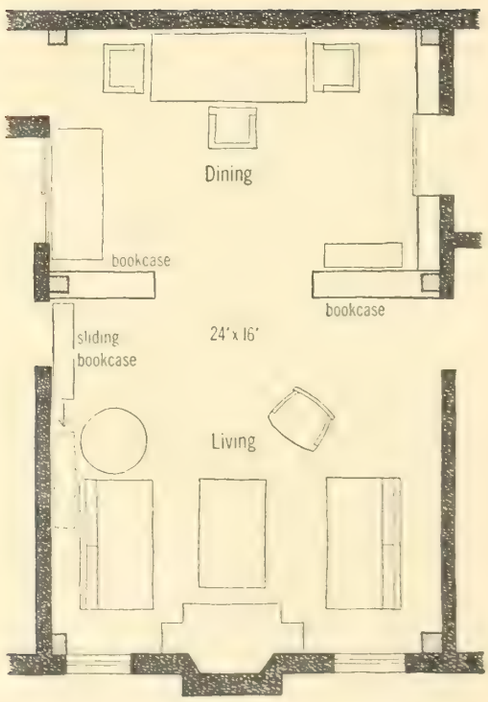
JARRY YOUR MARBLE WITH A BRUSH

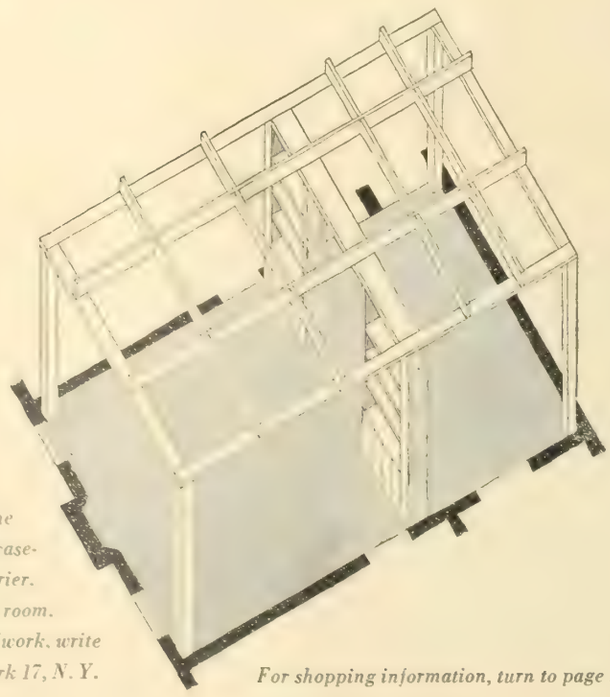
E IDEA: To marbleize a simple wood bolection molding around a fireplace.
EPARATION: Clean the molding carefully and sand any rough spot until smooth. The
rking surface must be like satin. If the wood is new, seal it with a thin enamel undercoat.
INT: Black and white, eggshell-finish alkyd-base enamels and gold metallic paint. With
ıch brush, paint molding black. When dry, dab on white paint with a small red sable-hair
sh and blur with cheesecloth. Then dip a turkey feather in white paint, brush it
htly across the blurs and let dry thoroughly. Last step: Paint in gold veining with a
all sable brush. Since practice makes perfect, experiment first on an extra piece of
lding, using a photograph of marble (or the real thing) as a model.
UIPMENT: A 1-inch brush, small red sable-hair brush, cheesecloth and a turkey feather which
ı usually be found in paint or art supply shops. Interior design by Leona Kahn.

Bring out wood grain with stain

COME-APART WOODWORK GIVES A SIMPLE ROOM ARCHITECTURAL CHARACTER

■ The wonderful advantage of stain is that it can bestow color without concealing the beautiful grain of the wood. But the embellishing potential of stain is by no means limited to furniture. Half the distinction of the living-dining room, *opposite page*, is the finish given to the pine woodwork by a transparent stain in a color unknown until recently: H&G's Bronze Green. Ingeniously, the woodwork transforms and divides a very simple, 16- by 24-foot, run-of-the-mill room into two neatly defined and architecturally interesting areas. The idea is eminently practical because the entire superstructure of ceiling beams, bookcase-dividers, dado, wine rack and lattice-work is built in come-apart units from plain pine lumber of standard widths and thicknesses. The dado supports the upper structure which is fastened to the wall in only a few places. The units may be demounted with no great effort, without damage to plaster, and reassembled elsewhere. This superimposed architecture can travel, and is easily duplicated, in whole or in part (even by a good non-professional carpenter), from the simple plans and directions available for its construction. The finish is simplicity itself. You rub the stain into the raw wood with a soft cloth, leave it for two hours to impregnate the wood, then rub off the surplus. If a deeper tone is desired, repeat the process. The last step is a coat or two of wax plus a good rubdown for protection and a pleasant, scarab-like gleam. Room designed by William Allyn Leonard for the Western Pine Association. Stain by Martin-Senour; area rug by Regal.





A little more than half the space in the original room is given to the new living area, the rest to the new dining area. The superstructure of ceiling beams, RIGHT, *unites the two sections with an overhead sweep of pattern: the bookcase-dividers provide definition without creating a sense of barrier. Sliding bookcase (see page 189) acts as a door to the next room. For complete information for duplicating the room's woodwork, write to H&G's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.*

For shopping information, turn to page 196



A work of art to live in



PHOTOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER

In front of the house, a paved terrace surrounded by lush lawn and embellished by flowers in beds and boxes has a country-garden atmosphere that gives no hint of the rocky beach at the back of the house.

A good house, as H&G has often stated, is one that works well for the people who live in it. It supplies them with comfort, convenience, privacy and as much space as they need, if not quite as much as they sometimes wish they had. Plan, structure and materials all contribute to their physical and psychological well-being and provide an amenable background for furniture, decoration, possibly works of art. But a good house is not necessarily architecture.

Architecture implies more subtle qualities: Not merely space, but beautifully fashioned space, a delightful flow of space, entrancing variations in space. Not merely windows, but a fascinating play of light that changes with the hour and the season. Not merely a friendly relationship with the outdoors, but a sense of indivisibility from nature and site that makes indoors and outdoors seem one continuous environment. Architecture is more than the two-dimensional aspect of the façade or even the three-dimensional aspect of the whole exterior, for it also involves the dimension of time—the time it takes to see what happens as you move from one room to another, walk up a flight of stairs, step outdoors to a terrace. True architecture provokes an emotional response. It kindles excitement, induces serenity or fosters other joys that lift the simple acts of eating and sleeping, cooking meals and relaxing in the sun to a level well above that of ordinary living. A house that truly qualifies as architecture is, in itself, a work of art.

Such houses are rare, but H&G believes they offer new excellence to aspire to, new concepts which can help to make good houses better. We are happy to cite as such the house on these pages. (*Continued on page 127*)

The entrance to the house is unpretentious but touched with mystery and surprise. From the parking area you walk along the porch at one side of the garage and look up at what appears to be a wooden canopy floating in mid-air. A short flight of steps at end of porch takes you to a latticed and covered walk (see above) leading to the front door which is invisible from street.







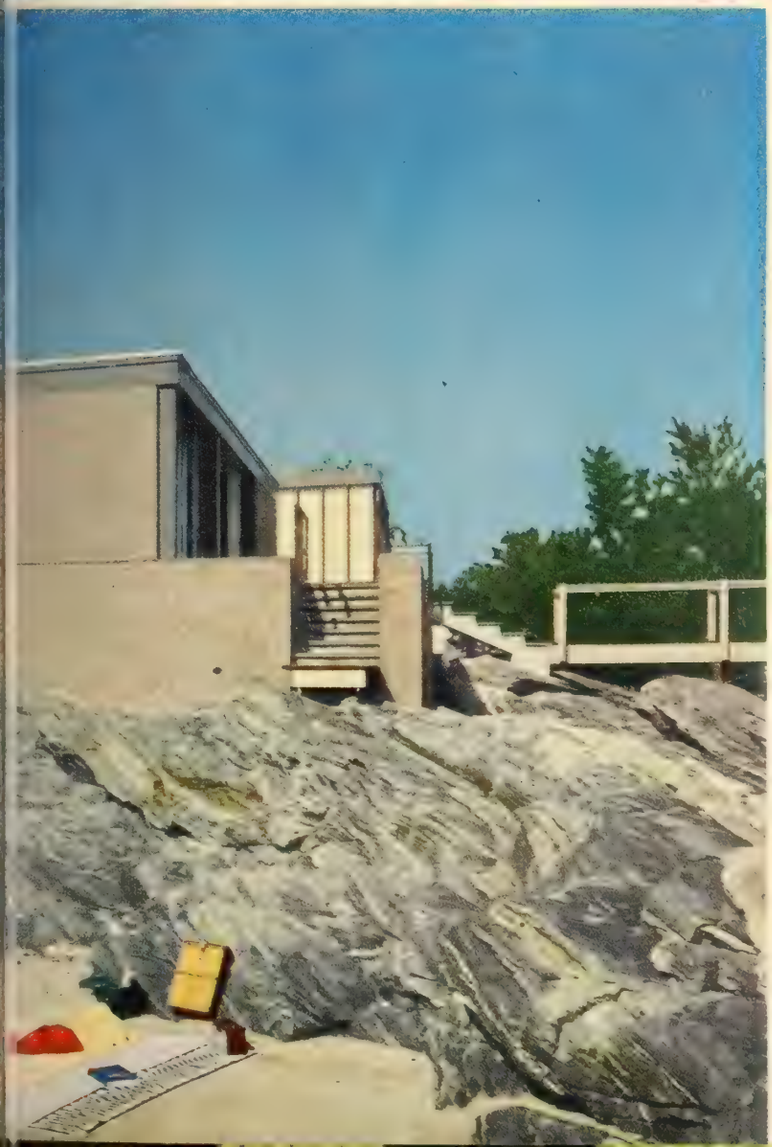
Like a polished jewel the house gleams in its rugged setting

On a rocky point of the Connecticut coast overlooking the eastern reaches of Long Island Sound, architect Ulrich Franzen built this house for a family with three children—two teen-age sons and one younger daughter. A well-weathered lighthouse of whitewashed brick stands guard over the point, but the site for the house was virtually man-made. The architect filled in parts of the original ⅓ acre and across it built a high stone-walled platform large enough to elevate the 3,060-square-foot house and its surrounding decks and terraces well above the stormiest waves. This height alone provides a good measure of privacy from beach and street as well as a panoramic view of the Sound.



Smooth white stones cover the land between the house and the swimming pool with its quarry-tiled terrace, which was built on a second man-made platform. The curving brick wall behind the pool partly screens a broad deck sheltered by the flying thrust of the living room's high roof.

From certain angles the house gives the illusion of being a complex of separate buildings. But its plan (see page 132) is in reality quite simple—an H-shape with a central living room flanked on one side by dining room and kitchen and on the other by bedrooms for parents and daughter. (The boys have a separate apartment over the garage—see page 201.) In dramatic contrast to this simplicity at floor level is the delightful diversity of the three-dimensional space. For the paraboloid ceiling, that seems to float like four huge umbrellas above the glass walls and gable ends of the huge living room, is 5 feet higher than the ceilings of the rest of the house. And as you move from room to room you are treated continually to a different view—toward the Sound, across the harbor or to grassy flower-planted terraces. The walls of the house are not all glass—in fact the brick walls at the front and back of both wings are quite windowless. Yet from each of the main rooms you can look out and walk out onto a terrace or deck that extends the mood as well as the actual dimensions of the adjoining rooms.



Nestled among the rocks below the platform on which the house is built is a strip of sandy beach. To right of the house, beyond dining terrace, is the back wall of the boys' apartment and garage.

Not least among the qualities that mark this house as true architecture is the whole concept of its structure. It is the steel posts, frankly exposed, that give the design the look of strength appropriate to the rugged site. Only because of six great steel supports that hold up the intricately curved steel-framed ceiling in the living room was it possible to create a 30-by-31-foot expanse of space uninterrupted by walls or columns.

Cypress crowns the living room



Under the graceful curves of its lofty ceiling, the living [illegible] mirrors the dramatic expansiveness of sea and sky. Sliding glass doors topped by huge arched windows open on the Sound side to a broad deck where it is easy [illegible] you are on an ocean liner surrounded by [illegible] seas. Yet the room at night, with a fire on the hearth, a soft wash of light on walls around it and a bril[illegible] lighted [illegible] of deck and pool outside, becomes a [illegible] tranquil haven from nature's rugged moods.



Artful orientation modulates the view as you move from room to room



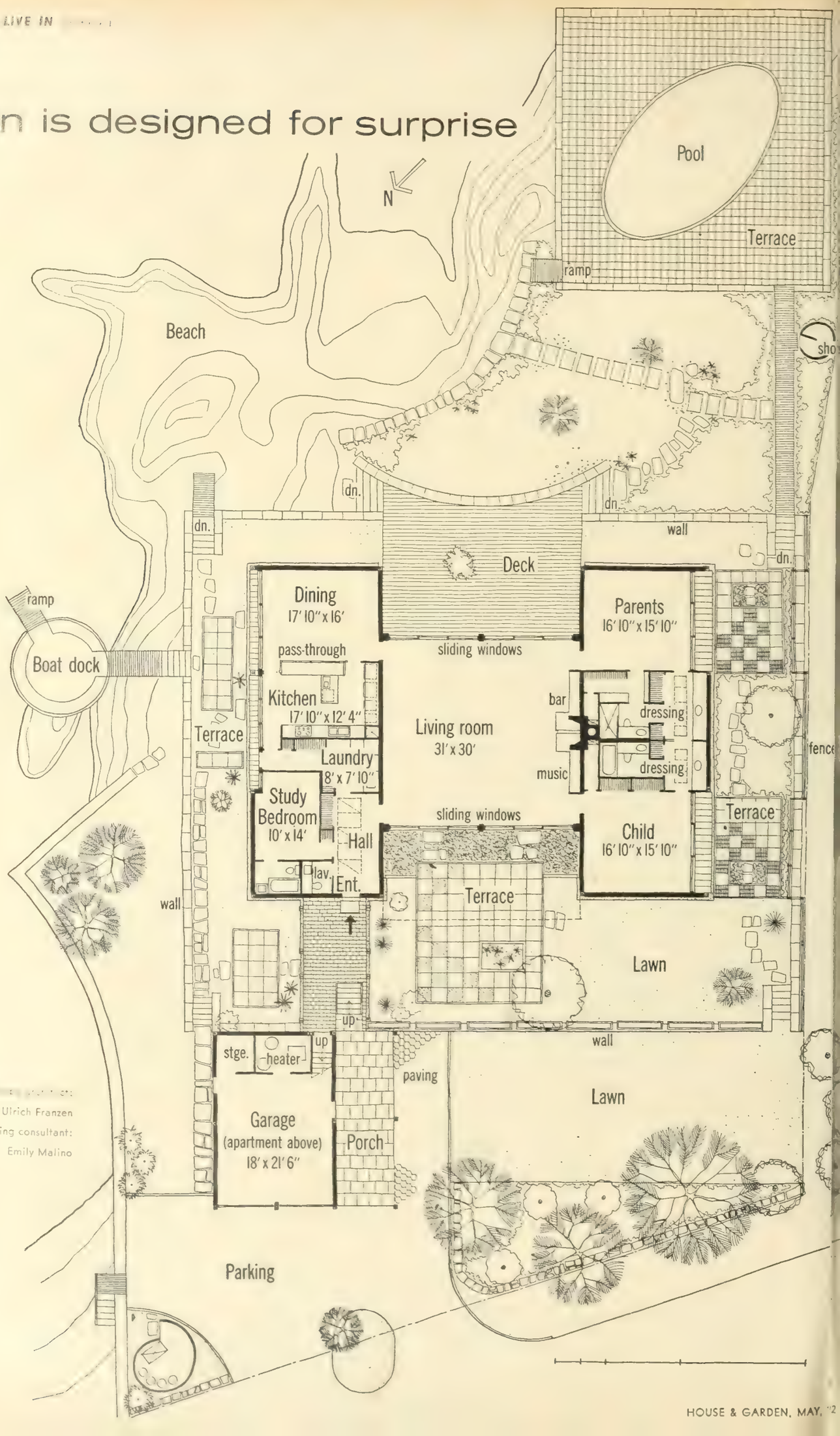
The busy harbor, bustling with human activity, provides an absorbing, constantly changing scene for the dining room where the ceiling is lower, the mood more intimate. All day long ferries and ships, sailboats and submarines come and go, and as the family gathers for dinner on summer evenings, lights begin to twinkle magically in the town across the bay. Beyond the sliding glass wall is the dining terrace, and below that, an imaginative circular boat dock overhanging the water. There pre-dinner cocktails are often served, and sometimes a barbecue supper. Guests help themselves from tables set up on the terrace which also adjoins the kitchen. The walk that leads to the dock glows after dark with soft light from fixtures concealed under the benches. Ground lights illuminate the dining terrace, and the dining room itself is lit by a battery of recessed ceiling lights that modulate to vary the mood.

From one corner of the living room you can look through the dining room to the harbor, or across the deck to the Sound. A travertine table and velvet-covered swivel chairs make this a pleasant spot for afternoon tea. Outside on the deck is a long table where after-swim lunches and picnic suppers are often served.

A more narrowly framed view of the harbor seems to bring it into closer focus and gives the kitchen a wide-awake atmosphere for breakfast. Marble top table, molded shell chairs and kitchen cabinets beautifully made of curly maple might well qualify as living room furniture. TV is for children's convenience during lunch and afternoon snacks.



The plan is designed for surprise



Architect and [illegible]: Ulrich Franzen
Decorating consultant: Emily Malino

The element of surprise essential to true architecture is deftly created by the relationship of the rooms to each other and to their outdoor counterparts. After crossing the brick-paved, lattice-screened walk to the front door, you enter the dim, flagged hall, turn right, and suddenly find yourself in the magnificent living room with its 15-foot-high ceiling and glorious panorama of the Sound spread before you. But the special noise-proof doors on the other side of the room lead to bedrooms that turn away from the water to secluded fenced terraces. One of these supplies outdoor play space for the daughter of the house and her friends. The boys' quarters over the garage include two bedrooms and a sitting room with views of the harbor and the front lawn. When the boys have married and bring their own families back to visit, this apartment will serve as a self-contained guest house.

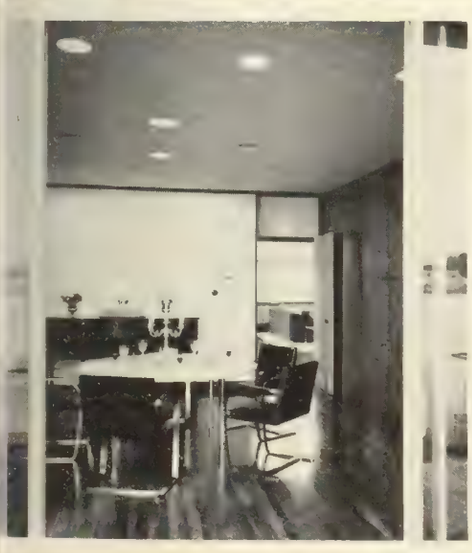




The window walls on both sides of the living room can be flooded with light from strips concealed in the framework. Built into the wall end of the bookcase next to the piano are lights, diffused by a frosted glass panel, that cast a glow on the wall. This end of room has wall-to-wall vista of front terrace, sheltered from wind and warmed by afternoon sun—a pleasant counterpoint to dramatic outlook on Sound from broad deck at other end of the room.

Lighting and built-ins are imaginative

A line of cabinets in the fireplace wall contain a bar with a sink, storage for glassware, components of music system and, at each end, stereo speakers. Strip lighting concealed above and below cabinets can be regulated to vary mood and apparent size of room. Floor is polished walnut, fireplace hearth is black brick.



ecessed ceiling lights, dimmer-controlled, modute mood of dining room where Hepplewhite uffet is combined with Mies van der Rohe chairs.



Dining room storage wall of English oak has pass-through to kitchen. Roll-out drawers store silver, sets of china. Cupboards hold glasses, trays.



Projecting from kitchen side of pass-through wall is dishwashing center. Ovens and refrigerators are built into far wall; sink and range top, right.

Perfectionists would covet the details

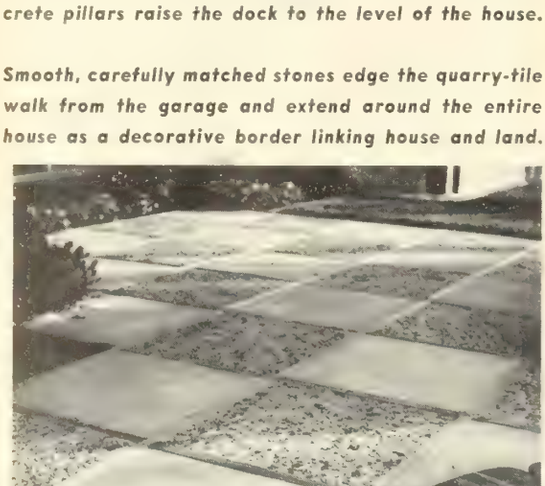




Beautifully fashioned bronze railings line the gangway-like bridge to the circular boat dock which is built of striated plywood and painted light blue-gray. Slim concrete pillars raise the dock to the level of the house.

Smooth, carefully matched stones edge the quarry-tile walk from the garage and extend around the entire house as a decorative border linking house and land.





A checkerboard of smooth concrete and pebble-surfaced blocks pave a portion of the front terrace. Pebbles were painstakingly chosen for shape and color and set by hand to produce a rich, mosaic-like texture.

A spiral shell of brick screens the air conditioning condenser and sunken refuse cans from the street. Near the pool a similar structure encloses outdoor showers.

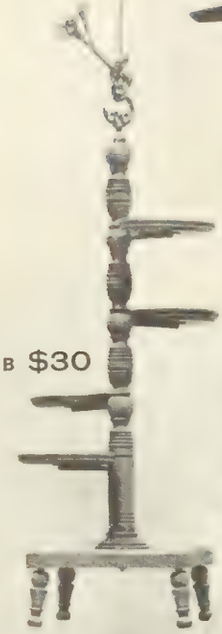




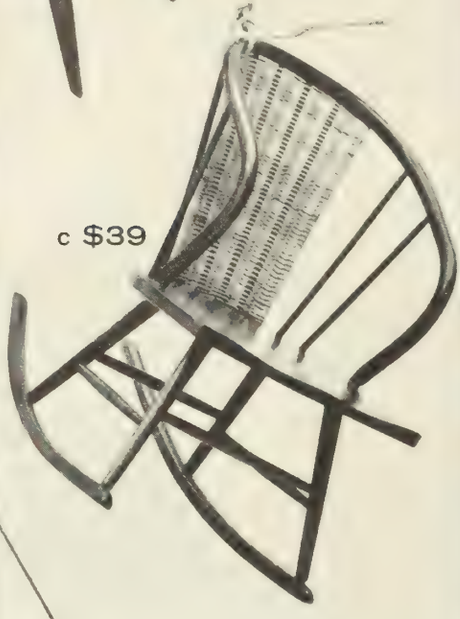
Alternating squares of concrete and brick surround the planting beds brimming with flowers that preserve the intimate scale of the bedroom terraces on the strip of land between house and adjoining property. From their own quiet terrace in the rear, the parents can supervise young swimmers in the pool or smaller children playing on the forward terrace. Standing guard over all is the ancient lighthouse, built in 1746, which is curiously in harmony with the contemporary elegance of the house. *More photographs on page 200.*



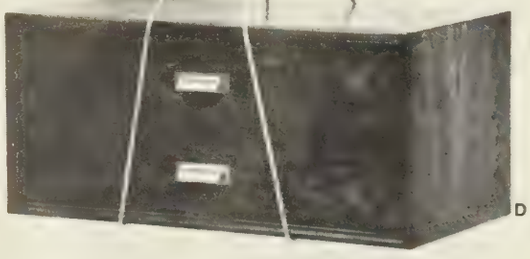
A $21.50



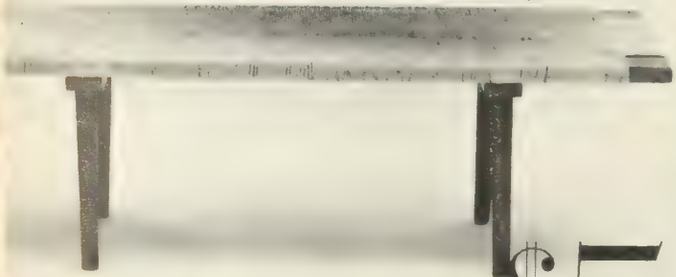
B $30



C $39



D $49.95



E $29.95



F $44

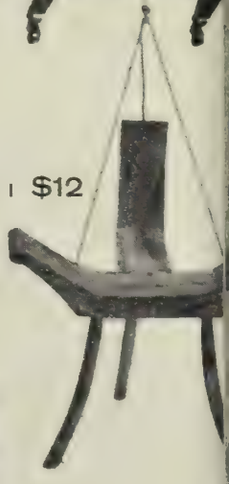


G $37.50



H $33





I $12



J $49.95

FABULOUS FURNITURE FINDS UNDER $50

A real bargain, in almost anyone's book, totes up values beyond its modest price tag. Herewith a harvest of furniture culled by H&G that scores as high on good looks and practicality as it scores low on price. A Walnut magazine rack slung with black, leather-grained plastic. 16 inches wide, 19 inches deep, 17 inches high. Raymor. B Green-painted plant stand topped with a brass ring for toting about. 36 inches high. Butler Specialty. C Rush-backed walnut rocker for fireside ruminations. 22 inches wide. Raymor. D Two-drawer walnut chest to use, perhaps, on an open shelf. 30 inches wide, 16 inches deep, 13⅝ inches high. Lane. E Lightweight rush-seated bench of walnut-finished birch for extra seating at a party. 48 inches wide. Smilow-Thielle.

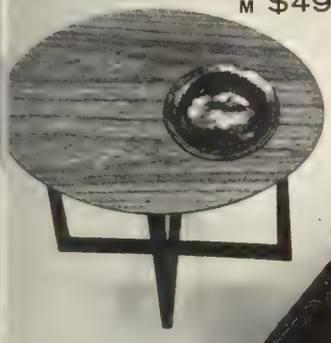
More good-looking plunder: F Teak table with a black leather inlay that would handsomely set off white ceramics. 24 inches long, 18 inches wide, 14 inches high. Lane. G High-backed, rush-seated chair, fruitwood-finished—to multiply by four, perhaps, for dining. 17 inches wide, 32 inches high. House of Italian Handicrafts. H Cherry Canterbury with a drawer for playing cards. 14½ inches wide, 18 inches deep, 19¾ inches high. Hammary. I Three-legged stool of scarlet oak to delight a young member of the family. 19½ inches wide. Seat height: 14½ inches. Little Portugal. J Three-drawer walnut chest for a small room. 30 inches wide, 30 inches high. Smilow-Thielle.



K $36



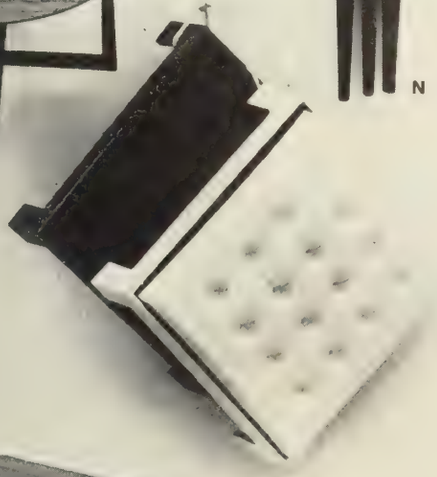
L $21



M $49



N $44.95



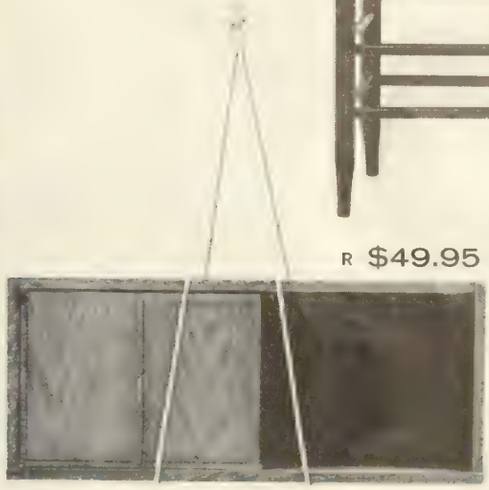
O $24.95



P $37.95



Q $14.95



R $49.95

S $48

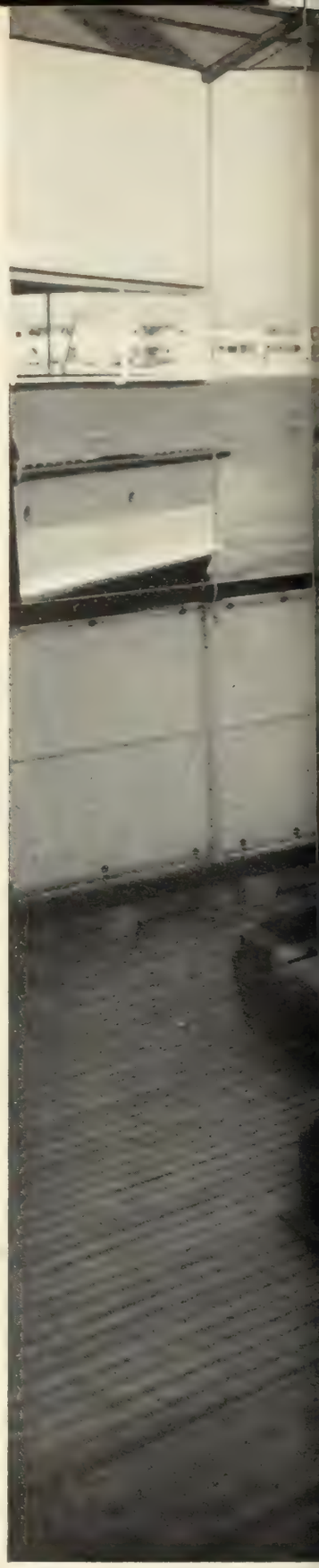


A company of tables and chairs: K Armchair with comfortably upholstered seat, black lacquered holly wood frame. 21 inches wide, 20 inches deep, 34½ inches high. Thomasville. L Slim-pedestal walnut table with orange, yellow and black ceramic top. 14 inches diameter, 19½ inches high. Raymor. M Teak oval table with inset enamel ashtray. 22 inches wide, 18 inches deep, 19 inches high. Selig. N Three nested tables of walnut with plastic laminate tops. Largest measures: 16 inches wide, 24 inches deep, 22 inches high. Mersman Brothers. O Square, stacking stools of walnut with vinyl-covered cushions in H&G hues: Bronze Green, Pastel Blue Mist. 19 inches square, 5½ inches high. Ello Products. P To set against a white wall: handsomely carved redwood bench with slate-colored Monolith top. 65 inches long by 20 inches deep. A. Brandt.

Three final prizes: Q Soaring-back chair with a black painted frame, a rush seat, to team, perhaps, with a buffet in a hall. 13¾ inches wide, 16¾ inches deep, 43½ inches high. Selrite. R To top off a living room cabinet: a small case for books or flowers. Made of butternut and pecan, with a hinged door. 31⅜ inches wide, 11¾ inches deep, 13¼ inches high. Basic-Witz. S Tea cart pretty enough to wheel out for a summer terrace luncheon. White plastic top, rush-wrapped handles and lower shelf for silver and linens. 36 inches wide, 19 inches deep, 32 inches high. Raymor.

LANDWORTHY WAYS TO IMPROVE SEAWORTHY LIVING

(AND VICE VERSA)



"Believe me, my young friend," said the Water Rat to the Mole. "there is *nothing*—absolutely nothing—half so much worth doing as simply messing about in boats."

Agreed. All but the mess part. Times have changed in the half-century since Kenneth Grahame wrote "The Wind in the Willows," and there is a new kind of boat life these days that even blue-water men recognize. It is not so much that boats have changed (though they have, and in some important ways) as that there is a whole new breed of sailors afloat. One statistic puts the number of craft that will float them in 1962 at eight million. When these captains go aboard, they will take with them many of the shore-based attitudes and predilections that have proved landworthy—and now bid fair to become seaworthy as well. H&G reflects here and on the next eight pages some of the changes that have come over boats recently—and suggests more changes yet to come, including a few that landlubbers could put to good use.

All boats still have two things in common: moisture and motion. From one or the other or both stem most of the joys and sorrows of boat living. The five boats on these pages are no exception—though one of them moves only with the tide, up and down. The fundamental rules of pleasure afloat have not changed, nor, for that matter, have the amenities, the honored and honorable traditions, the disciplines, the pleasant association of kindred spirits in the pursuit of relaxation and enjoyment. But boats have changed. Engines are likely to be diesels or outboards now (both were novelties a generation ago). Sails are woven of Dacron and thistle-down (they fill when you whisper). Masts and rigging are stainless alloys of aluminum and steel (remember how good marline used to smell?). Hulls are not only steel and wood but glass, too (see page 147). You refrigerate with electricity and cook with gas. Brightwork stays bright and bilges no longer smell—much. Boats today are as livable, comfortable, colorful and (so this is heresy) as well decorated as your home ashore. New fibers, new fabrics, new everything-proof paints and finishes are an important part of the new boat life. But they are only a part. The rest is implicit in the new spirit of the people who live it, who are just now discovering the truth of old Water Rat's words, who are sampling all the freedoms of life on the water and finding them good, who are combining the best of two worlds and improving on both.



E. KERT

Spell comfort the same at sea or in port

In fair weather the Lady Claire's afterguard spreads a noonday snack on the open hatch cover—airing the owner's stateroom conveniently at the same time. In foul weather when the hatch stays closed, this will be no place to eat lunch anyway. From the hospitable fantail of this 57-foot deep-water cruiser, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bren (she is actress Claire Trevor) can, and do, leave the California coast astern at the drop of an impulse. Hinged deck cushions covered with plaid canvas double as stools (folded) and chaises for sunning (open). A day's fishing is as near as the runabout over the transom.

For more about the Lady Claire, see the next page



Lady Claire

Spark deep-sea living with color

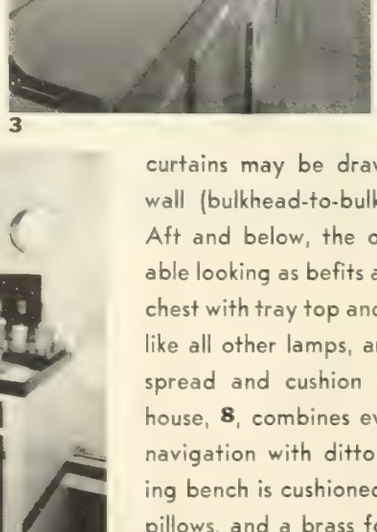
The landsman can perhaps read the sailor a lesson in the finer things of life, but it takes a sail to figure out how to accommodate them below-decks. Especially in a total space roughly equiv lent to two walk-in closets, a medium-size chicken coop and your great-grandmother's hope che The Lady Claire is as roomy a 57-footer as you will be likely to find in so handsome and seaworth a pattern. But part of the roominess—and this is an effect that transcends reality—is attributab to the happy partnership of life-giving color and space-making style. To be sure, most of the spac saving tricks resorted to on the Lady Claire were in common seagoing use long before her ke was laid, but they have seldom been executed so simply or so directly. It is one of the vesse chief charms that nothing is made to look like what it is not. But whatever it is, the result is invar ably attractive. This goes for Mrs. Bren's paintings hanging on the bulkhead wall forward of the ga ley counter **1**, as well as for the airy, thus mildew-free, towel compartment in the luxurious (it has stand-up shower) owner's bath **2**. Behind the galley counter, which is rimmed in black lacquer, th dish racks and stainless steel sink, **3**, are accommodated above work-top storage lockers. Chambe oven, stove and vent unit, **4**, opposite the sink are also stainless steel. Diagonally aft across the ma saloon, fitted compactly but accessibly into a corner beside the companionway to the owners' state room, is the bar, **5**, its black-rimmed plastic top impervious to stronger liquids than mere salt water. All these service details were carefully planned, pleasantly designed and well built, as befits their presence in one part or another of what would be, on shore, the family living room, **6**, *opposite page*. Here, though the principal furniture is, of course, either built-in or firmly anchored (remember, this boat is no marina hopper, but a sea-going cruiser), it has been given an almost airy effect of invitation and comfort by bold use of color in both fabrics and finish. Banquettes are covered in striped linen. Ball-fringed café curtains may be drawn for in-port privacy. The wall-to wall (bulkhead-to-bulkhead?) wool carpet is removable Aft and below, the owner's stateroom, **7**, is as comfor able looking as befits a vacation home. The black-lacquere chest with tray top and ceramic pulls and the ceramic lamp like all other lamps, are made to stay put in a sea. Fitte spread and cushion covers are quilted duck. The pilo house, **8**, combines every modern facility for no-nonsens navigation with ditto for hospitable comfort. The kibit ing bench is cushioned in white duck, with plenty of lollin pillows, and a brass foot rail is strategically placed belo the chart drawers and above more of the lockers that fi as in a housewife's dream, every available cranny. Th fabric in double guest stateroom, **9**, is quilted duck; pul on drawers and locker doors are ceramic; carpet is woo



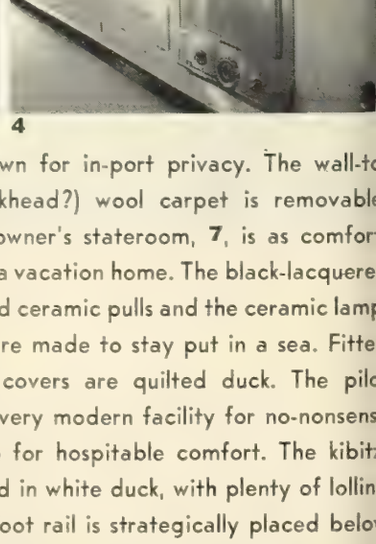
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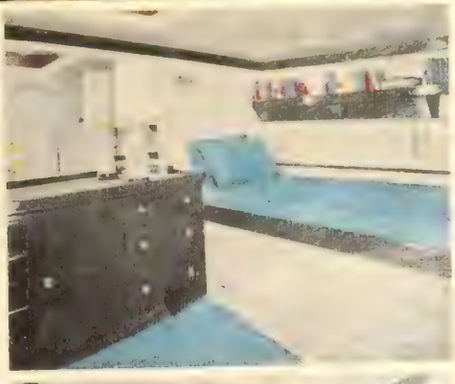
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7



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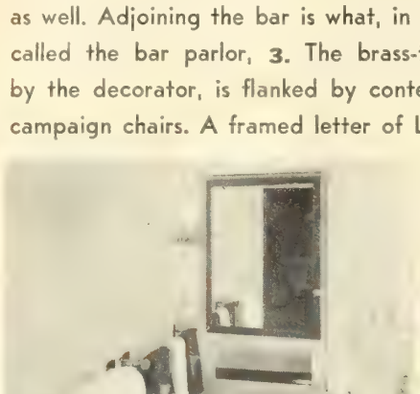
9

Give an old boat color and comfort

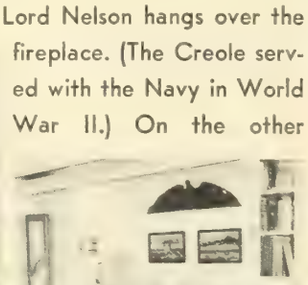


Creole

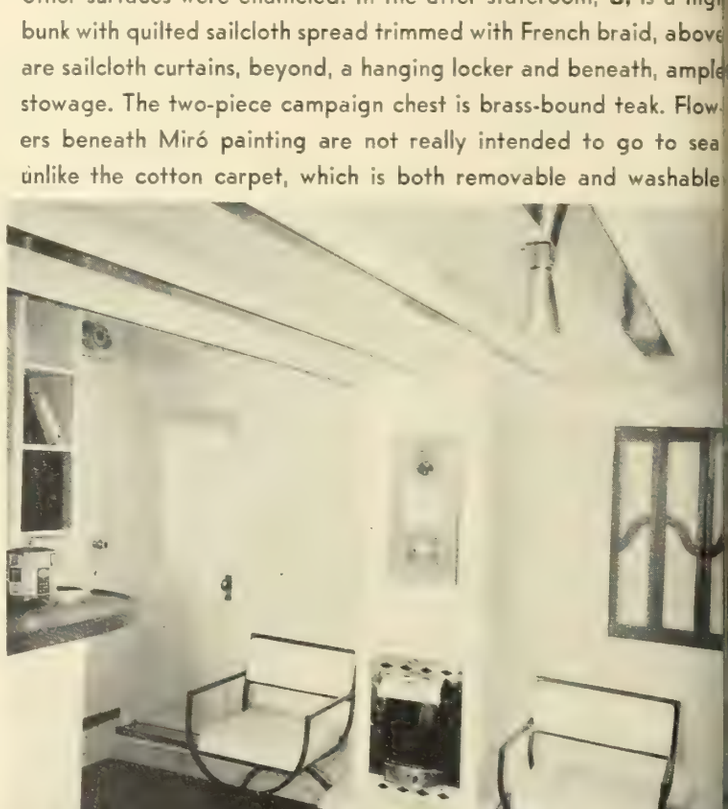
Not everyone is going to run down to the corner boatyard and buy a 78-foot motor yacht, even to get a drawer full of trading stamps. But because Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Hall, of California and oceans west, did approximately that, the art of liveable remodeling and redecorating, ashore and afloat, is the gainer. The Halls bought the late Stewart Edward White's Kuru, remodeled it from keel to crosstree, retained Elise Feducha to bring new color and life to its unyielding but yacht-like fustiness, and rechristened the vessel Creole. An exceptionally staunch craft from the beginning, she is now beautifully appointed and, in the best sense, homelike—equally well suited to entertaining a score or more guests in port or to take to sea with a company of eight in four double staterooms. A bath, **1**, and the bar, **2**, are typical of the whole remodeling approach. No attempt was made to rip out the sound original construction, marked by fine hand craftsmanship and skilled woodworking. (What it was and what it has become are there for all to see.) Ingenuity, bright color, lively decorating ideas were chiefly responsible for the transformation. Wood carving and two reverse paintings on glass adorn the bar wall, which includes a book niche as well. Adjoining the bar is what, in another situation, might be called the bar parlor, **3**. The brass-framed fireplace, designed by the decorator, is flanked by contemporary versions of metal campaign chairs. A framed letter of Lord Nelson hangs over the fireplace. (The Creole served with the Navy in World War II.) On the other side of the saloon is the roomy and comfortable dining corner, **4** *opposite page*, served by a triangular teak table, one rounded section of which is a drop-leaf. Grilled wood shutters take the place o curtains at the deck windows. Banquette cushions are covered i striped cotton. Aft on the graceful fantail, **5**, a self-bailing cocktai and game table stays put in all weathers. Cushions are sailcloth cov ered. Completely refurbished main-deck galley has cushioned dish racks, **6**, and striped vinyl floor that makes room look larger, **7** Drawer fronts and trim were stripped to show the natural grain other surfaces were enameled. In the after stateroom, **8**, is a high bunk with quilted sailcloth spread trimmed with French braid, above are sailcloth curtains, beyond, a hanging locker and beneath, ample stowage. The two-piece campaign chest is brass-bound teak. Flowers beneath Miró painting are not really intended to go to sea unlike the cotton carpet, which is both removable and washable



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ERT

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8



USE & GARDEN, MAY, 1962

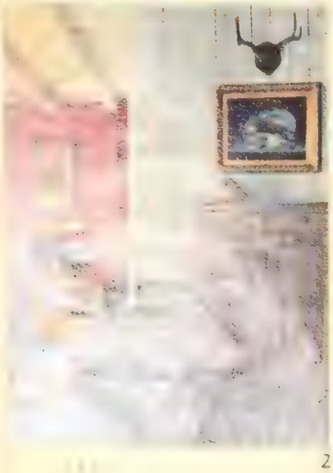




1 2

1 3





2

LYON





3

Change pace on a junk

Hoist an orange sail over your living room and cruise among the lagoons and islands inside the Golden Gate as wind, tide and inclination suggest. Wouldn't it be wonderful if you could? Some do—but none more refreshingly than Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson, whose Chinese junk Pacifica (built in Hong Kong, home port Oakland Estuary) plies San Francisco Bay at the easy urging of a low-voiced diesel engine below decks. While Pacifica is not in any practicing sense a sea-going vessel, its interior arrangements are seaworthy in both fact and spirit. The water (and air) can be just as moist a thousand feet off Tiburon Island as they ever are a thousand miles off Diamond Head. The need for careful planning on a 32-foot junk is considerably greater than in a vacation cabin on a cliff or dune, and the bay sailor can teach the dune sitter much that is to his advantage. Pacifica's exotic lines, her airy and high-flying poopdeck, **1**, belie the clean simplicity of the main cabin, **2**. Teak, naturally enough, is the principal wood used both in the construction of the vessel itself and, oiled, for the interior walls and brightwork. Mattresses are covered in shelter-tent duck. Cushion covers are waterproof sailcloth zipped over floatable foam rubber. The teak table, designed by the Jacksons, is foldable, storable in a handy locker. The owners also designed the wool carpet. Glasses and towels are marked with a Chinese ideograph denoting the vessel's name. Pacifica's cabin was decorated by Mary Louise Weaver and Ann McDonald for just what it is—a multi-purpose vacation room, for lounging, dining, entertaining, even sleeping (the vessel sleeps four to six). Feeds them, too, in the infinitesimal but well-appointed galley, **3**. The boat cost $5,000 to build (less decorating), $1,500 to power. Could you beat that even on shore?

Make fast in a bungalow

Suppose you woke up some misty summer morning and found a boat tied up to your front porch? That could happen almost any time to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Metcalf of Sausalito Yacht Harbor, Calif. Their do-it-yourself houseboat, which has electricity, butane gas, water and telephone laid on, to borrow a phrase, consists basically of a 75-year-old barge topped by a pre-fab cottage. The deck or terrace, whichever you choose to call it, is trimmed with a marvelously massive wood balustrade salvaged when the Sausalito Yacht Club building was razed. The bed in the owner's stateroom, **1**, came from a junk shop to the spot reflected in the old Italian mermaid mirror. Dining room furniture, **2**, was promoted from various attics and basements (the table from an antique shop). Floor is old quarry tile, both here and in the living room proper, **3**. Living room walls were sheathed with boards stripped from an old barn. They were painted white, then rubbed before the paint dried, now are a weathered gray. The sofa is covered in no-fooling burlap, couch and rocker in landlocked toile. There has been, of course, no resort to nautical mumbo-jumbo, at least in decorative terms, since this vacation house is a boat only in that it floats. Its bottom was put in sound watertight condition when the hull was first bought. Deck living is the center of interest. The refrigerator is big for party refreshments, the kitchen stove small because the cooking for family and guests is mostly done on an hibachi out on deck using food brought on board from the Metcalfs' San Francisco house. So superb is the setting for this houseboat that it is hard to decide which prospect is the finest—from the deck looking out over the bay, or from the bay looking back to the hills behind Sausalito, **4**. It doesn't really make much difference, because the Metcalfs can enjoy both.

4



Basic equipment in the compact galley includes two-burner stove, ice chest, stainless steel sink, Micarta counters



Space-making color and pattern enlarge the teak-floored main cabin. Applied stripes on bunk covers and shirred strip curtains covering portholes create an illusion of greater length while horizontal stripes of rug make the cabin seem wider. Bedding for lower bunks is rolled up in bolsters, while that for upper bunks is stowed in drawers below.

Washable cotton rug in horizontal stripes—"Directionals" by Bigelow—held in place by means of the new 2 inch wide Velcro applied to floor.



Fadeproof curtains are made of a new no-iron fabric: Dacron-and-cotton seersucker. Narrow, "Riptide" stripe looks well on both sides. Fabrex Corp.





To cover bunk mattresses and bolsters: a new kind of sailcloth woven of Acrilan. It washes by machine, will not shrink, needs no ironing. "Sunbrella" by the Glen Raven Mills.

H&G takes decorating news to sea



The Alberg 35 (for length over-all), is a new fiber glass knockabout auxiliary. Sloop rigged, it carries 535 square feet of Dacron sail on an aluminum alloy mast, lies 24 feet on the water, has a 9-foot-8-inch beam, 5-2 draft. (A yawl rig is also available.) The class, designed and built by the Pearson Corp., Bristol, R. I., is new, but it has proved itself in the water.

Life under sail is almost always slantwise or askew, and more relentlessly beset by moisture and motion than cruising on any other craft. But without violating any of the blue-water shibboleths, a sailboat cabin can be as pleasant to look at as the boat itself looks when it heels to a fresh breeze. To prove it, H&G decorated an Alberg 35, which comes ready to put to sea but relatively unadorned. We chose it because it presented a real challenge to space-stretching and comfort-invoking talents.

Next we proceeded to scour the markets—not just the nautical markets but the home markets, too—for the newest, most resistant (to sun, moisture, rot) fabrics, for the most durable finishes, for the most convenient and usable accessories, for the cleanest colors. And when we installed them, we paid strict attention to nautical demands. Our curtains were shirred, not pleated (to discourage mildew) and well anchored at the bottom. Our rug, small enough to go in a washing machine, is designed to stay neatly in place, but it is readily removable for access to the bilge. Bunk blankets and pillows have their own attractive daytime hiding places.

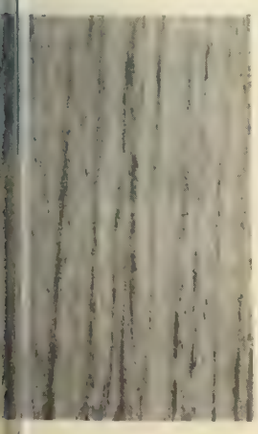
We also looked for ways to add to the appearance as well as the reality of spaciousness. We took full advantage of the illusory effect of stripes. We chose a single thematic color—blue—and stayed with it because blue is a space-maker second to none. Above all, we sought gaiety and comfort—two wonderfully seaworthy words.



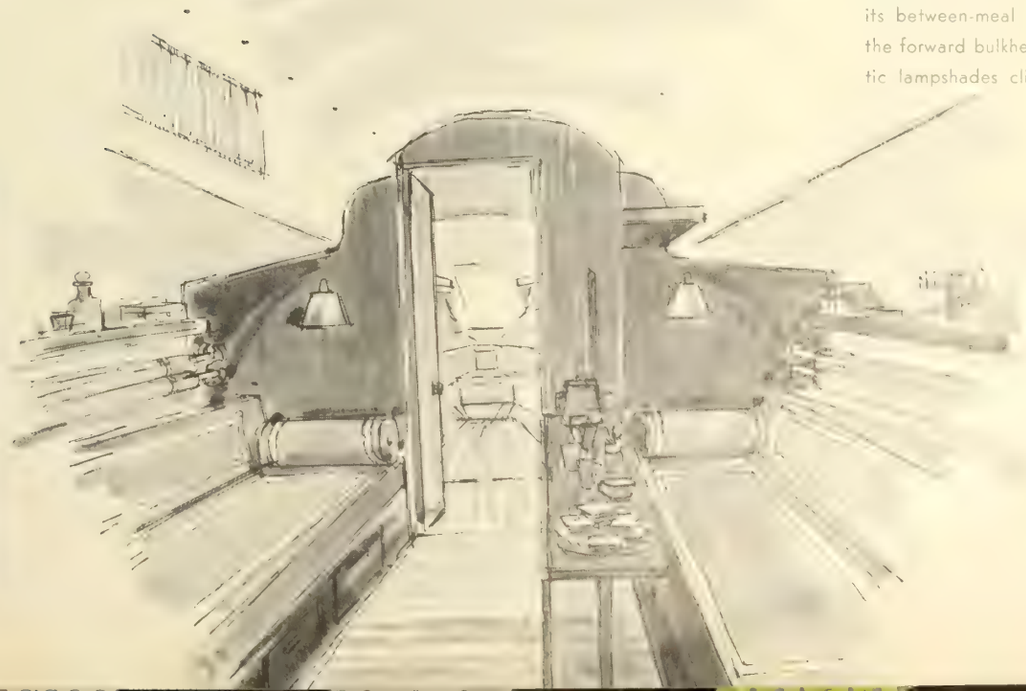
Lavatory between cabins has light over wash basin, a toilet behind door at left. We added mirror. Micarta covers wall and lavatory base. The floor is planked with teak.



...come with Micarta-...ed counters and bulk-... We chose blue coun-... teak-grain bulkheads.



In the main cabin, *below*, a teak table for dining drops down from its between-meal position against the forward bulkhead. Simple plastic lampshades clip onto fixtures.





Provident program for a one-room apartment

Theoretically, furnishing a one-room apartment, like furnishing a house, means simply to fill the demands of around-the-clock living. But consider the additional and more subtle requirements of living in one room: The room must look like a living room and at the same time afford the comforts of a bedroom. It must include conveniences for dining as well as for dressing, and specialized storage for both. It must accommodate books, music and the other appurtenances of a full life. And all this must be accomplished, more often than not, in space that is barely large enough for one activity. Clearly this feat demands a special kind of furniture, yet not so special that it is doomed to obsolescence as soon as the one-room apartment is outgrown.

A new group of now-and-future furniture called Apart-Mates is the key to the penny-wise, space-wise, one-room apartment on the opposite page. All the designs are scaled to fit small quarters, but none of them have telltale lines, finishes or details that limit their appropriateness to any one kind of room. And every piece can perform more than one role. The cane-armed sofa is also a bed, and might one day star in a study-guest-room. The upholstered chairs offer deep-seated comfort, but neither style has too much bulk for a future bedroom. The little orange coffee table rolls around on casters and will someday be indispensable as a serving cart. Most effective of all, perhaps, in conserving space is the narrow gateleg dining table with its deep drop leaves. With only one leaf up, it is roomy enough for spread-out desk work or dinner for four. With both leaves up, it is ample for eight place settings. Yet, with both leaves down, the top is a slender 12 inches deep.

Both the four-drawer chest in the dressing alcove and the cabinet for linens and silver opposite the sofa would look at home in any room of a larger apartment or a house. The same wide option holds for the six cabinets behind the sofa that hold books, records and all the miscellany one-room apartment owners are so often stumped to find a place for. These stacking cabinets come with or without reversible sliding doors which are white on one side, walnut on the other. Inside each cabinet is one full-width fixed partition. Four half-width adjustable partitions can be inserted at right angles to it. Since the cabinet is square, it can be set up so that the fixed partition is either horizontal, forming a shelf, or vertical, forming a divider, with the adjustable partitions performing the alternative role.

In this forward-looking room, the floor coverings and fabric as well as the basic furniture were all chosen with an eye to future versatility. The rug in H&G's Empire Green might one day make soft footing in an otherwise pastel bedroom. The vinyl tiles in the dressing room, laid on criss-crossed strips of double-faced tape, can be picked up and taken along on moving day. And the lively black and white print of the sofa slipcover and curtains could be used to spark almost any future color scheme.

Here the fabric is also wrapped around the doors—an extra touch of drama that is easier to achieve than you might think. First, you take the door off its hinges and remove the knob and plate. Next, you cut the fabric to fit the height of the door, allowing about 2 inches extra to fold in at the top and bottom. The width should be twice that of the door plus a few more inches for overlapping. After applying a strip of double-faced pressure-sensitive tape to one long edge of the fabric, wrap it around the door, smooth the taped edge over the fabric underneath it, and secure the top and bottom edges with tiny tacks.



DIANA NORMAN

Furniture with an optional future is like money in the bank

-room nucleus of a future ménage starts with Apart-Mates furniture by Drexel, plus fabrics woven Avisco rayon by Cohama, rug of Avisco rayon and cotton by Cabin Crafts. Designer: Paul Krauss.

For shopping information, see page 196. Photograph: Grigsby



Collector's item:
A house inspired by antiques



• There is a style of country house in France called a manoir—a design for bucolic living that lies somewhere along the architectural path between a glorified farmhouse and a very modest chateau. Its spirit has been transported to Greenwich, Conn., in a house belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Bartholow that represents the collaboration of three people: the architect, George Hickey III Associates; the interior designer, Mary Dunn of Nancy McClelland Inc.; and Mrs. Bartholow herself who is a tireless collector of French furniture. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bartholow had lived in city apartments since they were children, but bitten by a sudden impulse to become suburbanites, they bought the first house they thought they liked. They discovered they did not, however, so they sold it, and their next move was more deliberate. Enlisting the aid of Miss Dunn, who, in turn, recruited Mr. Hickey, Mrs. Bartholow gave her designers carte blanche with the provision that—when she chose to wield it—they would honor an editorial blue pencil. Proceeding on the theory that as ardent a devotee of French furniture as Mrs. Bartholow would be most at home in a house with a compatibly French flavor, the architect designed a latter-day version of the manoir. The house is successful because it answers, on every count, Mrs. Bartholow's request for simply stated elegance, compactness (for all its engaging look of sprawl) and pure Gallic countryside charm.

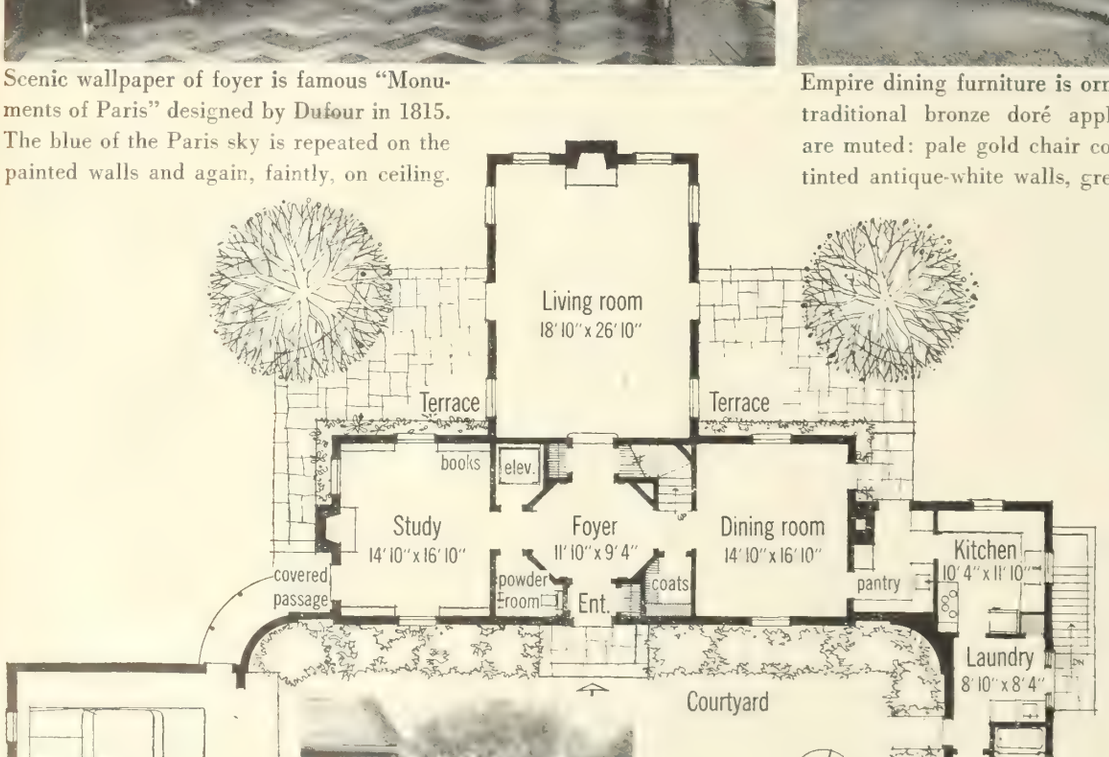
Built like a shallow horseshoe around three sides of a courtyard, the house is a handsome exercise in symmetry. The main, central section is linked by curved, one-story-high arms to flanking wings (the kind of small structures sometimes called dependencies) with rustic dove-cote roofs. Central section has a mansard roof with dormer windows upstairs, French windows downstairs. Brick, though new, has the texture and rose-pinkness of antiquity—a lovely color with the charcoal of shutters and roof and the creamy hue of trim and treillage.



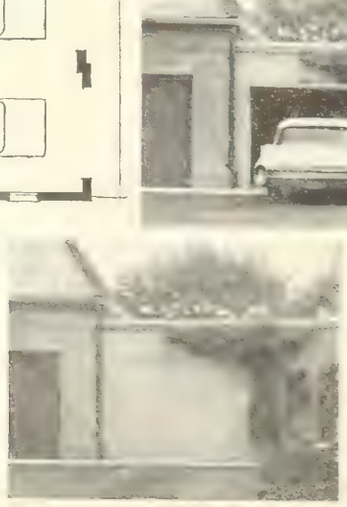
Scenic wallpaper of foyer is famous "Monuments of Paris" designed by Dufour in 1815. The blue of the Paris sky is repeated on the painted walls and again, faintly, on ceiling.



Empire dining furniture is ornamented with traditional bronze doré appliques. Colors are muted: pale gold chair coverings, puce-tinted antique-white walls, greige carpeting.



The compact plan concentrates living spac in the central block consisting of study, li ing room and dining room grouped aroun the foyer—an octagonal area set within square. The corners are neatly utilized fo an elevator, a staircase, a coat closet and powder room. The two arm-extensions hold respectively, a garage and a service wing con sisting of maid's room, laundry and kitchen



To preserve the symmetry of the façade, only half the double garage in left wing has a dove-cote roof. The other half has a flat roof and a tip-up door covered with lattice to look like adjoining wall.

Opposite page

Flag-paved dining terrace lies in the angle formed by the exterior juncture of the living and dining rooms. Service is simple: a Dutch door around corner to left leads to pantry

For additional details, see page 199





MRS. GREENMAN'S FAVORITE SPOT FOR WORK: AT THE SIT-DOWN SINK WHERE SHE HAS A VIEW OF THE GARDEN

They finished the kitchen first

If you were to move into a brand new house but could furnish and decorate only one room at a time, which one would you put together first? The living room? The master bedroom? The family room? Or would you, like Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Greenman of Woodstock, Conn., concentrate first on the kitchen? Since Mrs. Greenman loves to cook and her three children come home from school for lunch, the kitchen seemed to promise more hours of use a day than any other one room. So even though they might have to entertain guests on a hodgepodge of chairs in the living room and use makeshifts for night tables in the bedrooms, the Greenmans made certain they could enjoy their new kitchen from the minute they moved into the house.

As soon as you walk into the room, you are impressed by the welcoming living room look created by the designer, John Day. The color scheme is warm and lively—a sweep of mellow wood tones, accents of many colors and lots of white—and the stainless steel equipment is built inconspicuously into the walls. So the dining area next to the wide window at one end of the room makes a cheerful place for the children to sit and read in the afternoon while a built-in radio provides (*Continued on page 185*)

THE PROFUSION OF WOOD-TONED CABINETS IS BRIGHTENED BY GLOSSY WHITE COUNTERS, A GAILY CHECKERED STORAGE WALL



LINENS AS NEVER BEFORE!

• *DESIGNED FOR FREE-HAND BLENDING*

The burst of inspiration that an artist feels when confronted with a bountiful supply of paints is sure to come over you at first sight of the new collection of tablecloths, mats and napkins called "Finnish Accent." Its free-hand potential is no accident, for its young Finnish designer, Ritva Poutila, is a woman who believes that you can and should vary the look of your table settings as freely and easily as you change accessories to vary the look of the clothes you wear. The seemingly endless palette the collection offers is an irresistible invitation to experiment. You might use napkins of eight different colors on a table for eight, for instance, or alternate vertically and horizontally banded table mats, or combine mats and a cloth in the same table setting. A gratifying bonus in the beautifully related shapes, colors and textures is their capacity to enhance either delicate china or rough pottery, traditional patterns or modern shapes.

• *MATS IN SIXTY COLOR HARMONIES*

The patterns of the new Finnish Accent place mats are simple two-color combinations of vertical or horizontal bands—but the colors themselves are not. The kaleidoscopic array ranges from subtle mixtures of beiges to unexpected juxtapositions of orange and plum or caramel and blue-violet. And each color band is woven of two tones and thicknesses of linen thread to produce a thick, grainy, homespun-like texture and hues as vibrant as those in Siamese silks.

• *TABLECLOTHS IN ONE SIZE FOR ALL TABLES*

You will find eight mixtures of multicolored stripes in the Finnish Accent tablecloths, but only one size. This 55- by 48-inch rectangle in the same weight and weave of linen as the mats is designed to go across the table, not down its length. You can adapt the cloth to tables of any size or shape by deliberately exposing part of the table surface, on the novel but sound theory that the decorative effectiveness of a tablecloth doesn't necessarily depend on complete coverage.

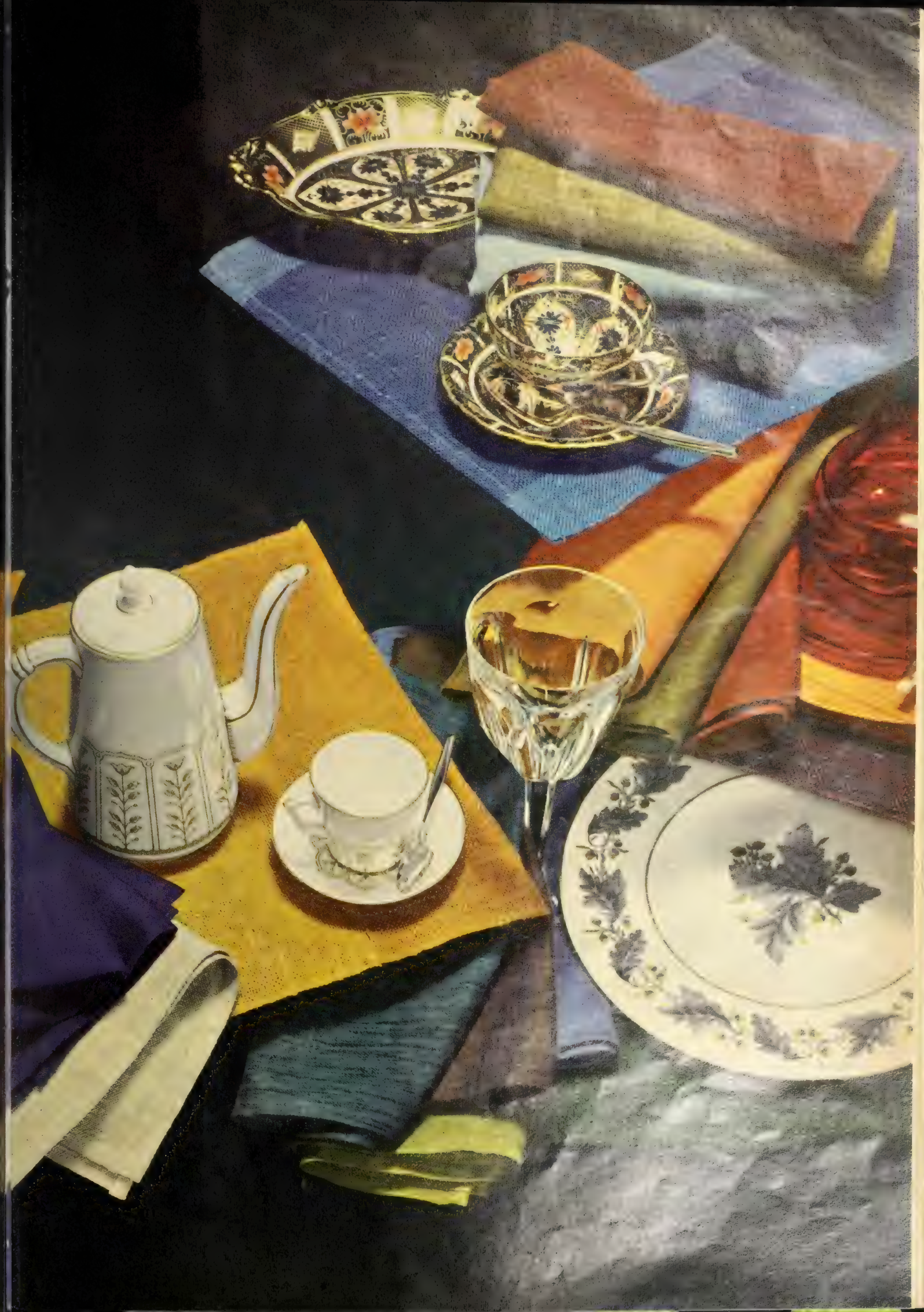
• *NAPKINS RESHAPED, COLORED TO ACCENT*

Napkins match the mats in size and shape (an unusually efficient one for lap-covering), but contrast in texture and afford a variety of color accents. Out of the spectrum of thirty-nine iridescent colors woven in sheer, silky linen, four are designated to complement each mat or tablecloth. Napkins "to synchronize" are the same hue as the principal mat color, but a shade or two darker. Napkins "to harmonize" are the same hue, but several shades lighter; those "to dramatize," a different and darker color; and those "to surprise," a different and usually lighter hue.



RIGHT

A small sampling of the color combinations available in Dansk Design's "Finnish Accent" table linens only hints at the range of the palette. But you can see how dramatically the brilliant colors and rich textures combine to make an opulent background for both traditional china and modern teak plate and silver. China, by Royal Crown Derby, is, *left to right*, "Red Aves," "Exeter," "Old Imari," "Portman Oak." Crystal goblet: Baccarat's "Compiegne." Sterling: Gorham's "Classique."





HE ONE-SIZE TABLECLOTH IN ACTION

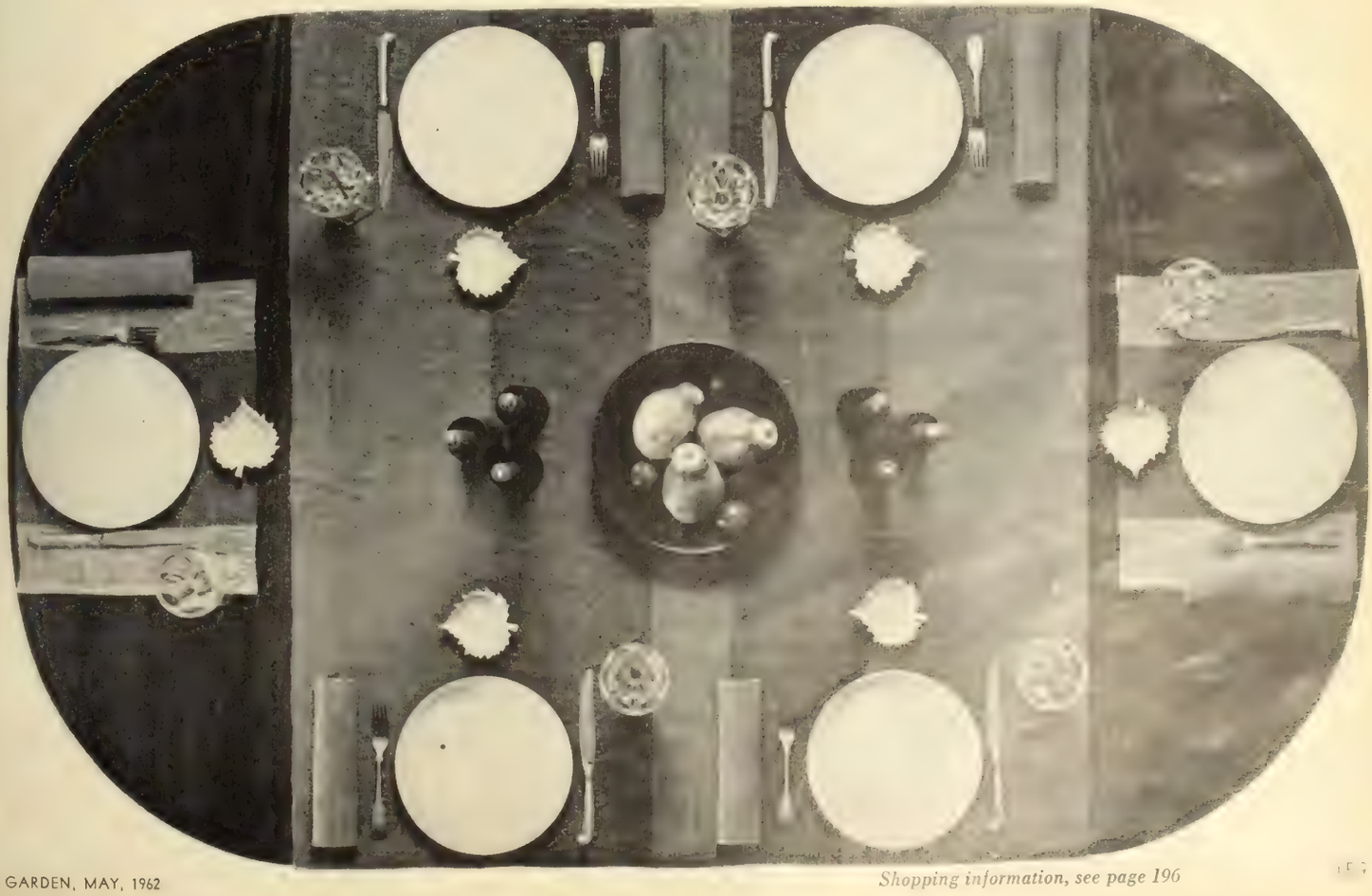
ALMOST COVERING a table for four, *opposite page*, the one-size tablecloth leaves bare only 4 inches of wood at each end as a clue to its unconventional design. The cloth shows another kind of adaptability in the way its homespun-like weave complements the sturdy shapes and textures of a country dining room. (You wouldn't guess it was equally at home with the delicate appointments of a formal table.) Plum and yellow napkins, amber and green-gold goblets harmonize with the colors of the cloth and contrast dramatically with Castleton's white "Independence" ironstone china, a modern adaptation of a traditional shape. Imperial "Hoffman House" goblets, Towle "Fontana" sterling.



KARLSON

SPREAD OFF-CENTER across a long table, *right*, set for buffet service, the 48- by 55-inch tablecloth leaves almost half of the surface uncovered to display the lovely grain and color of the teak. The cloth provides protection where protection is needed, however: under containers for food and drink. The flowers, rolled napkins and ashtrays stand on bare wood. (If you really feel you should cover the whole table, two matching cloths will do it neatly.)

PRECISELY CENTERED across an oval table set for six, *below*, the one-size tablecloth is ample to accommodate four settings. Harmonizing mats take care of two more settings at the ends. To seat eight, add another leaf, leave the cloth in place, and set a mat across each of the table's curved corners. (You can store mats a lot more easily than you can cloths to fit all possible sizes of an extensible table.) Tables, *right and below*, from Dux. On both: Castleton "Museum White" china, Baccarat "Harcourt" crystal, International "1810" sterling.



Shopping information, see page 196



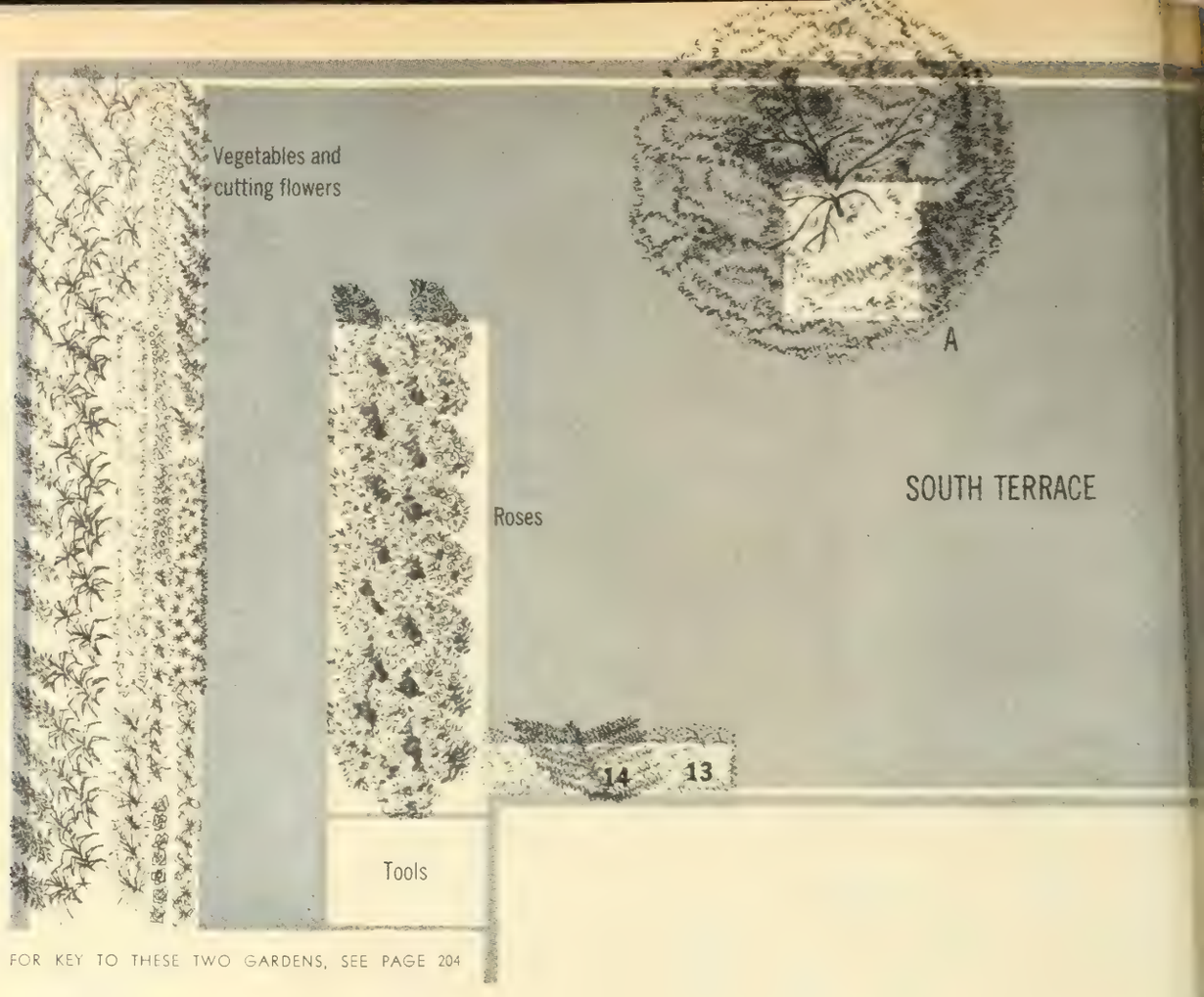


Pattern for a gardener's terrace

Some people will take advantage of any excuse to have a garden. One of the best excuses, of course, is a terrace, serving, as it does so often, as a traditional zone between the sequestered world of the house and the relative freedom of the surrounding landscape. All you need is the gardener's instinct to turn even the most architecturally oriented terrace into the kind of bright and flowery world you see here. In point of fact, what you see is but a part of a terrace landscape that offers a variety of opportunities for a plantsman to live a green-fingered life. The focal point of this hospitable and timeless scene is the border of hardy flowers—here miraculously all in bloom at the same time (what is wrong with artistic license?). But just beyond the corner of the house there is also an unusual mound garden of groundcover greens. In other parts of the terrace are a vegetable and cutting garden and a showplace for roses. For plans and planting details, turn the page.

And the day shall be filled with color

From spring to fall, a sequence of trustworthy flowers like these is the quite attainable goal of anyone who accepts gardening as a reasonable part of a good life. A dozen hardy garden favorites, from beardtongue to bellflowers and from sneezeweed to snakeroot (see next page), fill this angled 40-by-6-foot bed.



FOR KEY TO THESE TWO GARDENS, SEE PAGE 204

The gardener's terrace:

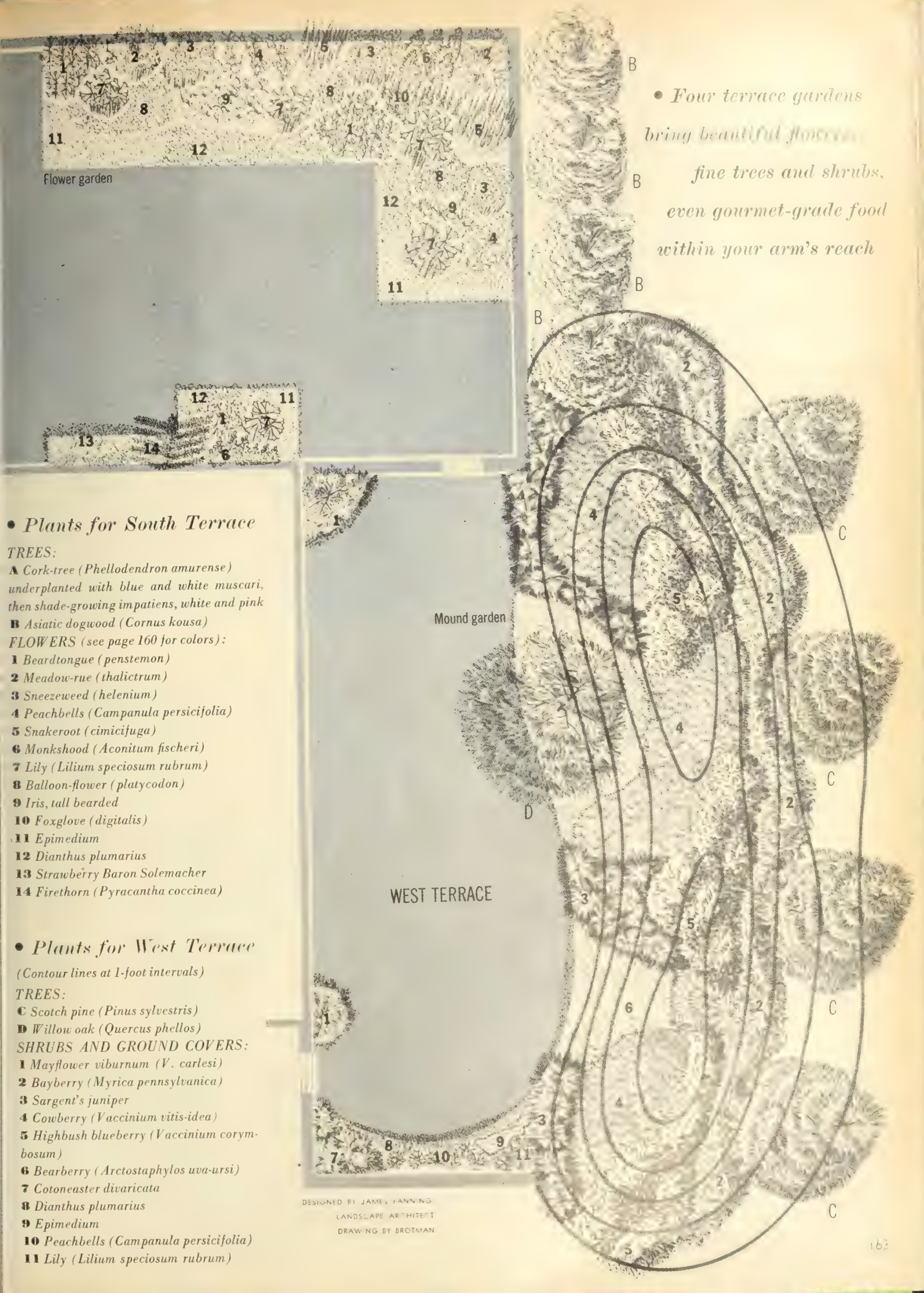
How to plan and plant it

THE H&G TERRACE STORY 5

There are at least two conditions under which you will be excused for planting a garden on your terrace: First, if your site is so restricted in size or so specialized in nature that garden and terrace must be combined if they are to be had at all. Second, if you are either so interested in gardening as a pursuit, or so convinced of the indispensability of fine plants that you consider a plantless terrace to be a spiritless wasteland. These conditions are extreme, so H&G has tried to assume a third condition that is extreme only in its moderation. We have selected a hypothetical site that cries for every virtue of terrace living; then we have provided for our terraces not one but four distinct garden areas, similar in the gardening pleasure they offer but differing both in physical location and horticultural nature.

The basic difference between the usual terrace and this one is that ours could be maintained and enjoyed to the fullest extent only by people who love beautiful plants beautifully arranged and cared for. The basic difference between conventional gardens and these terrace gardens is that these are planned for close-up and intimate enjoyment. The big flower garden is a high-maintenance planting. If you neglect it for even a single week, it will resemble a horticultural slum. The mound garden will need virtually no special care except perhaps to pick matchbox covers and cigarette stubs out of it from time to time. The plants against the house walls on the south terrace duplicate for the most part those used in the principal flower border, with two espaliered firethorns serving as space-saving two-dimensional trees (or nonclinging vines—if you prefer to call them that). The rose bed is for the specialist, of course—either the specialist at growing roses or the specialist at enjoying them (curiously enough, the two are not always confined in the same person). The food and cutting garden is even more the aficionado's province. It can become a conversation piece—almost too easily if you are careless. But it can also contribute, with an occasional ear of corn, a gourmet fillip to the family's menu, as well as a procession of bright bouquets for summer tables. On the opposite page and on page 204 are suggested planting lists.

• Four terrace gardens bring beautiful flowers, fine trees and shrubs, even gourmet-grade food within your arm's reach



• *Plants for South Terrace*

TREES:

A *Cork-tree (Phellodendron amurense) underplanted with blue and white muscari, then shade-growing impatiens, white and pink*

B *Asiatic dogwood (Cornus kousa)*

FLOWERS (see page 160 for colors):

1 *Beardtongue (penstemon)*
2 *Meadow-rue (thalictrum)*
3 *Sneezeweed (helenium)*
4 *Peachbells (Campanula persicifolia)*
5 *Snakeroot (cimicifuga)*
6 *Monkshood (Aconitum fischeri)*
7 *Lily (Lilium speciosum rubrum)*
8 *Balloon-flower (platycodon)*
9 *Iris, tall bearded*
10 *Foxglove (digitalis)*
11 *Epimedium*
12 *Dianthus plumarius*
13 *Strawberry Baron Solemacher*
14 *Firethorn (Pyracantha coccinea)*

• *Plants for West Terrace*

(Contour lines at 1-foot intervals)

TREES:

C *Scotch pine (Pinus sylvestris)*
D *Willow oak (Quercus phellos)*

SHRUBS AND GROUND COVERS:

1 *Mayflower viburnum (V. carlesi)*
2 *Bayberry (Myrica pennsylvanica)*
3 *Sargent's juniper*
4 *Cowberry (Vaccinium vitis-idea)*
5 *Highbush blueberry (Vaccinium corymbosum)*
6 *Bearberry (Arctostaphylos uva-ursi)*
7 *Cotoneaster divaricata*
8 *Dianthus plumarius*
9 *Epimedium*
10 *Peachbells (Campanula persicifolia)*
11 *Lily (Lilium speciosum rubrum)*

DESIGNED BY JAMES FANNING
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT
DRAWING BY BROTMAN





1 2

3 4





READY-MADE BLESSINGS FOR BEDROOMS

FASHIONED WITH A CUSTOM-MADE FLAIR

Bedrooms, of all rooms in the house, are the most dependent on pretty fabric. The very nature of these retreats calls for cosseting with color and pattern, flourishes at the windows, handsomely dressed beds. Like everything else, of course, pretty bedrooms aren't pulled out of hats. They require time, thought and miles of shopping—or they used to. But a new collection of semi-ready-mades by Nettle Creek is beginning to make the project of furnishing a bedroom about as easy and as foolproof as such things can be. You will find the collection displayed in special boutiques in department stores across the country, and the choice it offers is vast: curtains, Roman blinds and bedspreads in some 200 different fabrics, plus two collections of furniture—one an upholstered group of chairs, a love seat, a chaise longue, an ottoman and three headboards, the other, a Spanish group of carved walnut that includes headboards, chests, a secretary, a settee, a table, benches and a stool. Not everything, naturally, goes with everything else, nor is it meant to. But you can mix and match to your heart's content until you find exactly what pleases you most. You may take home from the store swatches and sketches to give you a concrete idea of what things will look like in your room. When your decision is made, your order will be filled by the company and delivered in about three weeks. There is a wide range of prices, but even at topmost, they stay comfortingly clear of what it would cost you to have the same things made to order. And the reassurance of acquiring without tears a good-looking, no-error bedroom is close to priceless.

1

A Spanish headboard made from seventeenth-century timbers is carved as intricately as an altar screen. One suggestion for complementing it: a quilted, Dacron-filled bedcover, lushly patterned and colored, and, at the window, a matching Roman shade. You may choose from four types of bedspread and two styles of petticoat—all available in eight standard sizes.

2

A headboard copied from an old Moorish grille and a low-backed Spanish settee that you can put in front of the window without blocking the view are coupled with a hardy and familiar fabric: black and white striped ticking—a stunning foil for a wall of clear bright color. The bedspread is accented with bold bands of black grosgrain ribbon; the curtains hang in two simple 36-inch tiers. Pillows come from a collection of one-of-a-kinds, enormously varied in size, shape, color, usability.

3

The felt covering of a tailored studio bed, for all its trim look, makes a dramatic splash in a guest room so tiny there is little room for anything except color. So color does the whole job, right down to an inspired repetition on the sofa pillows of the hues of the painting—a match made easy by the extraordinary cushion galaxy to choose from.

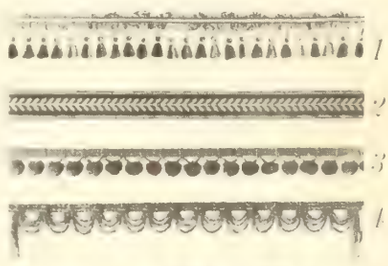
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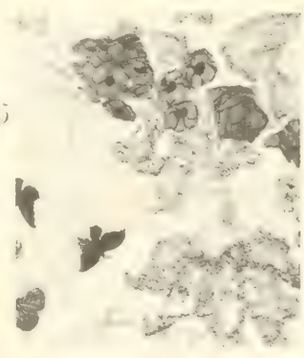
The luxury of a deeply puffed bedcover quilted in a pattern of leaves rescues an old brass headboard from attic-limbo. (It is not part of the collection.) The same sheer peacock-colored fabric, unquilted, hangs at the windows in over-curtains with a tasseled fringe and a petal-scalloped, cutout heading. H&G's Hyacinth, made even bluer by a lacing of white flowers, is introduced on a little wing chair from the upholstered group.











Here is a sampling of the ten different trimmings in the collection and the wealth of cotton prints, most of which come in a wide range of colors.
1. Ombré tassel cotton fringe. 2. Leaf-motif cotton braid. 3. Cotton ball fringe. 4. Chainette rayon loop fringe. 5. "Wedding Ring." 6. "Cheval" toile. 7. "Picnic" polished cotton. 8. "Kookie Floral."

Deep comfort



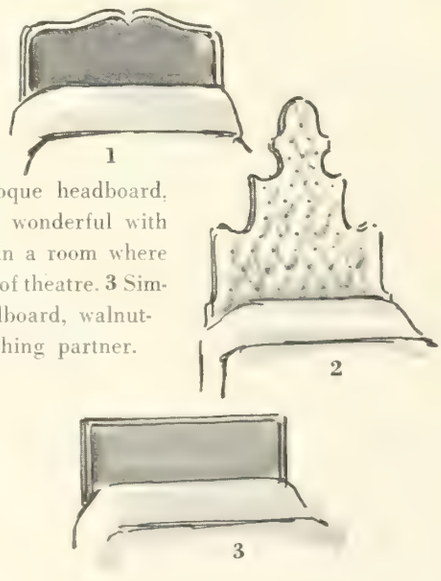
You will find seven classically simple examples of upholstered furniture to choose from—all designed to make the bedroom as comfortable by day as by night. They may be ordered in any of the fabrics, quilted or unquilted. The price of the fabric, naturally, affects the cost of the furniture. **1** Ottoman with tailored skirt, corner pleats and a concave back. **2** One-piece chaise longue with loose cushions, tailored skirt and corner pleats. **3** Armchair with loose cushions, tailored skirt, corner pleats and a convex front. Used with the ottoman, the respective frames fit to make a chaise longue. **4** Armless love seat with a tufted back. **5** Armchair with firmly upholstered seat and back. **6** Regency-type chair with pleated skirt. **7** Armless wing chair.



One note of bold plaid can cut quite a swath in a simple bedroom Here, a plaid in mauve and blues covers a chair and ottoman fron the collection which, when used together, are tantamount to a chais longue. Over-curtains edged in satin ball trimming are gray-blue.

Upholstered headboards

Designed to blend with almost any period or style of furniture are the three upholstered headboards. Each comes in four sizes to fit twin, double, queen or dual twin beds. You may order three kinds of upholstery: plain (the least expensive), quilted (somewhat more) and tufted (the most elaborate, and consequently, the most costly). **1** French Provincial headboard with walnut frame, simple enough to be paired with any type of provincial design (even Early American), but graceful enough to do justice to any room with a French flavor. **2.** Baroque headboard, ornate and impressive, wonderful with Venetian furniture or in a room where you might want a touch of theatre. **3** Simple contemporary headboard, walnut-framed, a go-with-anything partner.





A crazy-quilt pattern, bright with tomato red, runs riot over a bedcover and café curtains. To keep the room from becoming frenetic, over-curtains are patternless chestnut brown, and the chaise longue—very sleek, very tailored—is covered in plain pale gold.



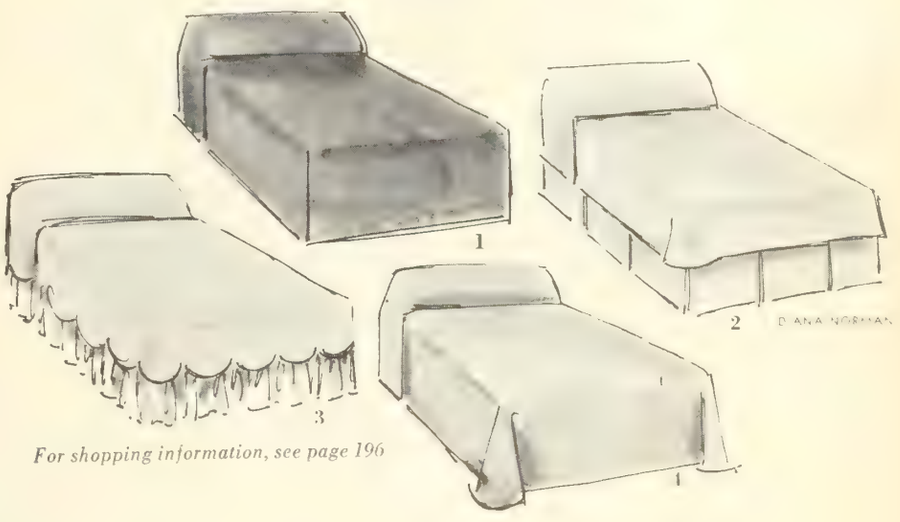
A Roman shade in flame, pink and white and sufficiently opaque to keep out the dawn makes a vivid window treatment abetted by red curtains. Below it: a low love seat covered in red silk organzine.



Another Spanish headboard is complemented with a quilted bedspread made from a fabric copied from an old French wallpaper. Crimson and blue flowers are trellised on stripes of beige and soft olive green.

Bedspreads and petticoats

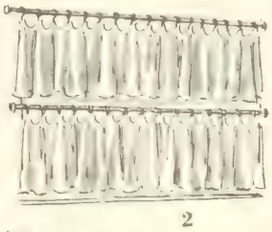
Bedspreads and petticoats come in eight standard sizes. For odd-size beds (and a surcharge) you may order any bedspread lengthened by as much as 4 inches or made as short as you like. You can also get any bedspread with or without trimming, and there is no rule as to which of two petticoats is to be used with which spread. **1** Tailored style with corner pleats. **2** Coverlet with tailored box-pleated petticoat. **3** Scalloped coverlet with ruffled petticoat. **4** Floor-length throw. All but scalloped style come quilted or plain.



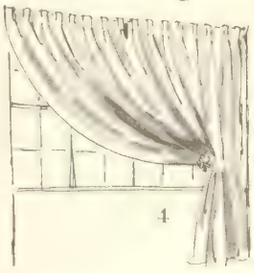
For shopping information, see page 196

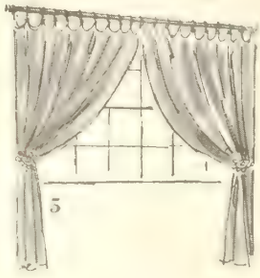
Curtains and draperies











It would be a rare window that could defeat the resources of the Nettle Creek collection since it includes five flexible curtain styles: **1** Roman shade, custom-made in any length or width, fully lined and complete with rings and cords. **2** Café curtains with a deep cut-out scallop heading called giant scoop. Any size, made to order. **3** Floor-to-ceiling, wall-to-wall traverse draperies with French pleat heading or, if you like, box pleat or deep-scoop headings. Custom-made in double fullness in any length or width, lined and, if desired, trimmed. **4** Floor-to-ceiling curtain with box pleat heading called Windsor. Double fullness, any length or width. Designed to be swagged with a decorative tie-back. **5** Floor-to-ceiling curtains with giant scoop heading, double fullness. Available in any length or width to hang straight or softly swagged.

H&G's cabinet for plug-ins

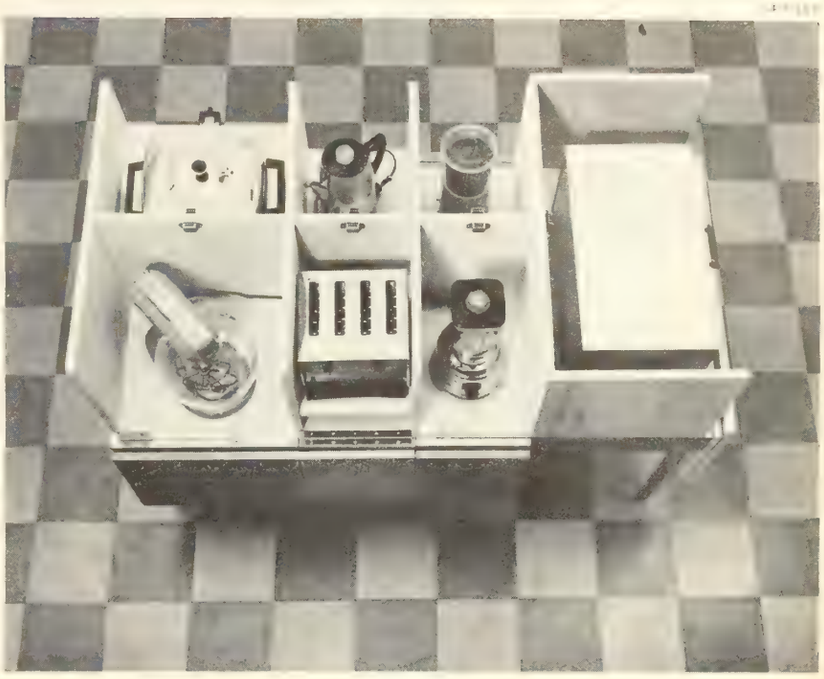
An electrified cabinet you can build yourself will keep all your small appliances perpetually ready for action



Putting all your eggs in one basket may have acquired the reputation of being foolhardy, but, in some cases, it is the very smartest thing you can do. H&G found it the perfect solution to a common kitchen problem: the lack of sufficient counter space for small appliances, a drawback that discourages countless cooks from taking full advantage of their appliances because setting them up and putting them into action involves a major maneuver. So H&G has designed a special electrified cabinet where you can keep all your appliances, plugged in and ready to operate, in one convenient spot—a sure way to get more mileage out of each.

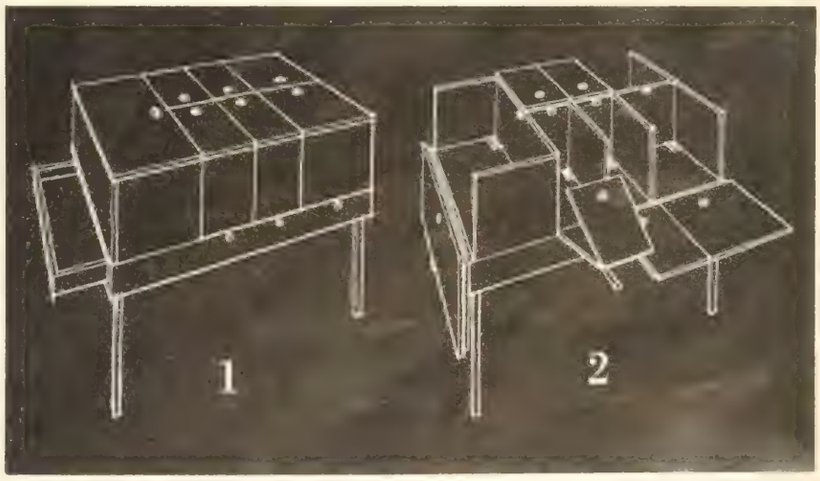
Any carpenter could put the cabinet together for you, or, if you are handy with saw and nails, you can build it yourself. The plan is superbly simple and beautifully workable: The cabinet is divided into seven compartments of varying sizes to accommodate different appliances. Some compartments are large enough for bulky things such as a rotisserie and a mixer. Others are divided by a shelf into two storage spaces for two low-slung appliances. Each compartment is fitted with a double electrical outlet in one corner. The wiring runs from the outlets to a heavy duty cable inside one of the legs of shiny brushed brass that lift the cabinet off the floor to a good working height.

Whether you build the cabinet yourself or have it built for you, ask an electrician to do the wiring. He will know how to design it to fit into your present wiring system—and also how to bring in more power if you need it to take care of all the appliances you plan to put into the cabinet. You can install the cabinet as an island in the middle of your kitchen, or as a peninsula jutting out from a wall counter. In either case, bear in mind that the cabinet must stay firmly rooted to one spot since the wiring will run down into the floor.



A COMPLETE WARDROBE OF SMALL APPLIANCES all lined up in the plug-in cabinet and ready to use includes: *back row, left to right,* Presto fry pan (plus a General Electric waffle maker under the shelf); Sunbeam percolator; KitchenAid coffee mill; *front row,* KitchenAid mixer; four-slice Toastmaster toaster; John Oster blender; *right end,* General Electric rotisserie-broiler.

For shopping information, see page 196

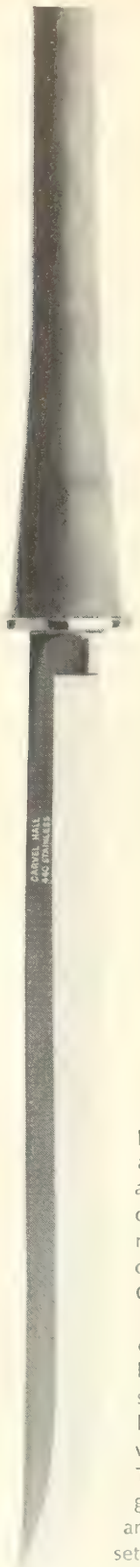


THE WORKINGS OF THE CABINET are superbly simple. When all closed up, **1,** it has a smooth top that can be used as an additional work counter since magnetic catches keep the compartment doors firmly closed and the rings on the doors are recessed so as to be flush with the top. A plastic-lined drawer at one end holds extra attachments for appliances and cooking tools. When the cabinet is in action, **2,** the piano-hinged doors fold tightly together with magnetic catches and pull down to make work ledges that are held firmly in place by pull-out supports. If you want still more space in which to maneuver, you can push in the supports and drop the folded doors all the way down to a vertical position.

OPPOSITE PAGE

BANDS OF H&G COLORS—in Formica for the top, paint for the sides—make the appliance cabinet a lively addition to the kitchen. Our choice of colors (*left to right*): Mandarin Orange, Curry, Citrus Green and Citron. We repeated the Citrus Green on the apron of the base. All the compartments except the big one for the rotisserie are lined with a double coat of easy-to-wipe-clean, semi-gloss Pastel Citron paint. For heat resistance, rotisserie compartment is lined with adhesive, vinyl sheet with aluminum core.

For plans of H&G's Cabinet for Plug-ins, send 25c to H&G's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N.Y.



Give him the edge over ham, lamb, bird or beef!

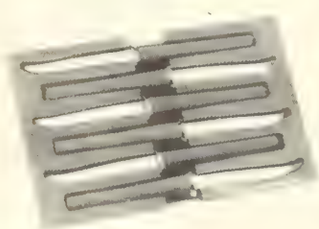
It is not to be denied. There *is* an art to carving.

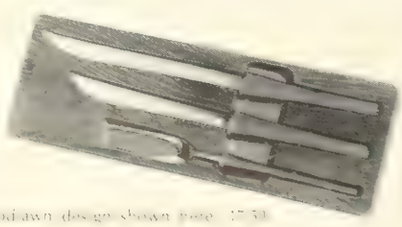
Truth of the matter is, some blades help a man do considerably better at it than others. The peer of such blades are those produced, with stern and demanding eye, by Carvel Hall.

Of superb new Carvalloy, an exclusive formula stainless steel that is cut lengthwise with the grain for greater resiliency and strength, Carvel Hall blades are patiently honed by hand to a razor's edge. But, magnificent as that is, it is not enough for Carvel Hall.

Every handle is meticulously balanced so that each thrust and stroke is almost *automatically* precise. Each joint surrenders immediately. Each slice responds willingly, almost joyously, to the firm touch of a Carvel Hall Blade.

If you know a man (he may even be your husband) whose bladesmanship might be considered indifferent, present him, out of sheer adoration, with a Carvel Hall carving knife. They come in sets with fork beginning at 17.50, or with fork and slicer from 24.95. Matching sets of six precisely sharpened Carvalloy steak knives from 19.95.





Carvel Hall - modern Woodlawn design shown here - 17.50 for carver and fork; 24.95 for carver, slicer and fork; 19.95 for six matching steak knives. All sets in fitted walnut blocks.

Chas. D. Briddell, Inc., Crisfield, Md.

#3 IN A SERIES

HOUSE & GARDEN'S CARVING CLUB

HOW TO CARVE CHICKEN

The apparently simple matter of carving a chicken can be a minor masterpiece or a doleful disaster. The importance of correct carving, from the standpoint of both esthetics and edibility, is never underestimated in restaurants where the highest standards of cuisine are rigorously maintained. Here Albert Stockli, executive chef of Restaurant Associates, demonstrates at New York's famous Four Seasons restaurant the proper technique for carving a chicken into individual portions in the kitchen, while on page 172 one of the captains presents the niceties of table *découpage*. You'll notice that a carving knife and fork do the job in the kitchen, but at the table a smaller fork in the left hand deftly pulls the meat away as the knife loosens skin and flesh. Whether the carving is done in the kitchen or at the table, the portions are attractively arranged on the plate, joints severed to make eating easier, and a sauce added to enhance appearance and taste.



IN THE KITCHEN



As chef Stockli demonstrates, arrange chicken breast up on carving board. Sever skin between leg and body and push leg to side with knife to reveal joint.



Slice through cartilage between bones at lower joint. Remove leg. Repeat procedure with the other leg.

GRIGGSBY



Carve breast meat from bone, cutting as close to bone as possible to get the full thickness of the breast.



Press meat to side and continue cutting until wing is also separated from body. Remove breast and wing in one piece (this section is also called a suprême).



Repeat procedure on other side of the chicken. You now have two legs and two breast-and-wing sections.



Remove leg to plate and cut through cartilage connecting thigh and drumstick.



Place suprême on plate and, if you wish, cut the wing from the breast meat.



Spoon over chicken only as much sauce as is needed to give a light coating. Serve the rest in a sauceboat.

Continued on next page



Finish dinner ... with a flourish!



After coffee...enjoy the drier liqueur

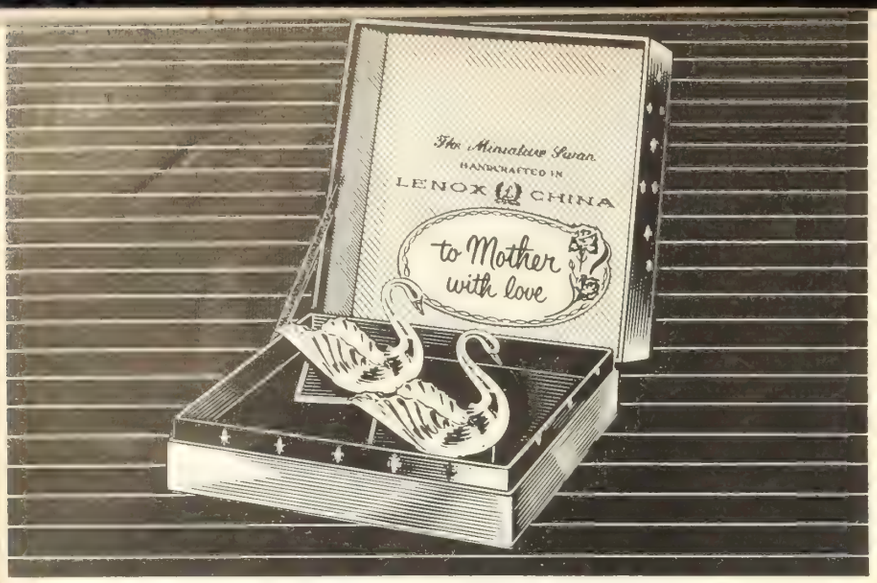
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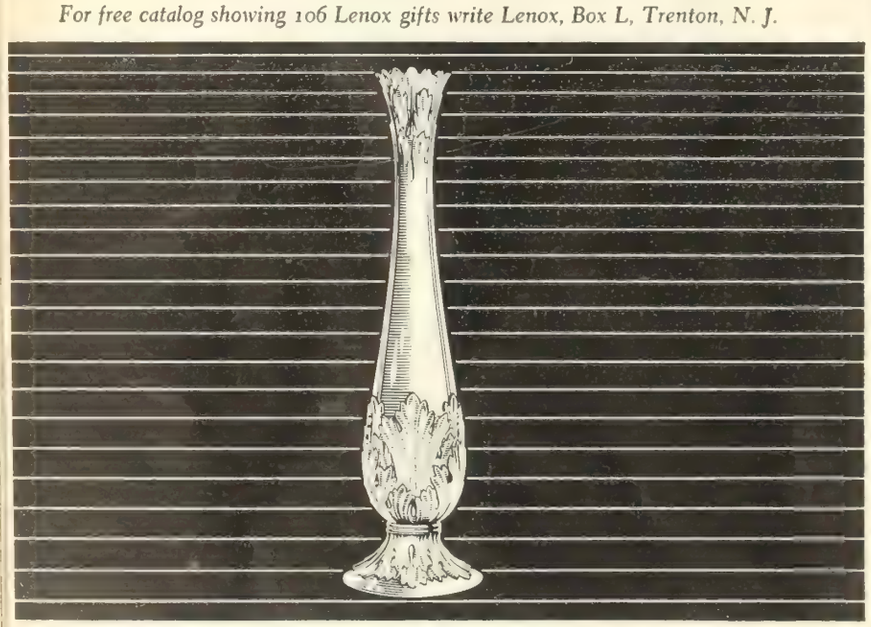
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H&G'S CARVING CLUB

continued from preceding page

AT THE TABLE





To follow example of captain at Four Seasons, place chicken on side, legs pointing left. Spear leg with fork. While cutting against body with knife, pull leg away with fork. Remove leg.



Loosen wing joint with knife and cut along breast bone while pulling wing off with left hand. Use point of knife to detach meat from the breast bone.



Turn chicken over and remove leg on other side.



Follow same procedure to remove breast-wing section.



Place leg on plate and cut through the cartilage between thigh, drumstick.



Arrange suprême at side of leg. Coat all with sauce.

HOUSE & GARDEN'S

French Cook Book



JOHN STEWART

Left: Sea Rose. Right: Chantilly. Both $27.75 the 5-piece place setting.



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The difficult part is also the most exciting: picking the pattern. Here the choice is between Sea Rose, and Chantilly. Both have the perfect whiteness and sheer translucence reflected throughout the whole collection of Royal Worcester bone china. At better stores everywhere...from $14.75 the five-piece place setting.

Send 25c to Royal Worcester, 11 East 26th Street, New York 10 (in Canada: 13 Elm Street, Toronto) for the booklet: How to Choose Fine China...Its Use and Care...plus color pamphlets of all patterns.

IOUSE & GARDEN'S

French Cook Book

y Simone Beck and Julia Child

ıere is no such thing as the "secret" of French cooking. The French ıy of cooking can be learned by almost anyone; the ingredients can bought in most markets. Why then does a dish prepared in the French ıy have a particular magic for those who appreciate good eating? hy does it seem to look, smell and taste better than other food? obably because in France cooking and eating are matters of passionate ncern to everyone in every walk of life. The preparation of od, its quality, variety, cost, psychological effects and esthetic ertones, its service and accompanying rituals are dlessly discussed. Meals are regarded as occasions of delight, not to hurried. It is not surprising that cooking has become a national art France and that the French cuisine is held in high regard all er the world. Yet there are no secrets—only care and love.

This cook book is designed to explain the structure and ısis of French cooking with a sampling of typical recipes from a eam soup to a feathery dessert soufflé. Though the recipes are not mplicated, they are intentionally spelled out in great detail to ıow you the specific techniques that produce the special end results. hese techniques are used over and over again in French cooking, ıch time with a change of flavor or ingredient—a system of theme and ıriations. For instance, you will be directed many times to cook flour and butter roux and then incorporate a hot liquid—in other words, make a béchamel or velouté or other variations on a white sauce ıeme. This may be the sauce for creamed eggs, for the binding of ıinced mushrooms or shrimp, the base of a cream soup or the sauce for poached chicken. Once you grasp the method, you will never again ave to follow a cook book in order to make a white sauce, béchamel or elouté. That is the French way of learning to cook: by learning ındamental techniques, repeating them until they become second nature nd then using them to vary recipes or develop personal specialties.

---

ngredients: No amount of doctoring an disguise an inferior material, so if ou cannot find top-quality ingredients or one recipe, pick another recipe. If ou do use canned or frozen foods, including broths and bouillons, be sure hey taste like the fresh product.

Equipment: Always use heavy-bottomed saucepans and casseroles. Thin ots and pans tip over easily and cook ınevenly, and food tends to scorch in hem. Plain aluminum and iron will discolor white and egg-yolk sauces and white wine. You will find in the recipes hat wherever a non-staining material is required, an enameled saucepan is specified in the equipment listing. For general purposes, heavy enameled iron is preferable. You may also use heavy-bottomed stainless steel, Pyrex, fire-proof porcelain or lined copper.

Measuring: There can be a difference of three or more tablespoons of flour per cup between one method of measuring and another, and if your flour measurements are not accurate you can run into trouble. The recipes in this cook book are based on this system: Lay a square of waxed paper on the table, place a dry-measure cup on the paper, sift the flour directly into the cup until cup is overflowing, then level the flour to the rim of the cup by sweeping off the excess with the flat edge of a knife. To measure level spoonfuls, dip the spoon in the flour, fill it to overflowing, then sweep off the excess flour with the flat edge of a knife.

Ahead-of-time preparation: Most recipes in this cook book may be partially or even completely cooked in advance and can wait a certain amount of time before serving. When you see this sign ✻ it means the recipe may be prepared ahead of time up to that point. Many of the sauce directions will instruct you to film the sauce with a spoonful of liquid, which prevents a skin from forming. To film the sauce, let it cool a few minutes so it will thicken slightly. Hold the spoonful of liquid close to the surface and gradually dribble it on. Then spread it lightly with the back of the spoon. Or dot the surface with bits of softened butter and spread with a spoon as it melts.

French Cream Soups

Velvety smooth cream soups are one of the glories of the French cuisine. Starting with a simple white sauce—flour and butter roux plus stock or milk—you can make an excellent cream soup in a surprisingly short time out of a great number of things: asparagus, for instance, or mushrooms, celery, artichokes, peas or lobster. As the technique is substantially the same whatever kind of soup you make, here are a master recipe and a couple of suggestions to get you started on more ideas. The general method is that your main ingredient, such as asparagus, is cooked separately. Then the soup base is made of stock or stock and milk plus the liquid the asparagus is cooked in. Also, part of the asparagus is simmered in the base to impart flavor. Finally the soup is puréed, enriched with cream —or cream and egg yolks—and garnished with asparagus tips.

Puréeing: We happen to like the food mill for puréeing, because tough fibers such as those from asparagus stalks or celery will not pass through the disk, and the purée has some texture. The food mill illustrated on the next page has three removable disks: for coarse, medium and fine purées. The medium one is used for soups. This is the best type of food mill; it is sturdy and rapid. If you do not have a good food mill, you may use a coarse sieve and a wooden spoon. The electric blender is an alternative, but it makes too homogenized a purée for our taste. However, this is just a matter of personal opinion, and you should use what you like best.

POTAGE CREME D'ASPERGE *(Cream of Asparagus Soup)*

Master Recipe *This and each of the following soup recipes makes about 1¾ quarts, or 6 servings of about 1 cup each.*

Step 1 COOKING THE ASPARAGUS

1½ to 2 pounds asparagus

Wash the asparagus thoroughly in cold water. Break each stalk into 3 pieces as follows: For the first break, bend the stalk near the tip where it will snap off very easily. Bend the remaining stalk until, with more pressure, it snaps again near the butt. Discard the butt. Peel the central part, or stalk, with a knife to remove almost 1/16" of peel all around—the peel is tough. Chop the stalks into ½" pieces and keep separate from tips.

Asparagus tips
4 cups water brought to the boil with 1 teaspoon salt

Drop the asparagus tips into the boiling water. Boil slowly for 10 to 12 minutes, until just tender. Drain; reserve cooking liquid for your soup base. Dice the asparagus tips and set aside.

Asparagus stalks
2 quarts water brought to the boil with 2 teaspoons salt

Drop the peeled and chopped stalks into the boiling water and boil for 5 minutes. Drain. Discard cooking water.

2 tablespoons butter
A 6-cup, heavy-bottomed, enameled saucepan with cover
2 tablespoons minced shallots or green onions

Melt the butter in the saucepan. When foaming, stir in the shallots or onions and the chopped asparagus stalks. Cover and cook very slowly for 15 minutes or until the asparagus is tender. This cooking prepares the asparagus so its flavor is released while it simmers in the soup base.

Step 2 MAKING THE SOUP BASE

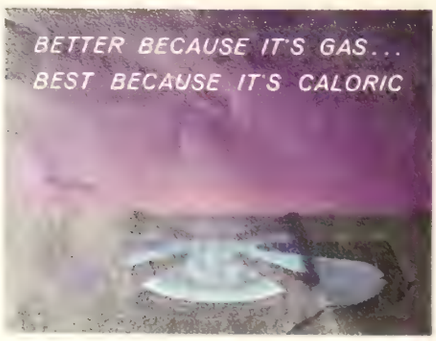
6 cups liquid (cooking water from asparagus tips plus homemade chicken stock or a good canned chicken broth—or milk, which should be brought to a simmer separately to discourage curdling)
Asparagus stalk mixture
5 tablespoons butter
A heavy 3-quart enameled, stainless or Pyrex saucepan
8 tablespoons flour
A wooden spatula or spoon
A wire whip
A food mill, or coarse sieve or electric blender

Pour the liquid into asparagus mixture and bring to a simmer. Make a white roux as follows: Melt the butter in the 3-quart saucepan, blend in the flour with the wooden spatula or spoon, and stir over low heat until flour and butter froth together for 2 minutes without coloring. Remove from heat. Pour in half the simmering liquid while beating roux vigorously with wire whip. When liquid and roux are thoroughly blended, beat in the rest of the liquid plus the asparagus stalks. Bring to a simmer. If soup seems too thick, thin out with ½ cup or so of stock or milk. Simmer slowly for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally and making sure the soup is not scorching in the bottom of the pan. Then purée the soup through the medium blade of a food mill, force through a sieve, or purée in a blender. Wash out the saucepan and return soup to it.

½ to 1 cup heavy cream
Salt and white pepper

Bring again to a simmer, then thin out to desired consistency with spoonfuls of cream. Season carefully to taste with salt and fresh ground pepper.

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✻ Recipe may be completed ahead of time to this point. Film surface of soup with 2 tablespoons of cream or stock to prevent a skin from forming. Bring to simmer before proceeding to final step.

Step 3 GARNISHING AND SERVING

The cooked, diced asparagus tips
1 to 3 tablespoons softened butter
A warm soup tureen or soup cups

Just before serving, stir the asparagus tips into the simmering soup. Remove from heat and gently stir in the butter, a half-spoonful at a time, allowing each addition to be absorbed by the soup. Turn into the tureen or into soup cups and serve.

An alternate enrichment Soup enriched with cream and egg yolks is called *potage velouté*. You may wish the egg yolk liaison if you make your soup base mostly of stock and little or no milk, because the yolks will give the soup more fullness and richness. Whenever you are to combine egg yolks with hot liquid, always blend the yolks with a bit of cold liquid, then beat the hot liquid, very gradually at first, into the yolks.

The puréed soup base in the preceding master recipe, minus the cream enrichment
2 to 4 egg yolks, depending on how rich you wish the soup to be
½ to 1 cup heavy cream
A 3-quart mixing bowl
A wire whip
A soup ladle

Bring the soup base to a simmer just before serving. Beat the yolks and cream in the mixing bowl with the wire whip. When blended, ladle the hot soup into the yolk mixture, a few drops at a time at first, while beating constantly with the wire whip. After about a cup has been added, beat in the hot soup more rapidly until half has been used. Return the mixture to the saucepan, add the asparagus tips, and stir slowly until the soup has thickened and is near a simmer.

1 to 3 tablespoons softened butter

Remove from heat, stir in the butter, and serve as described in the preceding recipe.

Using frozen asparagus A delicious soup may also be made of frozen asparagus. As you will have very little asparagus-cooking liquid, use half chicken stock and half milk for your soup base.

2 10-ounce packages asparagus spears
1 tablespoon butter
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup water

Partially defrost the asparagus. Slice off ½" of the asparagus tips. Dice and cook slowly in a covered saucepan with the butter, salt and water for about 10 minutes or until tender. Set aside.

½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons minced shallots or green onions
1 cup water

Chop the asparagus stalks and cook slowly in a covered saucepan with the salt, butter, shallots or onions, and water for 10 to 12 minutes or until tender. Then proceed with the master recipe from Step 2, adding what little asparagus-cooking liquid there is to your soup-base ingredients.

Variations on cream soup master recipe The following soups use the general methods outlined in the master recipe. The main ingredient is fully or partially cooked, part is simmered in the soup base, the rest is saved for a garnish. The soup base is stock and cooking liquid or milk, and the final enrichment cream, or the cream and egg yolk liaison.

POTAGE CRÈME DE CHAMPIGNONS *(Cream of Mushroom Soup)*

Step 1

¾ to 1 pound fresh mushrooms

Separate the mushrooms into caps and stems. Wash and drain them. Slice half the caps and set aside. Chop stems and rest of caps.

Sliced mushroom caps
½ cup water
½ teaspoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt

Simmer sliced mushroom caps for 8 minutes in a covered saucepan with the water, lemon juice and salt. Set aside to use as a garnish. Include the juices in liquid for soup base.

2 tablespoons butter
2 minced shallots or green onions
The chopped mushroom caps and stems
¼ teaspoon salt

Heat the butter to foaming in an enameled skillet. Stir in the shallots or onions, then the chopped mushroom caps and stems. Toss and stir for 2 minutes over moderate heat. Season with salt.

Steps 2 and 3

The soup base ingredients from the master recipe

Make the soup base, scrape the chopped mushrooms into it and simmer for 15 minutes. Purée. Stir in the sliced mushrooms and the cream enrichment, bring to a simmer, correct seasoning. Remove from heat and, just before serving, stir in the 1 to 3 tablespoons softened butter.





Puréeing soup vegetables

1. To purée vegetable mixtures for cream soups, sieve in French-style food mill over a mixing bowl.

2. Rotate handle until all mixture is sieved, then be sure to scrape bottom of mill with wooden spoon.

POTAGE ST. GERMAIN *(Cream of Pea Soup)*

This is a particularly good way to use rather large, rather tough, fresh green peas. And though they never have the same fine flavor, 2 10-ounce packages of frozen peas may replace the fresh peas in this recipe.

Step 1

½ cup minced onions
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup (pressed down) shredded leaves of Boston lettuce
2½ cups shelled, fresh green peas
2 cups water
½ teaspoon salt

Cook the onions slowly in the butter for 5 minutes, then stir in the lettuce, peas, water and salt. Cover and cook at a moderate boil, shaking pan occasionally, until the peas are tender—10 to 20 minutes or more, depending on the quality of the peas. If water has evaporated before the peas are done, add 2 to 3 tablespoons more as necessary. Reserve ½ cup of peas to garnish the soup.

Steps 2 and 3

The soup base from the master recipe

Purée the rest of the peas with the soup base and simmer for 5 minutes. Enrich with the cream, stir in the reserved peas, and season to taste. Just before serving, remove from heat and stir in the 1 to 3 tablespoons enrichment butter.

Egg and Fish Dishes

The French excel at light, flavorful dishes made with eggs and fish which are often served as a hot first course for a dinner or the main course for a luncheon or supper. Serve with them a chilled white wine with some body, such as Graves, Traminer, or Pouilly Fuissé.

OEUFS À LA CHIMAY

(Eggs Stuffed with Mushrooms, Cheese Sauce) Serves 6.

This delicious dish of stuffed eggs may be completely prepared hours in advance of serving.

Step 1 PREPARING THE EGGS

9 hard-cooked eggs
A sieve and wooden spoon
A 2-quart mixing bowl

Shell the eggs and halve them lengthwise. Rub the yolks through a sieve with a wooden spoon and place in a bowl. Shave a sliver off the bottom of each egg-white half, if necessary, to prevent it from rocking. Set the halves aside.

Step 2 STARTING THE SAUCE

3 tablespoons butter
A heavy-bottomed, 6-cup enameled saucepan
4 tablespoons flour
A wooden spoon
1½ cups boiling milk
A wire whip
¼ teaspoon salt
Pinch of pepper
The sieved egg yolks
¼ cup cream or milk

Melt the butter in the saucepan, blend in the flour, and stir with the wooden spoon over low heat until butter and flour froth together for 2 minutes without coloring. Remove from heat. Vigorously beat in the boiling milk with a wire whip, then the salt and pepper. Boil, stirring, for 1 minute. Sauce will be very thick. Stir 4 tablespoons of it into the sieved egg yolks. Clean off sides of saucepan, float the cream or milk over top of sauce, and set aside to complete in step 5.



Strawberries Romanoff, page 17, "The Gourmet's Guide"

The delightful *difference* is Cointreau!

Take this recipe, for example. It is Strawberries Romanoff, a delightful yet simple dessert. On page 17 of our "Gourmet's Guide" you find that the magic touch is your use of Cointreau Liqueur. Do write us for a free copy and look at the other 48 recipes for main dishes, desserts and drinks. Cordials by Cointreau—all 20 of them, will open up for you a new approach to entertaining. Cordials by Cointreau, 50 to 80 proof, produced and bottled by Cointreau Ltd., Pennington, N. J.



Step 3 PREPARING THE MUSHROOMS

pound (about 1¼ cups) finely minced fresh mushrooms
½ tablespoons butter
enameled skillet
2 tablespoons minced shallots or green onions
lt and pepper
g yolk mixture

Twist the mushrooms, a handful at a time, in the corner of a towel to extract their moisture. Melt the butter in the skillet and sauté mushrooms over moderately high heat with the shallots or onions for 6 to 8 minutes, stirring frequently, until the pieces begin to separate from each other. Season lightly and put into the bowl with the egg yolk mixture from step 1.

Step 4 FILLING THE EGGS

tablespoons minced, fresh green herbs (parsley and chives or chervil, or parsley and tarragon)
ablespoons softened butter
g white halves

Vigorously beat the herbs and butter into the egg-yolk-mushroom mixture. Season to taste. Dome the mixture into each egg white half.

Step 5 FINISHING THE SAUCE

to ¾ cup cream or milk
lt and pepper
cup grated Swiss cheese

Bring the sauce to a simmer again, beating. Thin out with spoonfuls of cream or milk; sauce should be just thick enough to coat the eggs. Correct seasoning, remove from heat, and beat in the cheese. (This is now a Sauce Mornay.)

Step 6 FINAL ASSEMBLY AND SERVING

lightly buttered baking and serving dish just large enough to hold the eggs
tablespoons grated Swiss cheese or a mixture of cheese and bread crumbs
tablespoon butter cut into small pieces

Spread ¼ of the sauce in the dish. Arrange the eggs, filled side up, over the sauce. Spoon the rest of the sauce over the eggs. Sprinkle on the cheese or cheese and bread crumbs, dot with butter.

❃ Set aside uncovered until ready to reheat. Set in upper third of a preheated 375° oven 20 to 30 minutes before serving. Bake until sauce is bubbling and top has lightly browned.

ARIATIONS Instead of mushrooms, use ½ to ⅔ cup cooked and minced paragus tips, artichoke hearts, ham, poultry, poultry livers, shellfish, na or salmon, plus appropriate herbs and seasonings.

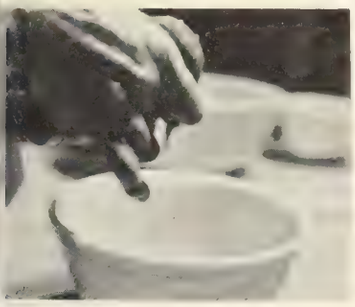


Preparing minced mushrooms

1. To prepare mushrooms for egg filling, mince fine with chef's knife. Move blade back and forth, holding tip.



2. Take a handful of minced mushrooms, put in corner of linen towel.



3. Twist towel tightly until all the moisture is squeezed from mushrooms.

MOUSSELINES DE POISSON *(Fish Mousselines) Serves 6 to 8.*

Mousselines, which are easy to make, are fish purées into which egg white is beaten to give body and then cream to give a velvety texture. The mixture is shaped into neat cakes and slowly cooked in butter. Any of the sauces and garnitures suitable for filet of sole may then be served with the mousselines. We have suggested here a bed of mushrooms, a garniture of asparagus tips and a creamy, hollandaise type of sauce.

Step 1 PREPARING THE MOUSSELINES

1 pound lean, skinless fillets of fish which contain a certain amount of natural gelatin (pike, whiting, winter flounder, or baby halibut)
A food mill with removable disks, or a meat grinder
A 3-quart mixing bowl

If you are using pike, with its many fine bones, scrape the fish to purée it a little bit, then put it through the finest disk of a food mill so none of the bones will be ground with the fish. Other fish may be treated in the same way, or ground twice through the finest blade of the meat grinder. You should have about 1½ cups of puréed fish. Place the purée in the mixing bowl.

A wooden spoon, or an electric mixer with pastry-blender attachment
¾ teaspoon salt
Big pinch white pepper
Pinch nutmeg
1 egg white (2 tablespoons)

Beat the puréed fish, seasonings and egg white vigorously together for about 5 minutes until the mixture has enough body to hold its shape quite solidly when lifted in a spoon.

6 to 8 tablespoons chilled heavy cream

Add 2 tablespoons chilled cream to the paste and beat vigorously for 1 minute. Continue adding the cream by spoonfuls, beating vigorously for 1 minute after each addition until 6 of the 8 tablespoons have been absorbed. The paste must retain enough body so that it will hold its shape when lifted in a spoon; if too much cream goes in, the paste cannot be formed into cakes. Beat in 1 to 2 more tablespoons of cream if you think the paste is too dry.

Step 2 COOKING THE MOUSSELINES

6 tablespoons butter
2 heavy-bottomed, enameled 9" skillets, with covers
A flexible-blade spatula

Melt 3 tablespoons butter in each skillet and set aside while forming the mousselines. With a spatula dipped in cold water, form the fish paste into 6 to 8 cutlet shapes, ½" thick, on a lightly floured board. As they are formed, place the mousselines in the skillets. Set skillets over low heat, cover, and cook very slowly for 6 minutes; the mousselines should not color. Turn, and cook very slowly on the other side for 6 minutes. They are done when just firm, and slightly springy if pressed with your finger.

❃ May be cooked in advance. Set aside uncovered, cover and reheat slowly before serving.

Step 3 MAKING THE SPECIAL HOLLANDAISE SAUCE FOR THE MOUSSELINES

¾ cup strained fish stock, or ⅓ cup clam juice
⅓ cup dry white wine or dry white vermouth
A 6-cup enameled saucepan
¼ cup heavy cream
A wire whip
4 egg yolks
½ pound softened butter, cut into 16 pieces
Salt, white pepper and drops of lemon juice

Boil the fish stock or clam juice and wine in the saucepan until reduced to 3 tablespoons. Allow to cool slightly, then stir in the cream with the whip. Beat in the egg yolks. Stir over low heat until the mixture slowly thickens enough to coat the wires of the whip—be careful not to overheat or the egg yolks will scramble. Immediately remove from heat and begin to beat in the butter, a piece at a time. The sauce will thicken into a heavy cream. Season to taste with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Keep sauce over tepid, not hot, water until ready to use.

Step 4 FINAL ASSEMBLY AND SERVING

1 pound finely minced fresh mushrooms, sautéed in butter and seasoned
24 cooked asparagus tips, seasoned and warmed in butter
A warm, lightly buttered serving platter
Special hollandaise sauce

Shortly before serving, reheat the mousselines, mushrooms and asparagus. Stir 2 tablespoons of sauce into the mushrooms and heap in the serving dish. Arrange the mousselines over the mushrooms with groups of asparagus in between. Spoon the special hollandaise sauce over the mousselines and mushrooms and serve at once.

Poultry and Meat

The French favor methods of cooking that help retain the succulence and improve the flavor of poultry and less expensive cuts of meat, and they use rich stuffings and sauces which make a little go a long way. The final appearance of a dish is also important—as much care is given to the finishing and serving as to the initial preparation.

One of the favorite French methods for cooking a whole chicken is a cross between covered roasting and poaching by complete submersion: Place it breast-up in a casserole just roomy enough to hold it, add stock and wine to reach one-third the way up the chicken, cover the casserole, and cook it slowly until it is done. The dark meat barely simmers, the white meat steams, and the chicken juices combine with the poaching liquid to make a well-flavored stock for whatever sauce you choose to serve. Whole chicken is far superior to cut-up chicken for poaching as the meat remains juicier, and the chicken may be carved and served with far more elegance. It can be cooked with or without a stuffing, and you may brown it all over in a skillet before poaching it, if you wish. French recipes call casserole poaching either *pocher à court mouillement*, or *braiser à blanc* if it is not browned, *braiser à brun* if it is browned.

Notes on timing A tender roasting chicken or capon of good quality is done when all its interior juices have turned from rosy red to clear yellow. At this point the drumsticks will move fairly easily, their flesh will be tender when pressed, and the juices from their thickest part, when pricked deeply, will run clear yellow. The final and definitive test is to lift the chicken and drain the juices out of the vent: the last drops should be clear yellow with no trace of rose. Tender chicken should never be overcooked or it will dry out and lose flavor; chicken should be juicy.

SIMMERING TIME—for unstuffed, unchilled, roasting chickens.

Ready-to-cook weight	Number of servings	Estimated simmering time
4 pounds	4 to 5	1 hour and 15 to 30 minutes
4½ pounds	6	1 hour and 25 to 40 minutes
5 pounds	6 to 8	1 hour and 30 to 50 minutes

Add 10 to 20 minutes more to cooking estimates if chicken is stuffed.

POULARDE FARCIE AU RIZ, SAUCE ALBUFÉRA

(Poached Chicken with Rice and Liver Stuffing, Pimiento Sauce) Serves 6.

You could accompany this delectable chicken with creamed mushrooms and braised onions or cucumbers, buttered peas or asparagus tips. Serve a dry, full-bodied white wine, such as a Burgundy or a Graves.

Step 1 MAKING THE STUFFING

1½ tablespoons butter
A heavy, 1-quart saucepan
⅓ cup finely minced onions
⅔ cup raw white rice
1⅓ cups chicken broth
½ bay leaf
Big pinch of thyme
Salt to taste
A mixing bowl

Melt the butter in the saucepan and cook the onions slowly for 5 minutes without browning. Blend in the rice and stir over moderate heat for 2 to 3 minutes until the grains are a milky color. Then stir in the liquid and seasonings. Bring to a simmer, stir once, cover the saucepan and maintain at a slow boil for 13 to 15 minutes. The rice should absorb all the liquid and be almost tender; it will finish cooking inside the chicken. Transfer it to a mixing bowl. Discard bay leaf.

1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon cooking oil
10" enameled skillet
½ pound chicken livers
A large mixing fork
4 tablespoons heavy cream
¼ cup minced parsley
Salt and pepper to taste
Optional: 2 or 3 diced truffles (reserve the juices for the sauce)

Heat the butter and oil in the skillet. Saute the chicken livers for 2 minutes, just to stiffen them slightly. Dice, and add to the rice.

With the mixing fork, fluff into the rice and livers the cream, parsley, seasonings to taste and truffles (if desired).

❃ Stuffing may be made a day ahead of time.

Step 2 POACHING THE CHICKEN

4½ pound ready-to-cook roasting chicken or capon
½ teaspoon salt
Rice-liver stuffing
1 tablespoon butter

Pull out all loose fat from chicken, sprinkle inside with ¼ teaspoon salt and fill loosely with the stuffing, leaving 1" unfilled at the vent to allow for swelling. Truss the chicken, dry thoroughly, rub the skin with the butter, and sprinkle with the remaining salt. Preheat oven to 350°.

1 tablespoon butter
A heavy, enameled, oval casserole with cover, just large enough to hold the chicken easily, breast up
½ cup sliced onions
¼ cup sliced carrots
1 cup dry white wine or ½ cup dry vermouth
3 or more cups chicken broth
Chicken neck, gizzard
6 parsley sprigs
1 bay leaf
⅛ teaspoon thyme
Salt to taste
An oval of buttered waxed paper

Melt the butter in the casserole and cook the onions and carrots slowly for 5 minutes without browning. Lay the chicken breast up in the casserole. Pour in the wine and enough chicken broth to come ⅓ the way up the chicken. Add the neck and gizzard, the herbs, and salt lightly to taste. Bring to a simmer on top of the stove, press the buttered paper over the chicken, put cover on the casserole, and set in lower third of preheated oven. In 10 to 15 minutes, regulate oven heat to probably down to below 300°—so that liquid in the casserole will maintain itself at a very slow simmer (very slightly bubbling) throughout the cooking. Chicken should be done in 1½ to 2 hours (see notes on timing preceding the recipe).

When done, drain the chicken, discard trussing. Strain the cooking stock into a saucepan and skim off fat. Return chicken to casserole with 1 cup of the strained stock. Replace the paper over the breast and set casserole cover askew for air circulation. Place casserole over barely simmering water where chicken will keep warm for 30 minutes, if you wish.

Step 3 MAKING THE SAUCE ALBUFÉRA *(about 5 cups)*

If you want to serve the chicken almost as soon as it is cooked, remove the 3½ cups stock required for the sauce from the casserole 15 to 20 minutes before end of estimated cooking time, then return the casserole to the oven to finish cooking the chicken.

5 tablespoons drained, canned, red pimientos
A fork
A sieve and wooden spoon
5 tablespoons butter

Mash the pimientos to a pulp with a fork, rub through sieve with wooden spoon, then beat into the butter. Set aside for final sauce enrichment.

5 tablespoons butter
A heavy-bottomed, 2½-quart enameled saucepan
8 tablespoons flour
3½ cups of the hot chicken stock
A wire whip
1 to 1½ cups heavy cream
Salt and white pepper
Drops of lemon juice

Melt the butter in the saucepan, blend in the flour and stir over low heat with a wooden spoon until butter and flour froth together for 2 minutes without coloring. Remove from heat. Vigorously blend in the hot chicken stock with a wire whip. Boil, stirring, for 1 minute. Reduce to a simmer, stir in half the cream, then thin the sauce with additional spoonfuls of cream. Sauce should be thick enough to coat a spoon nicely. Taste carefully for seasoning, and stir in lemon juice to taste.

❃ If not used immediately, set saucepan uncovered in a pan of simmering water, and stir occasionally.

Pimiento butter
3 to 4 tablespoons minced parsley, or a mixture such as parsley and chervil or tarragon

Off heat and just before serving the sauce, beat in the pimiento butter by half spoonfuls. Add the parsley or herbs. The pimiento will give the sauce its characteristic blush of pink; the butter, its velvety texture.

TO SERVE: Carving at the table. This presupposes an expert carver as master of the house (to be an expert carver, follow the step-by-step instructions in H&G's Carving Club, page 170). Place the chicken on a warm serving platter, spoon a bit of sauce over it, and decorate the two ends of the platter with fresh watercress. A row of sliced truffles over the breast of the chicken would be a nice touch. Pass the rest of the sauce separately. Carve and serve with stuffing.

Carving in the kitchen. Or carve the chicken in the kitchen (see H&G's Carving Club, page 170), arrange it around the stuffing on a warm serving platter, and spoon part of the sauce over the chicken. Decorate with parsley sprigs. Serve the rest of the sauce separately.

For an indefinite wait. Carve the chicken and replace it in the casserole. Complete the sauce except for the final pimiento-butter enrichment. Pour the sauce over the chicken and dot with bits of softened butter to prevent a skin from forming. Set aside uncovered. About 30 minutes before serving, cover and leave in a 350° oven until thoroughly reheated but not overcooked. Just before serving, tilt casserole, add pimiento butter by fractions, basting the chicken with the sauce until the butter has been absorbed. Then serve immediately.

eparing lamb for braising



To prepare lamb shoulder for sing, fill with stuffing, shape into Sew with long trussing needle.



ie rolled lamb shoulder tightly string at regular intervals so it keep its shape during braising.



own all over in a heavy enameled iron casserole, turning with wood ns to prevent piercing surface.

AULE d'AGNEAU FARCIE ET BRAISÉE

(fled and Braised Shoulder of Lamb) Serves 8.

ulder of lamb is a relatively inexpensive cut, but when you stuff raise it and serve it with an excellent sauce, you needn't hesitate to it at any dinner party. Rice, risotto or scalloped potatoes and broiled atoes would go well with the lamb, and a fairly full-bodied red wine as Côtes du Rhône or Saint-Emilion.

Step 1 MAKING THE STUFFING

ound (1 cup) finely inced fresh mush-ooms
olespoon butter
spoon cooking oil
" enameled skillet
oden spoon
and pepper
2-quart mixing bowl

So that the mushrooms will be as dry as possible in the stuffing, twist them, a handful at a time, in the corner of a towel to extract their liquid. Heat butter and oil in the skillet and sauté mushrooms, stirring frequently with wooden spoon, for 7 to 8 minutes, until the pieces begin to separate from each other. Season with salt and pepper, and transfer to the mixing bowl. (Mushrooms cooked this way are called *duxelles.*)

tablespoons butter
up minced shallots green onions
p cooked spinach, queezed dry and very nely chopped
ve garlic, mashed
and pepper

Melt the 1½ tablespoons butter in the skillet, stir in the shallots or onions and cook slowly 1 minute, then stir in the spinach and garlic. Stir over moderately high heat until all liquid has evaporated and spinach is just beginning to stick to the bottom of the skillet. Season to taste and put into mixing bowl with the mushrooms.

olespoons milk
easpoon salt
up (pressed down) esh bread crumbs
g

Stir the milk and salt into the bread crumbs, then stir over low heat in a small saucepan to make a thick paste. Remove from heat and beat in the egg. Add to ingredients in the mixing bowl.

up (4 ounces) nely ground fresh usage meat
easpoon ground osemary
and pepper

Add the sausage meat and rosemary to the rest of the ingredients in the bowl and beat vigorously with a wooden spoon for a minute or two to blend thoroughly. As it is dangerous to taste raw pork, check seasoning by sautéing a spoonful of stuffing till cooked through. Add more salt and pepper to main mixture if necessary.

Step 2 STUFFING THE LAMB

ed shoulder of lamb eighing about 4 ounds (fell or out-de covering should intact)
hroom-spinach uffing
ssing or mattress edle
g white string

Remove any excess fat from inside and outside the lamb shoulder. Spread meat, skin side down, on a board. Tuck stuffing into pockets left when bones were removed and pile down center of meat. Do not fill it too full; stuffing must not dribble out when meat is tied. Sew edges of meat to enclose stuffing completely. Tie into a sausage shape with loops of string at 1" intervals around the circumference (see picture at top of page).

Step 3 BROWNING AND BRAISING THE LAMB

2 to 3 tablespoons cooking oil
A heavy, enameled cast-iron casserole just large enough to hold the lamb easily
The lamb bones, chopped
1 large onion, sliced
1 large carrot, sliced
Salt and pepper

Heat oil in casserole until almost smoking, brown the lamb on all sides, then transfer to a dish. Add and brown the bones and vegetables, drain off the fat, season the lamb with salt and pepper and return it to the casserole.

❇ Recipe may be prepared in advance to this point. Set casserole aside, uncovered.

Preheat oven to 325°.

1 cup dry white wine or dry vermouth
2 cups beef stock
6 parsley sprigs
2 cloves
1 bay leaf
½ teaspoon thyme
¼ teaspoon rosemary
2 cloves garlic

Add the wine, stock, herbs and garlic to the casserole. Bring to simmer on top of stove, cover, and set in middle level of preheated oven to simmer quietly for about 2½ hours. Baste meat several times during cooking with the braising liquid. Lamb is done when a fork will pierce it easily.

Step 4 MAKING THE SAUCE AND SERVING

A hot serving platter
A sieve set over a saucepan
1½ tablespoons cornstarch blended to a paste with 1 tablespoon water
A wire whip
A warmed sauceboat
Parsley sprigs

Remove thread and trussing strings, place the lamb on a platter and set in turned-off oven while making the sauce. Strain the braising liquid through the sieve into a saucepan, skim off the fat, and boil liquid down rapidly until it has reduced to about 2 cups. Remove from heat and beat in the cornstarch mixture with the wire whip. Simmer, stirring, for 2 to 3 minutes. Carefully correct seasoning, pour a spoonful of sauce over the meat and the rest into a warmed sauceboat. Decorate meat platter with parsley and whatever vegetables you have chosen, and serve.

AHEAD-OF-TIME NOTE If lamb is not to be served immediately, replace it in the casserole, cover loosely, and set casserole over barely simmering water. The meat will keep warm for a good 40 minutes; the sauce may be reheated, or kept warm over hot water.

Desserts

Fruit tarts and soufflés are typical French desserts capable of all kinds of variations.

SOUFFLÉ FRANGIPANE, DÉMOULÉ

(Unmolded Pineapple and Almond Soufflé) Serves 8.

Here is a soufflé that can wait a good half hour after it has cooked and can even be reheated without collapsing. It is light in texture and dramatic in its presentation because it stands unmolded in its serving dish.

Step 1 PREPARING THE MOLD

A 2-quart cylindrical mold, preferably a tin charlotte mold, 4" deep
1 tablespoon softened butter
Granulated sugar

Preheat oven to 350°. Butter the mold heavily, especially on the bottom, so the soufflé will unmold easily. Roll sugar in the mold to coat the bottom and sides; knock out excess sugar.

Step 2 PREPARING THE FILLING AND SYRUP

1 #1 10½-ounce can crushed pineapple (¾ cup fruit, ½ cup syrup)

Drain the pineapple. Boil the syrup in a small saucepan for 5 minutes, then add the pineapple and boil 5 minutes more. Drain. Reserve the fruit for the soufflé, the syrup for the sauce.

Step 3 MAKING THE ALMOND CREAM

A wire whip or electric beater
1 egg and 1 egg yolk (save extra white to use in step 4)
½ cup granulated sugar
A 2½-quart mixing bowl
3 tablespoons flour
⅓ cup blanched almonds ground in electric blender
¼ teaspoon almond extract
1 cup boiling milk
A heavy 2-quart saucepan

Using wire whip or electric beater, beat the egg, egg yolk and sugar for several minutes in the mixing bowl until it is pale yellow and drops back onto the surface in a slowly dissolving ribbon when beater is lifted. Then beat in the flour, almonds and almond extract. Finally, beat in the hot milk by driblets. Pour the mixture into the saucepan and stir slowly with wire whip over moderately high heat. As the cream comes to a simmer and turns lumpy, beat vigorously to smooth it out. Cook, stirring, over moderately low heat for 2 minutes. Remove from heat.

Step 4 MAKING THE SOUFFLÉ

3 eggs
A large copper bowl for beating egg whites
A wooden spoon
3 tablespoons softened butter
3 tablespoons dark rum
2 egg whites (1 left over from step 3)
A pinch of salt
A large whip
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
The almond cream
A rubber scraper

Separate the eggs, dropping the whites into the beating bowl. With a wooden spoon, beat the yolks into the hot almond cream. After beating in the egg yolks, beat in the butter, then the rum. Add the additional egg whites to the beating bowl and beat the egg whites and salt with the whip until soft peaks are formed. Sprinkle on the sugar and beat until stiff peaks are formed. Stir ¼ of the egg whites into the almond cream, then pour the cream over the egg whites, using a rubber scraper to get all the mixture out of the pan. Delicately fold the whites into the almond cream with the rubber scraper.

Step 5 BAKING THE SOUFFLÉ

The soufflé mixture
The drained pineapple
A roasting pan large enough to hold the soufflé mold easily

Turn ⅓ of the soufflé mixture into the prepared mold and spread over it half of the crushed pineapple. Cover with half the remaining soufflé mixture, the rest of the pineapple, and finally the last of the soufflé mixture. The mold should be filled about two-thirds full. Set mold in pan and pour in enough boiling water to come half way up outside of mold. Place in lower third of preheated oven and bake for about 1¼ hours, regulating heat so water in pan never quite simmers. This is important; the soufflé must cook slowly. It will rise about ½" above the rim of the mold and the top will brown. The soufflé is done when a straw or long knife, plunged down through the side of the puff, comes out clean. While the soufflé is baking, prepare the sauce.

✤ Cooked soufflé may remain in its pan of hot water in turned-off oven for half an hour before it is unmolded and served.

KASPER











Preparing an unmolded soufflé

1. To make an unmolded soufflé, heavily butter tin charlotte mold and coat inside with sugar.

2. Spoon alternate layers of soufflé mixture, pineapple into mold until it is two-thirds full.

3. Set filled mold in pan of hot water. Bake. Put serving plate on top of the baked soufflé.

4. Turn plate and soufflé upside down together. Give sharp downward jerk to dislodge soufflé.

5. Decorate unmolded soufflé with toasted almonds and pour rum-fruit sauce around it.

Step 6 MAKING THE RUM AND FRUIT SAUCE

The pineapple syrup
⅔ cup apricot preserves, forced through a sieve
2 tablespoons dark rum
2 tablespoons softened butter

Beat the pineapple syrup, apricot preserves a rum in a small saucepan to blend. Bring to a si mer just before serving. Remove from heat, a beat in the butter just before serving souf

Step 7 SERVING THE SOUFFLÉ

A warm, lightly buttered serving platter
10 to 12 toasted almonds
Rum and fruit sauce

Turn the platter upside down over the souff reverse the two, and give a sharp downward je to dislodge the soufflé onto the platter. Decora top of soufflé with the almonds, pour the sau around it, and serve.

TARTE AUX POMMES, CAUCHOISE *(Apple and Almond Tart)*

Step 1 MAKING THE PASTRY

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour (see measuring directions, page 175)
2½-quart mixing bowl
½ cup (1 stick) chilled butter
3 tablespoons chilled shortening
A mixing fork or pastry blender
1 egg yolk
¼ cup water
2 tablespoons sugar
A pinch of salt
A 9" flan ring on a pastry sheet

Put flour in mixing bowl and rapidly cut in th chilled butter and shortening with a mixing for or a pastry blender until fat is broken into piece the size of coarse cornmeal. Beat the egg yol water, sugar and salt together, then lightly blen this liquid into the flour mixture with the cuppe fingers of one hand. Add a few drops more wate if necessary. Press the dough into a ball, wra in waxed paper, and chill for about 2 hours, unt firm. Roll the dough into a circle a bit less tha ⅛" thick, butter the flan ring and pastry shee and line with the dough. Prick the bottom of th dough with a fork at 1" intervals. Chill if not t be used immediately.

Step 2 PREPARING THE APPLES

1½ pounds firm apples
4 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon cinnamon

Quarter, core and peel the apples. Cut into neat lengthwise slices ⅛" thick. You should have cups. Toss, in a bowl, with the sugar, lemon juic and cinnamon. Let stand 20 minutes to an hou

Step 3 PRELIMINARY BAKING

⅓ cup apricot jam or preserves, rubbed through a sieve

Preheat oven to 375°. Spread the apricot jam i the bottom of the tart. Arrange the apple slice neatly in the shell, putting them against the edge all around, and heaping them into a dome in th middle. Reserve any juices left in the bowl by th apples. Place tart in middle level of oven an bake for 20 to 30 minutes, basting several time with reserved juices. Remove from oven when apples are tender if pierced with a knife.

Step 4 MAKING THE ALMOND CREAM

3 egg yolks
4 tablespoons sugar
A wire whip
4 tablespoons blanched almonds ground in electric blender
⅛ teaspoon almond extract
3 tablespoons heavy cream
1 tablespoon slivered pistachio nuts

Put egg yolks in a mixing bowl and gradually beat in the sugar with the wire whip. Continue beating for 2 to 3 minutes until the mixture is thick and pale yellow. Beat in the almonds, almond extract, cream and pistachios.

Step 5 THE FINAL BAKING

Pour the almond cream over the apples, shaking the tart so the cream will penetrate through the layers of apples. Reduce oven heat to 300° and bake 20 to 30 minutes more, until the almond cream has puffed and browned.

If you have used a flan ring, slip it off and slide the tart onto a rack. Cool. Serve the tart as is, or accompanied by a bowl of strained apricot jam flavored with apple brandy or cognac.

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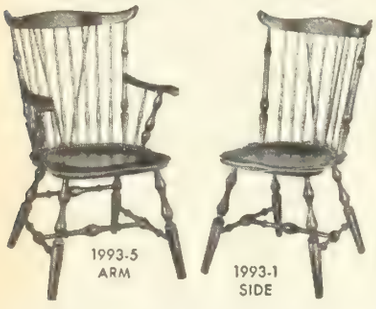
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H&G's gourmet's guide



Quick Gourmet Recipe of the Month

SHRIMP IN WINE SAUCE

1½ pounds shrimp, shelled and cleaned
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons butter
¾ cup dry white wine
2 tablespoons hot water
2 teaspoons tomato paste
2 scallions, minced
1 tablespoon minced parsley

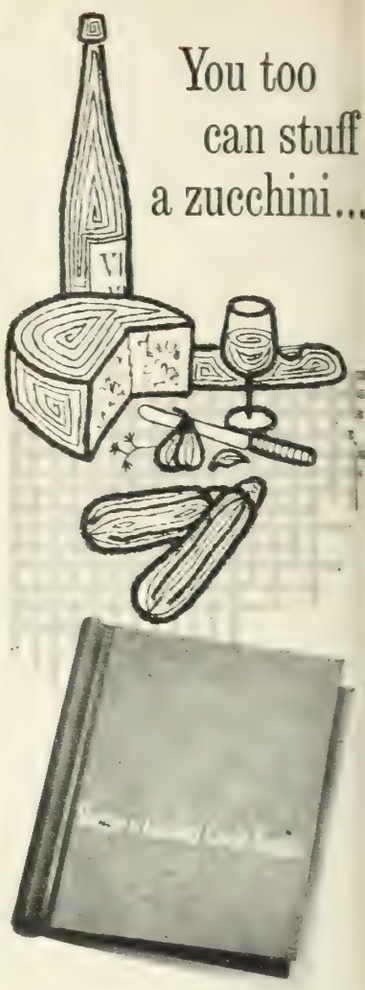
Toss the shrimp in the flour which has been seasoned with the salt and pepper. Melt the butter in a skillet and sauté the shrimp about 2 minutes each side. Combine the wine, water, tomato paste and scallions and mix into the shrimp. Cook over low heat 5 minutes. Sprinkle with the parsley. Serves 6.



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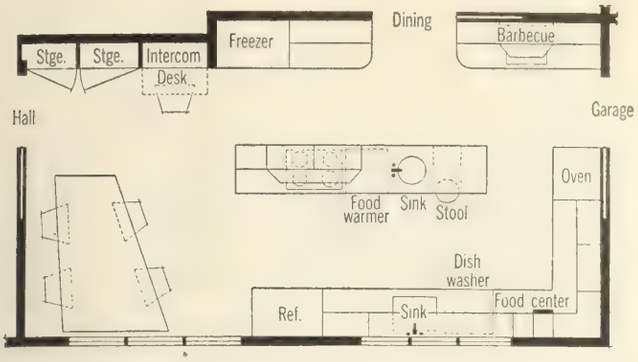
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THE KITCHEN FIRST continued from page 154



WORK REVOLVES SMOOTHLY AROUND A COOKING ISLAND

a pleasant background of music.

Originally, Mrs. Greenman thought she would like an Early American kitchen with wood cabinets, paneled doors and moldings. But, on second thought, she decided that this type of detail might demand more attention than she had time for. So she settled on simple contemporary cabinets finished with a plastic laminate called Nevamar, that is based on a photographic reproduction of wood. To set off the warm teak tones of the cabinets Mrs. Greenman decided on counters of pure white plastic laminate. Her dining chairs have seats of a new breathable vinyl called Poron that has a suede-like finish and does not collect moisture on its surface (a good point in the summer when the children plop down in their wet bathing suits). And underfoot there is a vinyl flooring in a beige and white mosaic pattern that helps mask footprints and superficial soil.

In addition to all these esthetic and practical pleasures, the kitchen provides as efficient a spot for work as Mrs. Greenman could hope for. A long island counter in the center of the room augments the counter space along the walls and controls traffic. Children coming in the back door and headed for their rooms are routed along one side of the island where they will not get in the way of their mother working on the other side. The island also saves steps since it is a self-contained work center. One end holds cooking equipment: a four-burner cooking top (with a fan installed on the underside of overhead cabinets) and a two-drawer, under-counter warming unit. The other end of the island is a center for washing and peeling fruits and vegetables. There, at a small round sink with a knee niche beneath it, Mrs. Greenman can sit on a high stool and enjoy the view through the open door of the din-

Continued on next page



RIGHT HALF IS A POCKET-SIZED HOME OFFICE WITH RADIO, INTERCOM AND PHONE ALL WITHIN HANDY REACH OF DROP-FRONT DESK



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IN LEFT HALF OF COLOR-PANELED STORAGE WALL, CANNED AND PACKAGED FOODS ARE EASY TO SPOT ON NARROW SHELVES



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THE KITCHEN FIRST *continued*

ing room and across the screened porch to the rock garden beyond.

The Greenmans laid on storage with a generous hand. They have more than they need at present but they wanted to be sure they would have enough for any goods and chattels they might accumulate in the future. The profusion of cabinets on all sides of the room also makes it possible for Mrs. Greenman to keep the tools for each chore in separate lots precisely where she needs them. Barbecuing paraphernalia, for instance, is stowed away in cabinets above and below the wall oven opposite one end of the island counter. Cake molds and mixing equipment are stored in cabinets near the baking counter to the right of the oven. And cooking implements and pots and pans are kept in cabinets fitted with slide-out drawers under the counter of the cooking island.

On the wall opposite the dining table, canned and packaged foods live behind flush doors decorated with a vivid geometric patchwork of red, blue, yellow and white that offers a lively contrast to the dark wood tones of the other cabinets. To the right of the canned goods section, a big white panel pulls down and forms a de where Mrs. Greenman can mal out her menus and shopping lis and order supplies by telephon Above the desk is the radio th she plays constantly while wor ing, and the intercom system th links her to every room in t house as well as to several outdo areas so she can keep in clo touch with the rest of the fami wherever they are.

At mealtime, Mrs. Greenma takes special pride in makin things as attractive as possible s the family forgets it is dinin in the kitchen. The table is d signed in a wedge shape so th everyone can have a clear vie through the window into the fron garden—or, as 9-year-old Debbi puts it, "of a tremendously beauti ful day." The table setting usuall consists of vivid, vinyl-coated mat in the shape of plump fruits an vegetables plus a brimming bow of fresh flowers. The Greenman are planning to stage most of thei summer meals and parties on th screened porch beyond the dining room. Mrs. Greenman will load u a rolling tea cart with supplies from the kitchen, and wheel it onto the porch where everyone can cook steaks on the outdoor barbecue.



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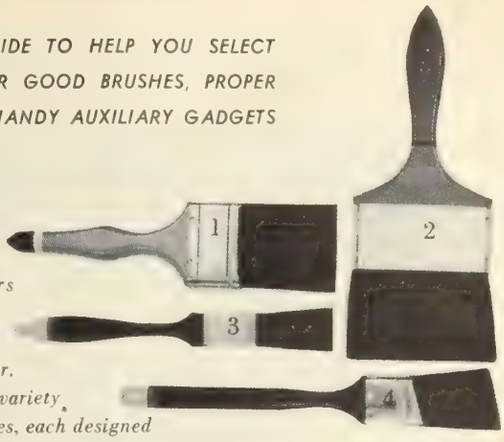
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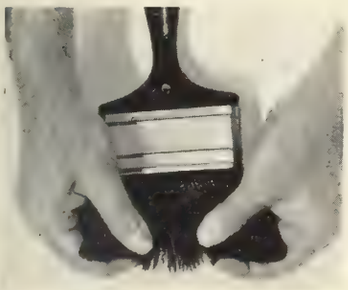
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PAINT-WIZARDRY TOOLS

HERE IS A GUIDE TO HELP YOU SELECT AND CARE FOR GOOD BRUSHES, PROPER ROLLERS AND HANDY AUXILIARY GADGETS



Paintbrushes are made of synthetic fibers such as nylon, or natural bristles of animal hair. You will find a variety of shapes and sizes, each designed for a specific job. **1** *A 3-inch brush is best for table-tops, paneled doors and woodwork such as baseboards.* **2** *A 5-inch brush is fine for covering large, flat surfaces.* **3** *A 1-inch brush should be used to paint chair legs, rungs, balustrades and pipes.* **4** *An angled 1½-inch brush is designed for window sashes, dadoes, lattice. Angle helps control the flow of paint.*



Close inspection *of a quality brush reveals tiny end-splits or "flags" on each bristle or filament. These shaggy ends allow paint to flow on more smoothly. Flags are inherent in animal hair bristles, but are artificially produced in synthetic-fiber brushes.*



Pre-conditioning *a new natural-bristle brush eliminates occasional bristle-splitting or breaking, makes bristles more resilient. Soak brush in linseed oil for twelve to twenty-four hours, then wipe off excess before using. Some high-quality brushes are conditioned during manufacture to make this step unnecessary. Synthetic bristles need not be preconditioned.*



Combing *a brush with a special metal comb (available in paint stores) after cleaning aligns the bristles so they won't tangle while drying. Be sure that the brush is thoroughly dry before wrapping and putting away.*



Wrapping *is the last step before storage. Use heavy paper, oil cloth or metal foil and secure the wrapping with a rubber band. Natural-bristle brushes should hang with handle up. Brushes with synthetic bristles may rest horizontally on a shelf.*

continued on next page

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PAINT-WIZARDRY TOOLS continued

A VARIETY OF NEW TOOLS ARE AVAILABLE TO HELP YOU PAINT WITH FACILE UP-TO-DATE EFFICIENCY



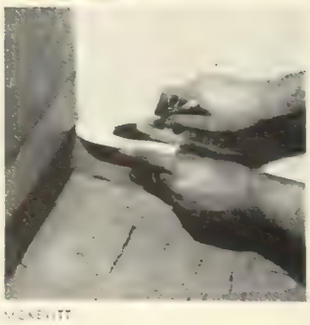




Paint rollers *are made in several sizes and some are packaged with their own trays. When you buy a roller, look at the handle. It should be recessed and threaded to receive a long wood handle to be used when painting floors, high walls and ceilings. Also, ask your salesman to show you how to remove the fiber covering. Some have wing nuts, others have a plastic disk that must be pried off. Those with wing nuts are somewhat easier to handle. A board and batten wall,* LEFT, *is painted with two rollers: a 9-inch size for the surfaces between the battens, a 2-inch size for the batten strips. The narrow edges of the battens are finished with a 1-inch brush.*



Edging tools *help a non-professional hand to paint a neat edge where a painted wall meets another surface. Square plastic edger,* LEFT, *is backed with a fiber mat that you dip into the paint, then press gently against the wall and move downward. Two small wheels guide the edger so paint cannot smear onto adjacent wood surface.*



A 10-inch metal edger is handy for preventing paint from slipping onto baseboard. Dip your brush lightly into the paint and keep the edger clean. No matter what type of edger you use, practice a little until you get the feel of the tool and can use it with confidence when you begin to paint.

MCNEITT

Staining kit *is available in two sizes: one for large areas such as walls and a smaller kit for furniture. Kit made by Beverlee's Satin Stain, Inc., contains pipe cleaners, sandpaper, a plastic glove, steel wool, stain (made in thirty colors), a bottle of finish and, of course, full directions. When properly applied, the finish is guaranteed not to peel or crack.*



BRING OUT WOOD-GRAIN

continued from page 122

THE PINE WOODWORK INCLUDES THREE INGENIOUS EASY-TO-COPY DETAILS



1



2



3

Sliding bookcase-door *is hung on a track, with wheels attached to bottom to ensure smooth, easy motion. Solid back is painted to match walls.* **1** *Bookcase may be pushed behind sofa to leave doorway completely free.* **2** *Unit slides easily and without jiggle.* **3** *Closed, the bookcase becomes a wing of the room's divider-partition. Because of its solid back, it completely conceals entrance to the adjacent room.*

Wine racks *between dining area and kitchen are made of double sections of diagonal lattice stained to match the woodwork. Center panel is a sliding lattice door, hung on an aluminum track, that moves to one side to clear access to kitchen.*



GRIGSBY



Sliding panels *were inserted in the dado in front of all electrical outlets so that no new wiring or face plates had to be installed. Dado is made of tongue-and-groove siding with the tongues and grooves of both the sliding panels and the adjoining, supporting sections waxed to the nines so that panels will slide smoothly.*

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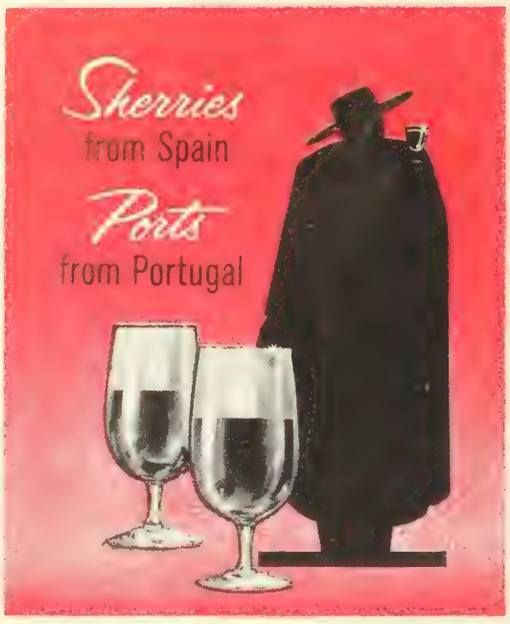
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ESTABLISHED IN THE YEAR 1790

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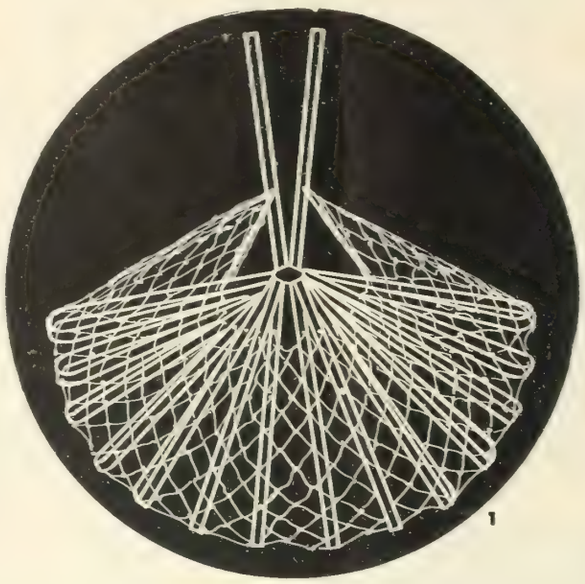
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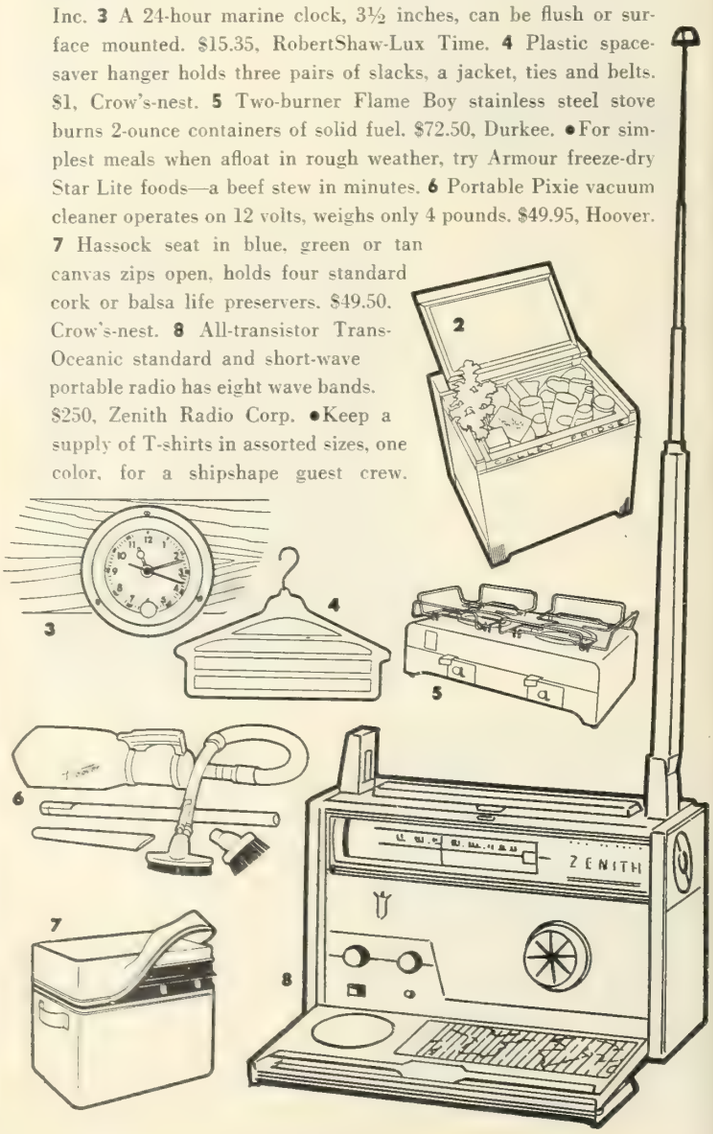


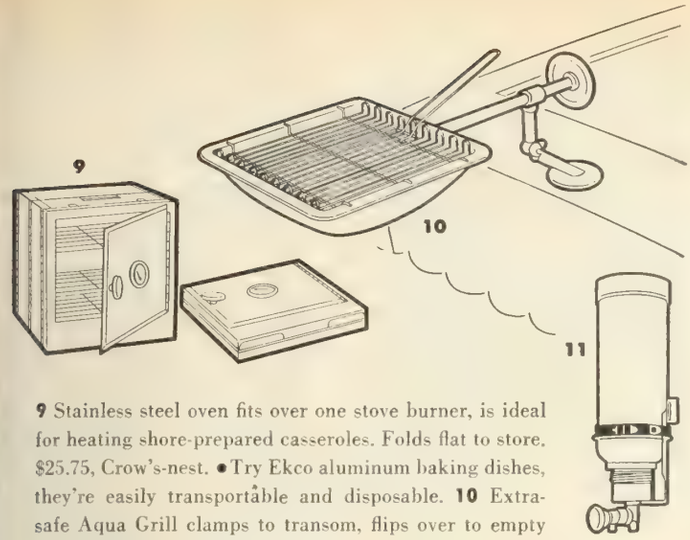
SEA TURNS

Twenty-seven ideas to make life more shipshape and seaworthy



Here are some seaworthy suggestions to pick and choose from for living aboard more comfortably while keeping clutter at a minimum. **1** Roomy tote basket of bamboo and fish net folds flat for storing. $1.98. B. Altman. **2** Compact alcohol-powered Galley-Fridge has 1.1 cubic foot capacity. $139.50, Portable Appliances, Inc. **3** A 24-hour marine clock, 3½ inches, can be flush or surface mounted. $15.35, RobertShaw-Lux Time. **4** Plastic space-saver hanger holds three pairs of slacks, a jacket, ties and belts. $1, Crow's-nest. **5** Two-burner Flame Boy stainless steel stove burns 2-ounce containers of solid fuel. $72.50, Durkee. •For simplest meals when afloat in rough weather, try Armour freeze-dry Star Lite foods—a beef stew in minutes. **6** Portable Pixie vacuum cleaner operates on 12 volts, weighs only 4 pounds. $49.95, Hoover. **7** Hassock seat in blue, green or tan canvas zips open, holds four standard cork or balsa life preservers. $49.50. Crow's-nest. **8** All-transistor Trans-Oceanic standard and short-wave portable radio has eight wave bands. $250, Zenith Radio Corp. •Keep a supply of T-shirts in assorted sizes, one color, for a shipshape guest crew.





9 Stainless steel oven fits over one stove burner, is ideal for heating shore-prepared casseroles. Folds flat to store. $25.75, Crow's-nest. •Try Ekco aluminum baking dishes, they're easily transportable and disposable. **10** Extra-safe Aqua Grill clamps to transom, flips over to empty charcoal into water. $39, Crow's-nest. **11** Stainless steel vacuum bottle fastens to bulkhead, has push-button spigot. One-quart size, $36, Crow's-nest. **12** Handsome, thick, dark cork ice bucket is plastic-lined, 8½ inches square, holds 2 quarts. $24.95, Bloomingdale's. **13** Tip-proof insulated jug has squeeze-bulb top dispenser and spout. $11.95, Hamilton-Skotch. **14** Black plastic bucket for storing charcoal. $3.98, Crow's-nest. **15** Four stacking aluminum containers clamp together to transport food, separate to serve as heaters and double boilers. The Ali-Kan comes with insulated bag; 5-quart size, $9.95, Abercrombie & Fitch. **16** Chrome-plated Fog-master Dualtone portable air horn can be heard over a mile away. $34.95, Crow's-nest. **17** Broad-beamed, seaworthy 8-cup percolator is



steel with vivid blue enamel finish. $11, Merrill Ames. **18** Hand-sized transistor-powered record player sets up easily, plays both 33⅓ and 45 RPM disks. $68, Emerson. •Plan a boat library of inexpensive pocket books—old favorites and new mysteries—they are lightweight, store compactly on narrow shelves.

Continued on the next page



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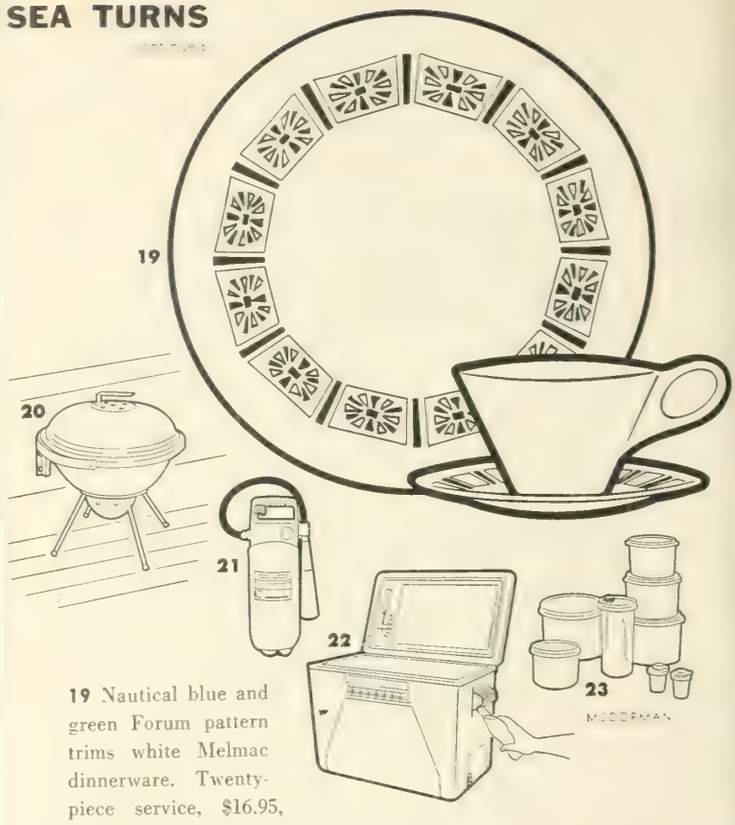
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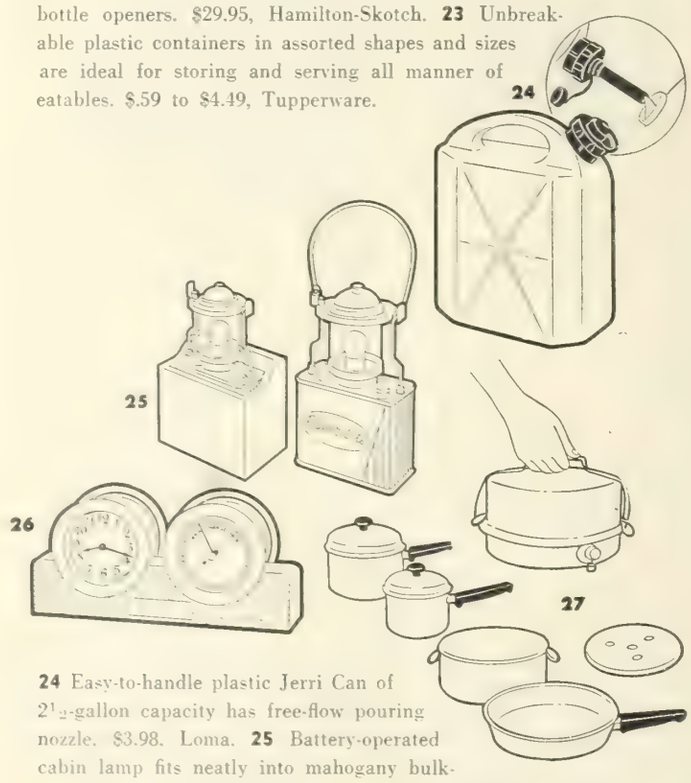
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SEA TURNS



19 Nautical blue and green Forum pattern trims white Melmac dinnerware. Twenty-piece service, $16.95, Brookpark. **20** Blue enamel-finished barbecue sits on deck or can be fastened to bulkhead—a special gimbaled mounting keeps it level; has vented top. $34.95, Abercrombie & Fitch. **21** Pressurized fire extinguisher smothers fire with dry chemical. Ten-pound size, $56.25, Walter Kidde. **22** Large-capacity Bel-Aire cooler chest is of heavily insulated polyethylene. Its handles double as bottle openers. $29.95, Hamilton-Skotch. **23** Unbreakable plastic containers in assorted shapes and sizes are ideal for storing and serving all manner of eatables. $.59 to $4.49, Tupperware.



24 Easy-to-handle plastic Jerri Can of 2½-gallon capacity has free-flow pouring nozzle. $3.98. Loma. **25** Battery-operated cabin lamp fits neatly into mahogany bulkhead holder, can be lifted out easily to carry. $12.75, Crow's-nest. **26** A handsome clock-barometer in chrome or brass, the Corsair, has a mahogany mount, strikes half-hours with a ship's bell. In brass, $153.95. Seth Thomas. •For absent-minded company aboard your boat, keep a supply of guest toothbrushes. **27** Nesting stainless steel cook set is really four pots stacked into one. $34.95, Revere. •If you want to keep sea-going dinnerware clean with minimum clean-up, use Lily-Tulip's new Gull line of plastic-coated plates and cups. *Store addresses, page 198. See coupon, right, for boat literature.* ▶

 continued from page 69

of flowers. When I was a bride and we were stationed in Seattle, my husband sent me weekly "May baskets"—small, delicious flower arrangements in tiny baskets—from Crissey's. I learned that Crissey's still makes them (and I made a note to copy them with flowers from my own garden.)

Tacoma isn't very far from Seattle, but in some ways it's a world apart. We whisked down there one day with our friends, for lunch and a quick exploration of the town. Tacoma, hugging the high shore around the Narrows, gives the impression of stability, unruffled solidity and conservative progressiveness. The main streets are broad and uncluttered. The older homes, and there are still a lot of them, are dignified lumber barons' mansions. Yet in the newer sections, on some of the lovely wooded spurs of land reaching into the water, there are many very striking, very advanced modern houses. Timber is the mainstay of Tacoma. The local architecture emphasizes wood, in exterior siding and tall timber construction, and in magnificent inside paneling and beam work. Tacoma isn't a big city, but it's apparently an intellectual city with a flourishing art center and musical activities.

We hated to say goodbye to Seattle. It was especially frustrating not to be able to see the fabulous plans for "Century 21" completed. But there were other places still to visit. We flew off to Astoria, Oregon, for a short stop with an old friend of mine at her Gearhart beach cottage. Astoria with its towering Astor column (a monument to the founding of the Astor Fur Company) is the gateway to the great Oregon beaches, and Gearhart is a favorite beach resort of the area. On the drive from Astoria to Gearhart we stopped to watch the so-called log booms. Huge trucks dumped giant timbers into the water to be herded and floated off to the mills, a wondrous sight for young eyes.

The beach at Gearhart is vast and treeless, fringed by grasses and scrub bushes. It curls down to Seaside, a few miles away, and you can drive on it at low tide with ease. Just south of Seaside is one of the most picturesque beaches in the world—Cannon Beach, where the sand sings as you walk upon it and where the great forest comes right down to the beach. Wind and water have eroded the coast into weird and wonderful shapes, leaving natural cairns of rock sticking up like cathedral ruins out in the water and filling the shore cliffs with caves.



In the Northwest mountains, the native outdoorsman gets an early start

To get a long view of the coast we drove down to Neah-Kah-Nie Mountain, 25 miles from Seaside, where the road winds 700 feet above the sea, a sheer drop below and breath-taking in every aspect. Stopping at Oswald West State Park, we walked through another splendid virgin forest to picnic at Short Sand Beach. It was a picnic with a pure Oregon accent—kippered salmon and smoked sturgeon sandwiches, yellow lemon cucumbers, Tillamook cheese and youngberries for dessert.

Our host drove us to Portland through the great Tillamook burn, where not too many years ago one of the worst forest fires in history took place. Now, due to the invincible effort of multitudes of local Oregonians, who have given both money and time, most of the area has been reforested—a task the experts said was impossible. Portland is a lovely place, well deserving its nickname, the City of Roses (which are resplendent in season). Not as outwardly exuberant as Seattle, not as large, it

Continued on page 198

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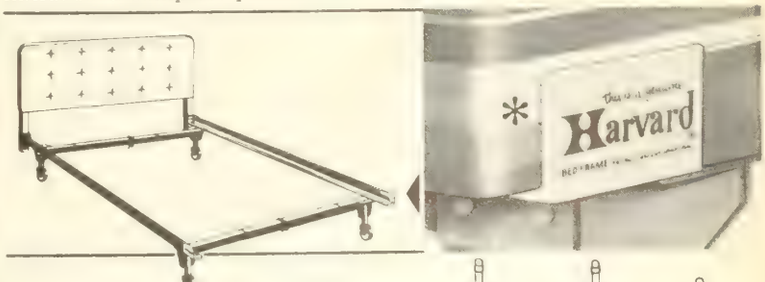
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the steel they should weigh in karats



How to face-lift your child's room

A child is in the nest for such a few short years—what is a more natural labor of love than making his surroundings a joy? Since nothing changes a room as much or hides wear and tear as well as color, the most practical way to refresh your child's domain is with paint—liberally, imaginatively applied



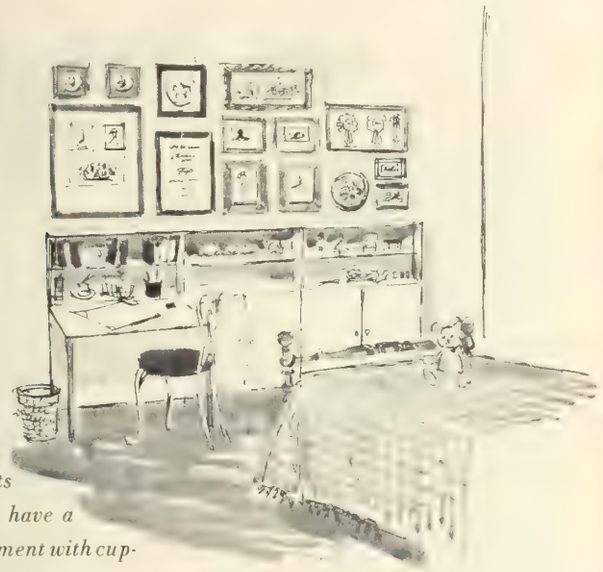
In a nursery, yellow and white daisies (Texas-size) can be stenciled on a floor painted H&G's Hyacinth. Use latex semigloss fast-drying enamel for floor and flowers and wax well after they dry. Paint walls Periwinkle, woodwork white, tie sheer white curtains with blue ribbons, and you have a room fit for a baby.



In the bedroom of a teen-age belle, a couple of closets built along a wall and painted pink would make a dreamy niche for the bed. Use Peony for the walls of the closets and niche. The closet doors and the cornice might be a blush color achieved by rubbing a raspberry stain over a flat white primer coat.



For a young boy's room, two 4-by-8-foot plywood panels on the wall would be strong enough to hang shelves and a desk on—and good-looking stained in H&G's Blue Mist. A Blueberry deck paint on the floor will look sharp with white walls. The chair could be Bronze Green, with his school crest stenciled in red.



The room of a little girl who collects things might have a wall arrangement with cupboards and shelves painted Pastel Citron and an assortment of picture frames in, say, Bristol Blue, Citron and Geranium Pink, to hold her drawings and diplomas and to display proudly the ribbons she won at camp. She'd love a blue and white chair.

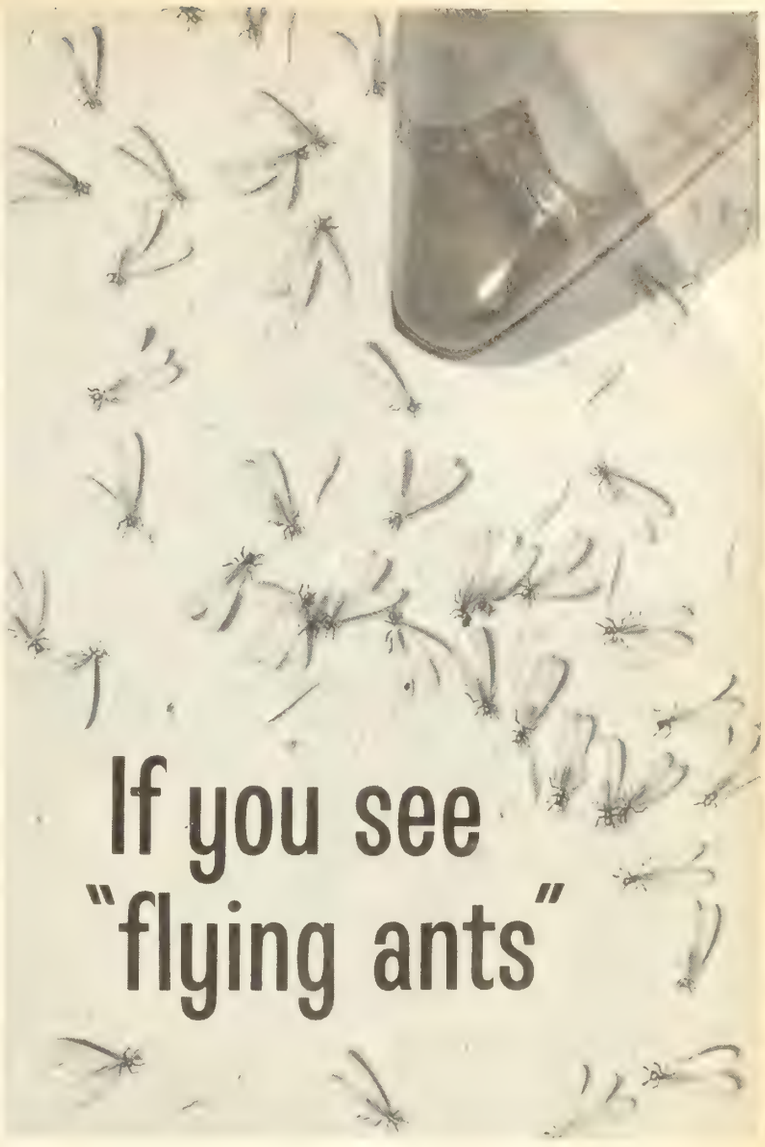
In a big boy's room with a sliding-door closet, you can get a great effect by painting one door Tangerine and covering the other with Espresso-stained cork. Paint the adjacent walls Maple Sugar, the floor and a pair of basket chairs Espresso. Tangerine chair pads and red bedspreads would make the room nice enough for even Himself



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Shopping Information

All prices approximate. Include Federal tax.
**Through decorators*

Paints
Page 123:
Martin-Senour exterior wood stain #6-JS-19 (H&G Bronze Green).
Rug, "Seville" striped tangerine and white cotton; 8′ x 8′, $89.50. Regal Rugs.
Dado, knotty ponderosa pine #2 common, pattern WP-2. Wine rack and lattice divider, ponderosa pine lattice, pattern WP-265. Ceiling beams, bookcase-dividers and sliding bookcase, Western pine region kiln-dried Douglas fir. Baseboard, ponderosa pine WP-604.

Boats
Page 146:
Fabric, slipcovers on bunks, "Sunbrella" sailcloth; Acrilan, 31″ w., $3.25 yd. Glen Raven Mills.
Curtain fabric, "Riptide" seersucker, Dacron and cotton; 44″ w., $2.49 yd. Fabrex Corp.
Rug, "Directionals" striped blue and green cotton; 4′ x 6′, $25.95. Bigelow Carpet Co.
Velcro nylon tape holds rug in place; facilitates removal for laundering.

Bright-on-a-budget
Page 148:
Apart-Mates group, walnut: Corner table, cane shelf; 30″ x 30½″, 20″ h., $65; sofa lounge, cane-paneled arms and back (loose pillow back); 80″ x 31″, 27″ h., in muslin, $319; square stack cases with four partitions to be set vertically or horizontally, $59 ea., with doors and partitions, $79 ea. Reversible doors painted white, black trim on one side, walnut on the other. Platform for cases, 29½″ x 12″, 2″ h., $8. Four-drawer chest, brass-button pulls; 34¼″ x 19⅜″, 32″ h., $109. Pier mirror; drawer front painted H&G Mandarin Orange (also available in green); 14¼″ x 7″, 44¼″ h., $45. "Jaguar" chair, tufted upholstery; 28″ x 34″, 30½″ h.; spring in back frame permits rocking; in muslin, $139. Bunching table, painted H&G Mandarin Orange (also available in green); white plastic top and shelf; 18″ x 18″, 17¾″ h., $39. Drexel Furniture.
Rug, "Colonial Squares." Kelly Green (H&G Empire Green) squares of pile outlined with low cut pile in H&G Blueberry Blue; Avisco rayon and cotton; 9′ x 12′, $124.95. Cabin Crafts.
Fabrics: draperies, doors, sofa slipcover, "Napoli" Avisco rayon, hand screen print; $5.95 yd. On chairs: Avisco rayon and cotton, $3.50 yd. Cohama.
Lamp, black glass and brass, black shade, $23.90. L. Rosenfeld & Co.
Brass stool, $75; brass Spanish candlesticks, $15 pr., betel box, $15; brass mukku-chetty (largest size), set of 3, $30. Products of India, 452 Fifth Ave., New York.
Gold quail, $12.98 pr., gold metal swan, $4.50; gold and white demitasse and saucer, set of 4, $8. "Contempo" coffeepot, $8, sugar and creamer, $2.50 set. Black papier-mâché tray, 8½″ x 5″, 98c. Azuma, 802 Lexington Ave., New York.

Page 149:
Apart-Mates group, walnut: drop-leaf table, sleigh base, gate leg extension; open, 42″ x 60″; closed, 42″ x 12″; $109. Side chairs, in muslin, $35.50 ea. Storage chest has two shelves; four trays, four tray drawers painted H&G Mandarin Orange, white, H&G Green Olive; 64¼″ x 19⅜″, 32″ h., $199. Drexel.

Kitchen
Pages 154–155:
Nevamar kitchen cabinets; teakwood grained laminate finish; drawers suspended on glides with nylon rollers; adjustable shelves; magnetic door catches; polished chrome pulls. Gray Nevamar countertops.
Armstrong Tessera beige vinyl floor.
Revco built-in Gourmet refrigerator, freezer; stainless steel fronts.
KitchenAid undercounter dishwasher, stainless steel front.
Thermador DeLuxe built-in wall oven; 4-burner surface unit, two undercounter warming drawers; all stainless steel.
Elkay stainless steel sinks: one, 14″ diam., one, 18″ x 30″.
NuTone stainless steel food center, oven fan, fan over cooking top; charcoal barbecue and hood; intercom and radio.
Rogers Poron, black vinyl seat covers.
Lightolier fixtures.

Linens
Pages 156–157:
Royal Crown Derby "Red Aves," 5-pc. setting, $29.75; "Exeter," 5-pc. setting, $35; after-dinner cup and saucer, $10, 6-cup coffeepot, $30; "Old Imari," 5-pc. setting, $125; "Portman Oak," 5-pc. setting, $40.
Crystal goblet, "Compiegne," $17.50. Baccarat, 55 E. 57th St., New York.
Flatware, "Classique" sterling silver 6-pc. setting, $46. Gorham.
Dansk linen mats, 18″ x 13″, $2 ea.; napkins, 18″ x 13″, $1 ea.; cocktail napkins, set of 8, $4.95.

Page 158:
Dinnerware: Independence Ironstone "Independence White" 45-pcs., $39.95; tureen, $16.95; pitcher, 24-oz., $4.95; 60-oz., $7.95. Castleton China.
Goblets, "Hoffman House;" green, amber, $1.75 ea. Imperial Glass.
Flatware, "Fontana" sterling silver 6-pc. setting, $39.75. Towle.
Walnut hutch, fruitwood Regence table. Roundtree Country Reproductions, 239 E. 60th St., New York.
Dansk linen tablecloth, 55″ x 48″, $10.95; napkins, 18″ x 13″, $1 ea.
Notsjoe glass plates: blue or smoke, set of 6, $12.95; ruby, set of 6, $24.95. Merrill Ames, 41 E. 8th St., New York.
Armchair, $270; side chair, $240; reproductions of Louis XV. Yale Burge, 315 E. 62nd St., New York.

Continued on next page

AGAIN...

Kirsch

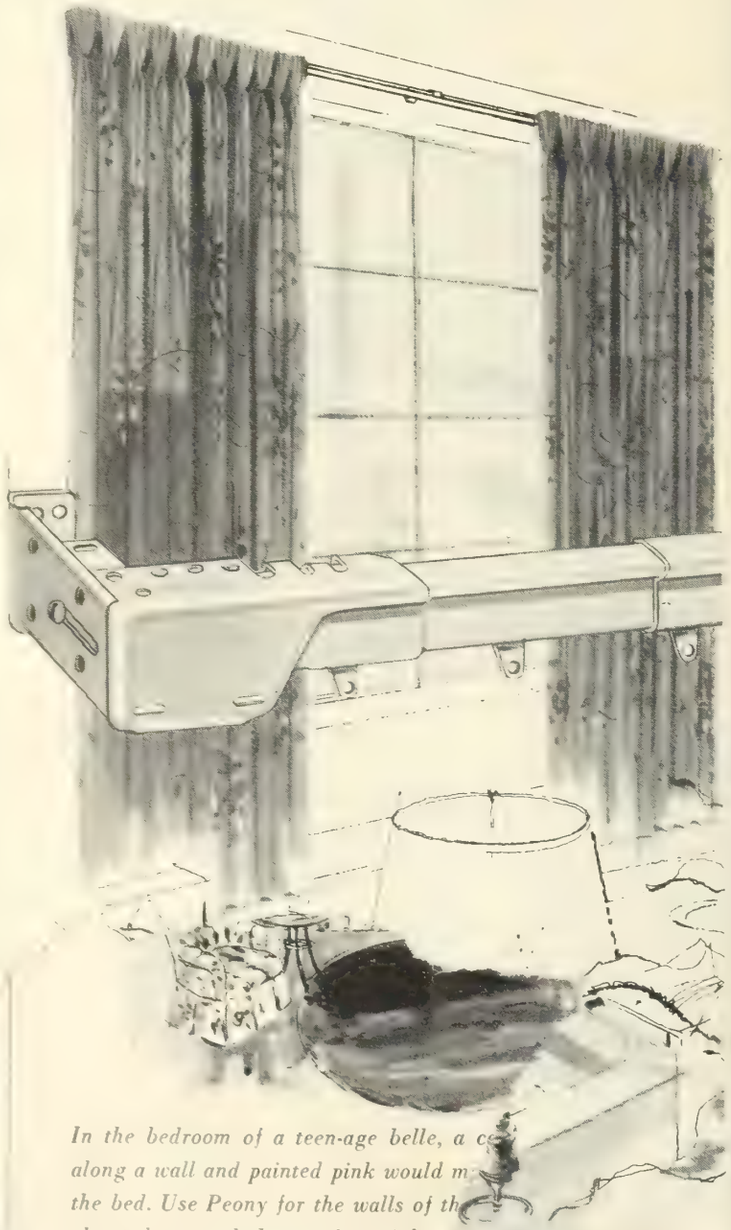
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- Window styling ideas by the hundreds



In the bedroom of a teen-age belle, a c... along a wall and painted pink would m... the bed. Use Peony for the walls of th... closet doors and the cornice might ... by rubbing a raspberry stain over

Page 159, *top:*
Crystal goblets, "Harcourt," $17.50 ea. Baccarat, 55 E. 57th St., N. Y.
Napkin rings; ceramic orange, green, blue, mustard; set of 4, $6.75. Stark Valla Emporium, 109 W. 10th St., New York, N. Y.
Wooden server with handle, 22" long, $12. America House, 44 W. 53rd St., New York.
Ed. Langbein Val-oiled handmade basket casseroles: 2-qt., $15; 3-qt., $18. Ed. Langbein Giftwares, 161 Willoughby St., Brooklyn 1, N. Y.
Flatware, "1810" sterling silver 6-pc. setting, $39.75. International Silver.
Dining table, flip-top; walnut or teak oil finish; self-contained leaves; closed, 40" x 55", extends to 110". Dux, 305 E. 63rd St., N. Y.
China, "Museum White" 5-pc. setting, $14.95. Castleton China.
Dansk linen tablecloth, 55" x 48", $10.95; napkins, 18" x 13", $1 ea.

Bottom:
Crystal goblets, "Harcourt," $17.50 ea. Baccarat, 55 E. 57th St., N. Y.
Flatware: "1810" sterling silver 6-pc. setting, $39.75. International.
Dining table 37½" x 48" oval, two 20" leaves; teak or walnut oil finish, $278. Dux, 305 E. 63rd St., N. Y.
China, "Museum White" 5-pc. setting, $14.95. Castleton China.
Bowl, enamel on copper, $50; cherry candlesticks, 6" h., $3.50 ea. America House, 44 W. 53rd St., New York.
Dansk linen tablecloth, 55" x 48", $10.95; napkins, 18" x 13", $1 ea.

Ready-mades for bedrooms
Page 164:
1. Bedspread, "Vasari," Florentine stripe, cotton; hand outline quilted in Bonaz embroidery; Dacron filling. Twin, 39" x 75" or 39" x 80", $140; double, 54" x 75" or 54" x 80", $150. Matching Roman shade, 52" w., 54" l., $30. Spanish headboard, reproduction of antique, made from 17th c. timbers, 54" w., 86" h. Nettle Creek.
2. Bedspread, black-and-white ticking, black grosgrain ribbon trim; twin, $24.95. Matching café curtains, 2 tiers, 36" l., $9.95 pr. Walnut headboard, Spanish Moorish grille; 40" w., 45½" h.; walnut settee, Spanish, carved front; 17" x 42", 26" h. (storage for bedding beneath seat). Nettle Creek Industries.
Lamp, over-all height with shade, 50". Lange & Williams, 206 E. 51st St., New York.
Rug, "Chevron," cotton; 4' x 6', $49.95. Regal Rugs.
Still life, by Tony Agostini. Juster Art Gallery, 154 E. 79th St., N. Y.
3. Bed cover, felt Greenbrier style, tailored; fuchsia; wool and rayon; single, $34.95. Matching 36" bolster, $9.95. Pillows: round, striped cotton; "Cherub" oblong, wool and Orlon, fringed. Nettle Creek Industries.
Tempera painting, "Cat," 27" x 33½", framed. Karl Mann Associates, 667 Fifth Ave., New York.
Brass coffeepot with stand. Bloomingdale's, New York.
4. Bedspread, "Laurel," Renaissance Chromspun; hand-guided quilting; double, $49.95; matching draperies, single, 90". Wing chair covered in "Flowertime" print. Pillows: Dupioni silk; damask; dupioni silk and silk ribbon; "Flowertime" print with fringe; on chair, La Rochem damask. Nettle Creek Industries.
Brass side table, 16½" h., 12½" diam. Alice H. Marks Shop, 36 E. 57th St., New York.
Flower arrangement; brass container, non-tarnish finish. Judith Garden, 36 E. 57th St., New York.
Lamp, spool type; wood base, 34" over-all height. Available on special order through the Gaylord Gallery of Abraham & Straus, 420 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Page 166, *bottom:*
Chaise longue upholstered in "Lustercolor" cotton sateen; unquilted, $200; quilted, $250. Bedspread, "Salem Quilt," outline quilted; single, $119.95, double, $129.95; matching café curtains, 37" x 54", $30 pr. Draperies, "Contessa," rayon and acetate, 54" x 90", $45 pr., lined. Tassel fringe, $1.75 yd. extra. French bombé chest, 30½" x 14", 23" h. Nettle Creek Industries.

Top:
Boudoir chair, loose cushion back, upholstered in "Patchwork," plaid cotton sateen; unquilted, $135; quilted, $155; matching ottoman, unquilted, $60; quilted, $70. Draperies, "Contessa," rayon and acetate, 54" x 90", $45 pr., lined. Satin ball fringe, $7 yd. extra. Carved Spanish night table, 17" x 24", 24" h., $270. Nettle Creek Industries.

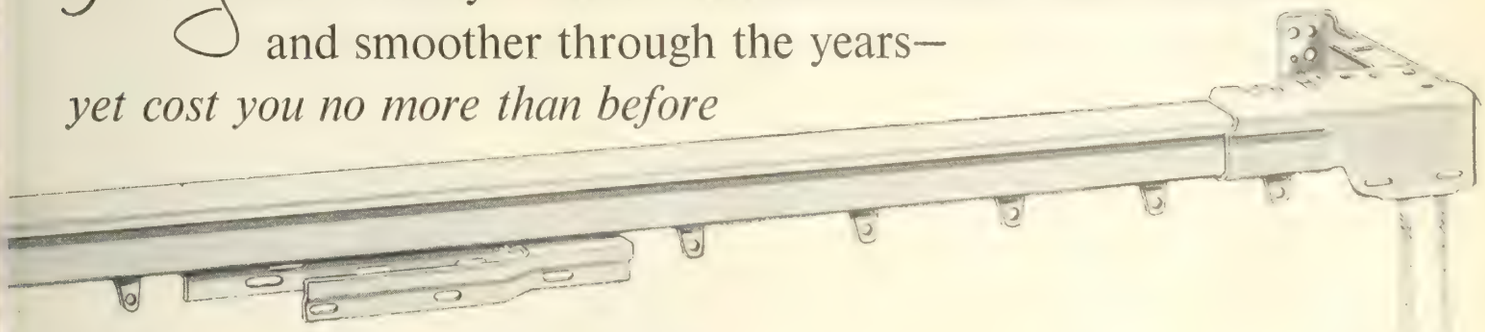
Page 167, *bottom, left:*
Bedspread, "Camille," cotton; authentic copy of late 19th c. French wallpaper; double quilted, $129.95. Balustrade headboard, antique dark walnut, distressed, waxed finish, $220. Draperies, "Contessa," rayon and acetate; 54" x 90", $45 pr., lined. Tassel fringe, $1.75 yd. extra. Carved Spanish night table, 17" x 24", 24" h., $270. Nettle Creek Industries.

Top:
Love seat upholstered in silk organzine, unquilted, $130; quilted, $150. Roman shade in "Vasari" cotton; 54" x 90", $60. Draperies, "Contessa" rayon and acetate, 54" x 90", $45 pr., lined. Dupioni silk pillow, 12" diam., $5.95. Nettle Creek Industries.

Appliance center
Pages 168–169:
General Electric rotisserie-broiler; chrome-plated steel interior and exterior; removable glass door; Calrod heating unit; 3-hour electric timer. AC only. $54.95.
KitchenAid electric coffee mill; grinds enough for one to ten cups of coffee; 14 grind selections; plastic base, clear plastic hopper; measuring cup; $27.75.
Sunbeam automatic electric percolator makes two to ten cups of coffee;

Continued on next page

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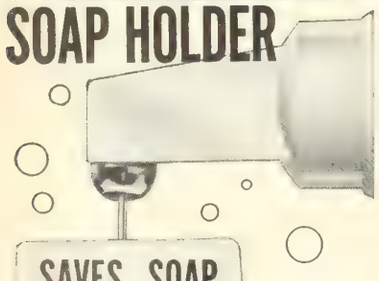


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SHOPPING INFORMATION

continued

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General Electric grill and waffle baker; automatic signal light; heat and browning control; $23.95.

KitchenAid mixer; ten definite speeds with intermediate speeds as required; equipped with 4-qt. heat resistant stationary glass bowl; one all-purpose beater. Satin chrome or baked enamel in white, petal pink, yellow, island green, sandalwood. $74.50.

Toastmaster Hostess 4-slice automatic toaster; independent toast control, levers, for each 2-slice section; satin-chrome finish; $34.95.

Osterizer Super Deluxe 2-speed liquefier-blender; 5-cup heat-resistant glass container; "Measure-rite" styrene cap which can be removed to add ingredients during operation; glass container opens at both ends; removable cutting blades; chrome motor base. $56.95.

Countertop surface: "Goldtex" Magic Counter Cover; self-adhering vinyl; aluminum foil inner layer, vinyl film top layer; heat and stain resistant; 27″ w., $1.59 yd. Synthetic Fabrics.

French Cook Book Cover, page 173:
Piano-wire whisk, $3.75; 9″ chef's knife, $3.75; 8″ horsehair strainer, $5.95; 8¼″ oval pâté mold, $4.75; cornucopia, 35c; pastry tubes, 35c ea.; 6¾″ chinois strainer, $4.95; 8″ flan ring, $1; 9½″ copper sauté pan, $15.95. Bazar Français, 666 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Page 177:
Rotary food masher; three interchangeable grills and long handles; tin; 9½″ diam., $2.75. Bazar Français, 666 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Page 181:
Casserole, 6 qts., oval; yellow porcelainized cast-iron Descoware; with cover; $21.14 ppd. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., N. Y.

Page 182:
Copper beating bowl, 14″ diam., 7″ deep, $23.95. Tin charlotte mold, straight sides, plain bottom; 2 qts., $2.50. Bazar Français, 666 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Sea turns Page 190:
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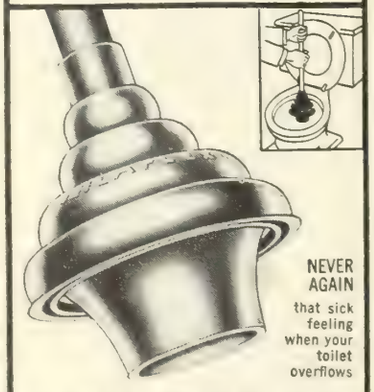
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THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

continued from page 192

is a verdant, peaceable city built on steep hills and proud of the individualistic character of its population. Every man expects to be a character and treated as such. The state has produced some of the finest modern American artists, yet the Oregon Independent Artists group is fighting abstract art. Conservative in politics basically, the citizens have nonetheless passed some laws that might be considered radical.

My friends' children also reflect this individualism. My son was fascinated to find out that the boys he met had hobbies vastly different from any of his friends' at home. Some of these boys, for example, were falconers, catching and training their own birds in their own mews. Many were fossil hunters and even went to fossil camp in the summer. Yet apparently more Portlanders send their young back East to school than any other Westerners.

There seems to be more contemporary architecture in Portland than in Seattle. The beautiful new shopping center is an example for any American city to copy. Handsomely conceived as a small city within a city and free from traffic, it has a fine branch of Meier & Frank's department store, shops dedicated to Scandinavian design, to oriental antiques, fashion boutiques and a fabulous toy store. There's a restaurant, the Hippopotamus, which has managed to glamorize chopped steak a hundred ways from raw to regular, from cooked in wine to Mexican style. The center even has an ice skating rink where you can waltz to music.

I loved the new Portland Museum of Science and Industry with experiments you can run yourself, and the miniature mills. The new Portland Zoo, allied to it, is very pretty and filled with flowers. The animals are in large areas made to resemble as much as possible their native habitats. A small railroad took us all around.

Portland's Oyster House follows the tradition of the Northwest's famous fish restaurants. It has a cuisine good enough to exalt fish and seafood to great heights, along with a comfortable turn-of-the-century atmosphere. The fresh fruits of Oregon are extraordinary. Everyone knows about Comice pears, but the peaches and the vast variety of berries—huge strawberries, loganberries, wild huckleberries—can turn the most abstemious person into a glutton.

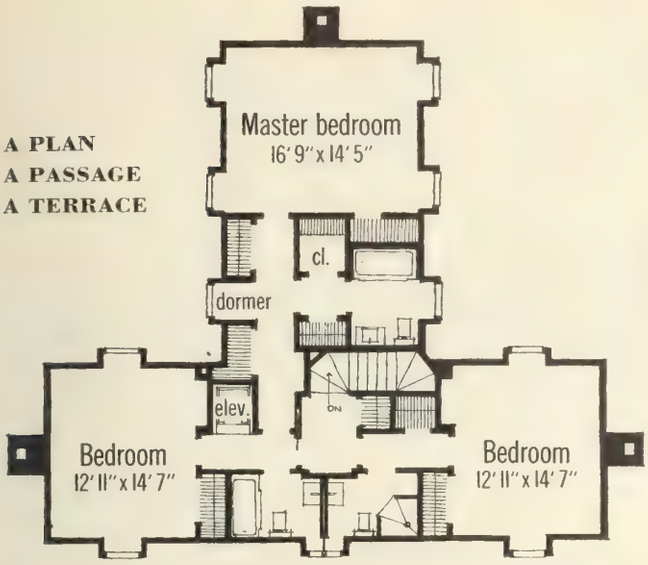
One day we drove out past the lily fields at Jan de Graaff's great bulb farm at Gresham near Port-

Continued on page 212

INSPIRED BY ANTIQUES

continued from page 152

A PLAN
A PASSAGE
A TERRACE



Upper level is designed to keep three people secludedly comfortable. Master bedroom and bedroom next to elevator are used, with respective baths, as a suite. Third bedroom honors a guest with complete privacy.

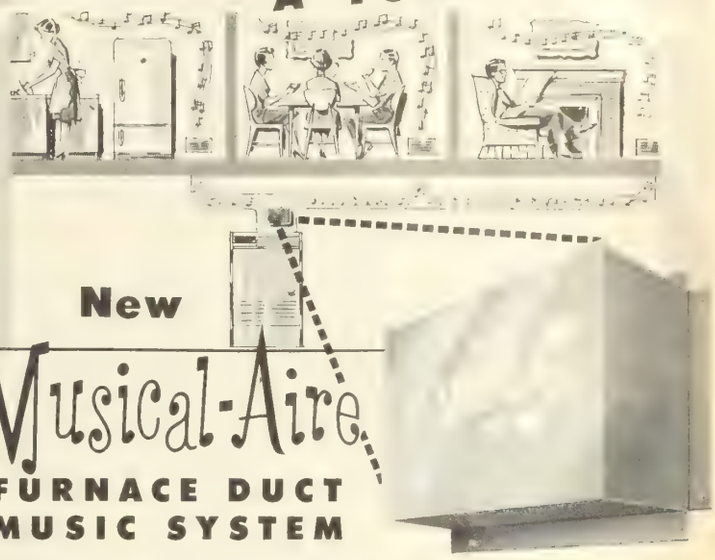


Covered passage, its roof supported by slender columns with modified Corinthian capitals, leads from the garage to study. Curve of the passage is duplicated on the other side of house in the courtyard façade of service-arm.

Living terrace is almost a replica of the dining terrace and lies in a corresponding position on the other side of the peninsular living room. Paving extends a bit into garden for sunning; a canvas canopy guarantees shade.



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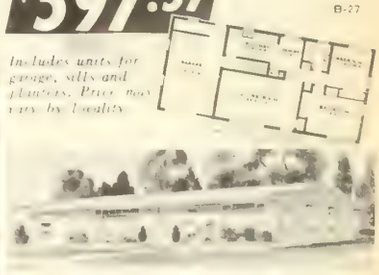
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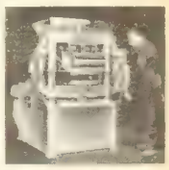
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continued from page 135

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From the street, the house and garage form the center of a whole composition that takes in the low round brick screen and the towering old lighthouse.



The interplay of curves and straight lines makes roof of living room endlessly fascinating. Like four great umbrellas, its double curves meet in center of room, then thrust outside to shelter the deck and terrace.



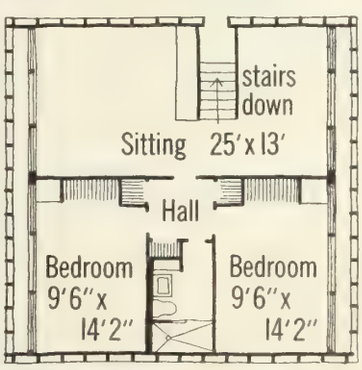
The house has a commanding presence as it rears above rocky site and brick-walled platform. Sweeping outward, the canopy roof shields the wide glass walls.

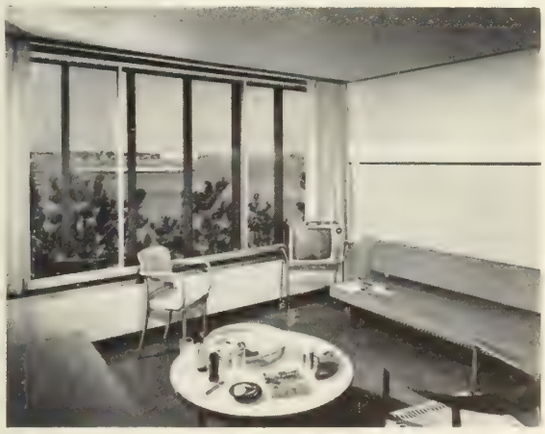
OVER THE GARAGE: HANDSOME BACHELOR QUARTERS



Two-story garage includes a private apartment for the two teen-age sons who can come and go and entertain friends without disturbing rest of the household.

Each boy has his own bedroom, set off from the sitting room they share by storage walls and a short hall. Their private entrance, at the foot of the stairs, opens to walk that joins the garage to the main house.





The sitting room, with its pair of bright red-orange sofa beds, is a comfortable place for college friends to stay over holidays. Acoustical tile ceiling, cork floor, keep party sounds from disturbing bedrooms.



The bedrooms are furnished identically with black sofa beds, red carpets, and line of storage furniture that includes drop-front desk. On one plywood-paneled wall is lighting cornice, placed low enough for reading.



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H&G's GARDENER'S



Paving-stone planting, properly planned and executed, can create some of the most beautiful of all garden pictures. Above, a noble prospect in the once-matchless gardens at Thorndale, in the Hudson River Valley of New York. Rich tapestries of plants and stones like this are rare, but the principles they represent are current.

The beauty of fine plants may be appropriately displayed in terraces, on terraces, or in gardens around terraces



Planting beds in or around a terrace offer an almost limitless choice of garden effects. Here beside a New England terrace glows the simple springtime beauty of tulips and dogwood.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY KERTESZ, GENEREUX, SHULMAN

S MONTH

Whether you make your terrace the center of your garden or vice versa, there is more to the matter than meets the eye. This month, a closer look





Impinging flowers give any terrace a sense of excitement and informality that would be hard to achieve any other equally attractive way. The effect of water is a pleasant and important part of this plan.

How to make terrace gardening look easy

There could be only one important reason for wanting to make terrace gardening look effortless—that is to make terrace living more enjoyable. Beads of sweat, however metaphorical, are just as alarming on the face of a garden as on the brow of the gardener. But into the appearance of ease go several essential ingredients: 1) Design. Whatever the nature of your plan—the relation of planted areas to paved areas, for example—keep it in scale with the architecture of the house, in tune with the moods and nuances of your terrace use. 2) Simplicity. That means simplicity of line and, within the natural limits of plants, simplicity of form. 3) Neatness. Even though you keep your plan simple, all will be lost unless you also keep it neat. 4) Quality. Whatever your choice of varieties (and the choice is far wider than the suggestions on pages 163 and 204 would indicate), make sure you buy good plants and grow them well.

Only a blend of these ingredients, all of which require dedicated effort to achieve, will produce an easy result—old-shoe easy, hard-muscle easy, sophisticated easy, or simply old-fashioned gracious easy.

There are three fundamental ways you can make your garden and your terrace mutually inclusive. The first way is to give planted and paved portions comparable space within a single over-all terrace area (see *opposite page* and South Terrace flower garden, page 162). The second way is to surround a terrace immediately and intimately with a garden area (such as the mound garden adjoining our West Terrace on page 163, and the pool garden on this page). The third way is by planting your garden between the terrace paving stones (see *above left*).

Continued on next page

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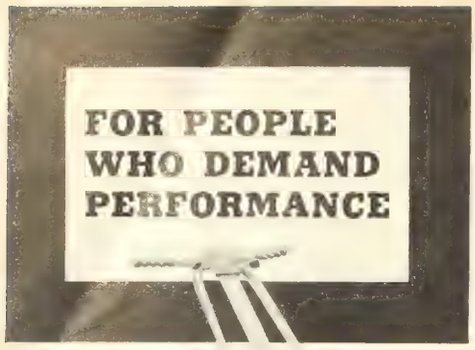
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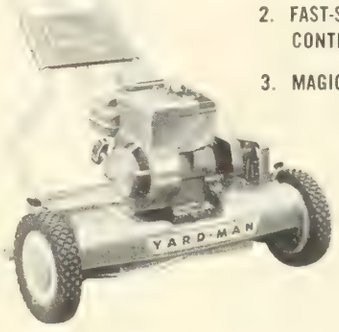
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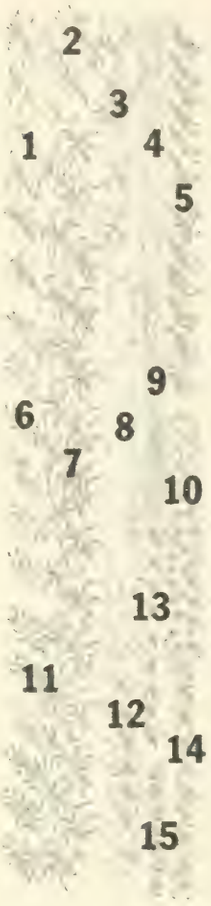
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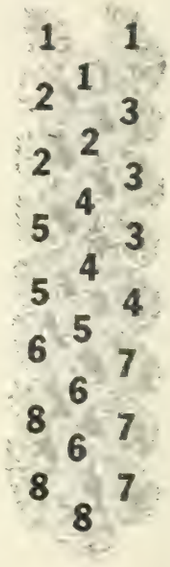
(See page 162

One bed for food and flowers, one just for roses, show the adaptability of a sunny terrace



VEGETABLE AND CUTTING GARDEN

8′ x 36′. **1** *Tomatoes, Morton Hybrid, 12 ft.* **2** *Okra, Clemons Spineless, 6 ft.* **3** *Eggplant, Early Beauty Hybrid, 10 ft.* **4** *Marigolds, Climax mixed, 10 ft.* **5** *Snapdragons, Sentinel, white, yellow, pink, 16 ft.* **6** *Pole lima beans, King of the Garden, 12 ft.* **7** *Sweet corn, Golden Cross Bantam (3 weekly sowings), 30 ft.* **8** *Carrots, Nantes Half Long (2 sowings), 16 ft.* **9** *Zinnias, Pompon mixed, 10 ft.* **10** *China-asters, Giant Plumed, white, blue, pink, 10 ft.* **11** *Pole snap beans, Kentucky Wonder Wax, 12 ft.* **12** *Onions (sets), 10 ft.* **13** *Beets, Winterkeeper or Lutz Green Leaf, 10 ft.* **14** *Radishes, Cherry Belle or White Icicle (2 or 3 weekly sowings), 10 ft.* **15** *Lettuce, Bronze Beauty or Oak Leaf, 6 ft.*



ROSE GARDEN

6′ x 22′ (3 each variety) 30″ spacing. **1** *Fashion, floribunda, coral pink.* **2** *Frensham, floribunda, crimson.* **3** *All Gold, floribunda, yellow.* **4** *Spartan, floribunda, coral-orange.* **5** *Chrysler Imperial, hybrid tea, red.* **6** *King's Ransom, hybrid tea, yellow.* **7** *Kordes Perfecta, hybrid tea, cream and carmine.* **8** *Queen Elizabeth, grandiflora, pink (one of best modern roses).*

TERRACE GARDENING

continued from page 203

The first way makes for the most dramatic effects. The second is the easiest and most common. The third is the most difficult—both to plan effectively and cultivate successfully. Whichever you do, you will want to keep some important points in mind.

Working backwards (which is standard gardening practice): The secret of keeping your pavingstone plants alive, once you have decided which varieties to put between what stones, is supplying deep and spacious root pockets in and below the paving joints. For stones set in concrete, this is a major but not impossible task (even a shallow pocket may serve if it is spacious laterally and if excess water can somehow seep away). For stones set in sand or earth, it is easy to make a well-drained pocket of good loam, either before or after laying the stones. And no tool will prove more useful in actually setting the plants than an old kitchen spoon. Use rich soil, to feed the plants; let the sandy cushion supply drainage as it supports the paving. And is this a fussy planting job? Wow, is the conservative answer.

Avoid both too regular (checkerboard) and too random and diffuse plantings. Leave good-size areas free of all but the very smallest or least conspicuous plants—especially those that, like chamomile, thymes and some of the veronicas, can be safely trod on. Leave also considerable drifts

of more assertive plants, letting them run together in parts of the terrace where traffic can be detoured. No kind of terrace planting is more difficult to plan, execute and care for well. No kind is more spectacularly effective when you do bring it off. Only your inventiveness will limit the list of plants you can tap for pavement-pocket planting. Everything from mosses to dwarf iris to pungent herbs to seed-sown annuals to ornamental grasses to succulents to goldenrod. But it should go without saying that terrace surfaces in heavy and active use should not be cluttered with plants at all.

The enveloping or impinging garden is most suitable for terrace areas that must be left free for furniture or traffic. Our mound garden is but one example of this type. In greater or less degree, every truly successful terrace that involves surrounding terrain adapts the adjacent planting to terrace embellishment. The rules for such plantings are those pertaining to any good garden design—with the added proviso that since the plantings are usually peripheral, you plan them to be seen from one side.

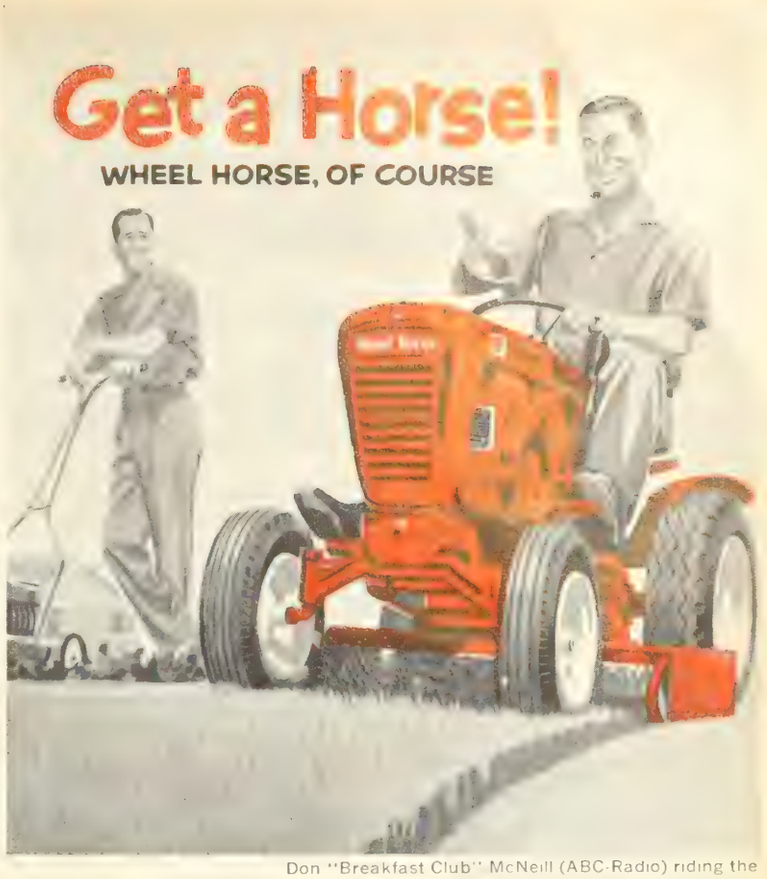
The third class of terrace-garden involvement—balancing the paved portions with the planted—represents a cross between a window box and a conventional garden. The important thing to remember is that a plant bed that is actually included within the boundaries, even within the footings or foundation walls, of a terrace is not unlike a huge flower pot. Special provision must be made to ensure a fertile but light soil and efficient under-drainage. The big secret is drainage—within a terrace as within any other container. Sometimes there will be no problem: Excess water, from waterings or storms, will drain freely below the paving and away without difficulty. In other instances, such free drainage would be incompatible with pavement stability unless special measures were taken to carry garden water below or through footings and safely away from both terrace and house.

As for the plant possibilities for terrace beds and borders, we refer you to the several examples we have given special attention in this issue. The range of choice appears to omit only the portable gardens that pot plants represent. And these, we quickly point out, are to be covered in a pictorial feature in H&G's June issue.

STOP-PRESS BOOK NOTES

About rhododendrons. Every so often (maybe once a year) we receive for review a new book that we feel cannot be encapsulated in a three-sentence summary. "Rhododendrons of the World" (Scribner's, $25) is a current example. For two months David Leach's enormously prepossessing volume has loomed on the shelf waiting to be given adequate treatment in our pages. Yet here it is May, the heart of rhododendron time, and we still have not mentioned the book. So now, lest the season slip entirely away, merely this interim word: although three good to excellent to stupendous works on the genus (by J. Harold Clarke, Frederic Lee, Clement G. Bowers) have appeared in the last two years, here we have a fourth work that tops them all. Mr. Bowers' monumental revision of his earlier work, while comparable in scope, yields to the present book in point of illustration, of organization and of general readability. In what is left of our meager and breathless paragraph, then: Don't let May's passing find you Leachless.

Bonsai, etc. Ernesta Drinker Ballard is an old friend of reading gardeners. Now comes "The Art of Training Plants" (Harper, $4.75), which is not, as you might guess, a treatise on caring for vines and climbers but a discussion of dwarfing and shaping plants in small containers. Bonsai and near-bonsai is the general subject, but all treated with a sensible and pleasant approach, short on hocus-pocus and long on practical common sense. Illustrations are very good indeed and the information persuasive. . . . A new book on a perennially favorite subject has appeared under the title, "The Dried-Flower Book" (Doubleday, $4.95). Like Mrs. Ballard's book, this also contains only 128 pages, although this is a statement for the record rather than a complaint. The authors, Nita Cox Carico and Jane Calvert Guynn, treat their subject tenderly, but not as sentimentally as the subject is so often treated in print. Their lists appear inclusive, their information practical. Flower driers, consider this for your shelf.



Don "Breakfast Club" McNeill (ABC-Radio) riding the Wheel Horse suburban tractor with 36" rotary mower attached

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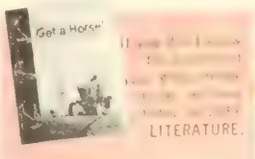
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Notes for May Gardeners

This is the month when your garden looks its best. So it is also the ideal time to plan improvements



First weekend

Paving ploy. This seems to be the year of the terrace at H&G. And one of the best terrace ideas to come across the office desk in many a moon was embodied in a handsome color photograph of a European garden in the pages of our French sister publication, *Maison & Jardin*. Freely translated (the original terrace was considerably more elaborate), this idea takes the form of a checkerboard of stone squares alternating with squares of green turf. For a sitting terrace under the shade of a big tree, we suggest the practicality of laying the stones first on a sand-loam bed leveled on top of the turf or earth already present. Then good friable loam should be spread between the stones and seeded to grass in the usual way.

In open stretches of fine turf, especially where the grade is already satisfactory, you will do well to cookie-cut your paving squares into the turf. In cutting each place for a stone, remove two or three extra inches of earth and substitute a sand cushion. This will tend to keep the paving stable, facilitate drainage. Most acceptable dimensions for the squares range from 1 foot to 18 inches for relatively small-scale landscapes; up to as much as 2 feet, or even more, for large or especially bold or (we hesitate to use the word) modern effects. Need it be said that square means square—and checkerboard means with corner kissing corner?



Second weekend

Pruner's moon. The kind of pruning your plants may need now is probably more important than any other kind that is routinely done during the year. For while you meet the emergencies that result from storms when and as you must, and while you do the utilitarian shaping of your deciduous trees and shrubs late in winter, this is the time when the subtler purposes of plant pruning are served. And May is probably the best time of all to execute any major reshaping of ornamental evergreens. May is also the beginning of the period when spring-flowering trees and shrubs may be pruned without sacrifice of the season's flowers. Fruiting shrubs, such as the viburnums, ornamental cherries and smaller forms of flowering crabapple and peach, are now at the proper stage for final shaping with a minimum loss of fruiting value later on. (In actuality, you will get no more autumn fruit than you leave spring flowers to provide. But if you allow the maximum amount of summer growing time for the flowering branches you do leave on the tree, the effects of pruning now may go unnoticed.)

Most gardeners are aware of the principles of dormant pruning and the cutting back of growth after the flowers have come and gone. Not so familiar are the requirements of the foliage evergreens. We refer not only to the fact that refusal of evergreens to become completely dormant even in the coldest winters makes pruning inadvisable until warm weather comes, but also to the fact that cut branches of most evergreen shrubs and trees do not readily produce new shoots in the region of the cut—in fact, a severely pruned branch may die altogether. So for pruning evergreens in general, here is a safe rule of thumb: Never prune or cut away more than a single season's growth. As an extension of this rule, avoid also the uniform removal of more than a third of any season's new growth. In reshaping and reducing the spread of horizontally oversize evergreens such as dwarf hollies, low barberries, spreading yews, creeping junipers, weeping hemlocks, cut back in any one year only one third of the branches—and then only as much as one year's growth. (Hemlocks and yews are exceptions to the general rule in that their branches will usually generate new shoots even if branches are shortened by several years' growth.) Of course the process can be repeated next year and the year after that, to complete the full cycle; and thereafter a new pruning cycle can be started.

This progressive reshaping nd rescaling of spreading plants —which is what this process mounts to—preserves a more nat- ıral form than a single drastic ›runing would permit, even disre- ;arding the health of the plant. ınd unless you are seeking topiary ffects, or deliberately seek a heared look (as for hedges), this elective, moderate, patient proce- lure is the part of sound and ex- ›ert gardening.



Third weekend

Lilac time. It would be interest- ing to discover whether the popu- larity of certain established shrubs such as lilacs waxes and wanes— like the incidence of sunspots, for example—and whether we are right in seeming to detect an in- cipient upswing in the lilac curve. There is little doubt that a great rebirth of interest in lilacs took place following World War I, forty or fifty years after the golden age (if that's what it was) of lilac hybridizing. That would make the 1960's and 1970's the crest of the next popularity wave. Would that crest bring the truly yellow lilacs that growers have been seeking? (And what a crest *that* would be.) Since we are unlikely to get an im- mediate answer to this speculation, we may as well get on with our business.

The month of May, of course, is the month of lilacs—both the old-fashioned dooryard species that climb eaves-high and spread like bamboo thickets decade upon decade, and the mettlesome hy- brids with florets as big as pocket watches and stems that arch like the neck of a gazelle.

And with the lilacs come lilac suckers and lilac mildew. Now is the time to take care of the suckers and to encourage the kind of growth that the mildew cannot seriously threaten. One of the simpler rules for lilac care that seems to work well is this: after May flowering, cultivate around the lilac bushes with a sharp (use a tool file) garden hoe after pull- ing up *by hand* all the unwanted suckers you have the strength to pull. (With an old pair of snips, cut off below ground level all the suckers you cannot pull.) Then into the loosened soil spread and mix a double handful of ground limestone and a quart of dried cattle manure. (These quantities will serve a bush having three to five stems each from 3 to 6 feet tall. Bigger bushes need bigger amounts of lime and manure.) We are not quite sure what these sup- plements do to either the psyche or the metabolism of a lilac bush, but over the years the effects have proved abundantly good.

A word about mildew on li- lacs. We have never known a healthy and well-coordinated lilac bush to succumb to mildew. Just as we have never seen a lilac that, given the proper conditions of late summer heat and humidity, re- mained mildew free. But we have observed, time and time again, that lilacs treated annually as we have suggested they be treated appear to suffer less disfigurement and to be affected later in the season than neglected bushes or bushes that have been overfed with the usual garden fertilizers.

As for that yellow lilac. . . .

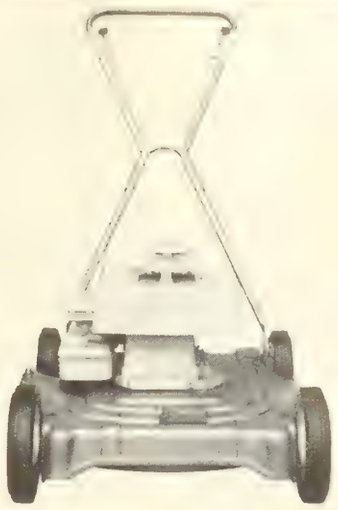


Fourth weekend

Seed sowing. Gardeners are al- ways experimenting with new ways to grow plants from seeds. Just as soon as you settle upon one gen- eral medium for seed sowing— such as chopped sphagnum moss, for example, or a mixture of ver- miculite and perlite—you start ex- perimenting with containers. And once you decide that old-fashioned clay seed pans enclosed in poly- ethylene freezer-bags are the best containers, you start fooling around with old-fashioned wood flats and mulches of salt marsh hay to keep the soil moist and cool.

In point of fact, we had never got far away from chopped sphag- num moss, the clay pan and poly- ethylene for indoor use, nor from that old stand-by the cedar flat and the hay mulch under a tree for this time of year. Until last year. Then we sowed experimentally a con- siderable number of 6-by-8-inch paper-pulp seedling flats and plunged them rim-deep in soft earth under a salt hay mulch (see drawing *above*). The pulp trays held their shape until transplant- ing time, but offered no barrier to soil moisture—which reduced sup- plementary watering to zero. The salt hay covering, for which we have found no peer as a seed pro- tection since first using it to safe- guard valuable delphinium seeds twenty-five years ago, shaded with- out impeding development of seed- lings. A further advantage of the small pulp trays is that seedlings can be transplanted in small "takes," and a few extra trays can be grown to give to special friends or to swap for other kinds of seeds with like-minded gardeners.

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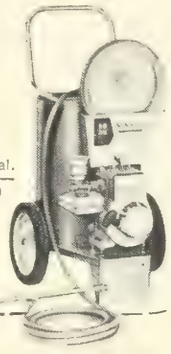
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TREES

How long they live, how big they grow, how much they are worth

EDITOR'S NOTE: People can't make trees, but they can grow them, enjoy them and write books about them. John Stuart Martin's new "The Home Owner's Tree Book" will be published in June. Here is an excerpt from it that will help you value more truly the trees you have—and better enjoy the trees you value.*

Twelve years is a ripe age for a dog or cat, eighteen for a cow, twenty-five for a horse, thirty for a mule, sixty for an elephant. Modern science has extended man's life expectancy to about seventy-five years. Certain parrots, tamed wild geese and snapping turtles are said to have lived 150 years and more. In comparison to such brief life spans, many trees are "immortal."

It took Donna in September 1960—one of the worst hurricanes in recorded U.S. weather history—finally to lay low the Thorndale Oak, a red giant at Millbrook, N. Y., measuring 24 feet 9 inches in girth, whose age was gauged at 353 years. The acorn whence this tree grew apparently sprouted some seasons before the Dutch first sailed up the nearby Hudson River in 1610.

The Thorndale Oak was rated in 1941 by the American Forestry Association as the largest of its species in the United States, and at 353 years it may also have become the oldest. Red oak is a comparatively short-lived species, about in a class with sugar maple, tulip, live oak and sweet gum. The expectancies of some other species, calculated by dendrologists from ring-counts in many specimens, are these:

White Pine—450 years
White Oak, Sycamore, Ponderosa and Sugar Pines—500 years
Eastern Hemlock—600 years
Western Larch—700 years

In the great rain forests of our Pacific slopes grow the oldest trees on our continent—old as botanical forms as well as individually. Douglas firs with 700 annual rings are not uncommon and at least one with 1375 rings is recorded. The age of redwoods has sometimes been exaggerated. In a 30-acre plot containing 567 redwoods, one careful investigator found only seventeen over 1,000 years old. Elsewhere, he found one that was nearly 2,000.

Oldest and largest of all are the giant sequoias, some of which antedate man's recorded history. They were perhaps 2,500 years old when Christ was born, and may well live many more centuries if left untampered by man. A peculiar stunted native to the southern Rockies called the bristlecone pine is also known to have lived four millennia.

Though they live so much longer than we do, most trees mature quite as rapidly, and some much more so. A number of kinds are capable of reproducing at a fraction of our potential age for parenthood. Yet their increase in size can continue almost indefinitely whereas our measurements reach definite limits (except perhaps in girth) and then slightly shrink. Tree growth appears to decelerate with age but, under favorable circumstances, it does not actually do so. After its first spurting years from seedling to sapling to young maturity, a normal tree in normal years adds at least two inches of twig length and one or two inches of trunk girth. As height, spread and girth increase, the tree's enlargement becomes *relatively* less but stays specifically about the same. An inch or two of girth added to a 48-inch-diameter bole just shows less.

These thoughts are set down here by way of framing for reference some answers to the kind of question new home owners ask about the futures of the trees they plant: "When will they really give us shade?" "How long before they grow high as the house?" "How big, how

*Doubleday, $3.95

old, *can* they get?"

Growth rates naturally vary with soil, moisture and climate, as well as with species, but here are figures for some cultivated species under optimum conditions:

I. RAPID (2-3 feet per year for their first 10 years)
- Locust, Shademaster
- Maple: Silver
- Summershade
- Oak, Pin
- Plane, London
- Poplar, Carolina
- Sycamore
- Tulip
- Willow

II. MEDIUM RAPID (1-2 feet per year for their first 10 years)
- Ash
- Elm, Chinese
- Gum, Sweet
- Linden
- Locust, Honey
- Maple: Norway
- Red
- Scarlet
- Sugar
- Oak, Red

III. SLOW (6 inches to 1 foot per year for their first 10 years)
- Cherry, Flowering
- Coffee, Kentucky
- Cork
- Ginkgo
- Goldenrain
- Hackberry
- Maple: Crimson
- Schwedler
- Oak, White
- Sophora

As for what first-class stock should cost from local outlets, here is a retail buyer's yardstick of items:

	8-10 ft.	12-14 ft.
Ginkgo	$24	$29
Gum, Sweet	12	27
Linden:		
American	9	24
European	17	42
Locust, Honey	17	34
Maple:		
Crimson	16	45
Schwedler	12	36
Oak:		
Pin	12	36
Red	13.50	40
Scarlet	14	36
White	10	25
Plane, London	10	35
Tulip	8	12
Willow	6	7.50

(Planting charges usually average 40 per cent additional for shade trees but should carry a replacement guarantee good for one year.)

From the above figures it can be seen that ten assorted specimens three to five years old, planted by a nurseryman, might represent an investment by the new home owner of $200-$500. At the growth rates indicated, all but the slowest growers would be giving considerable shade by their tenth year—some as early as their fifth. Supposing all do well, what real value might they be forecast as having one human generation (twenty years) hence? For such a calculation there is a formula which is widely accepted by insurance companies, courts and even by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. It was worked out for the National Arborist Association and National Shade Tree Conference by a committee under Norman Armstrong, Chapel Hill, N. C.

In this formula, three prime factors are used: the kind of tree, its size, its condition. Size is measured not by height or spread but by the area of trunk cross section breast-high, to which a value of $5 per square inch is assigned. To find this area the diameter is squared and multiplied by .7854 (one-fourth of Pi). Thus a top-value tree 12 inches thick in perfect condition would be evaluated at $12^2 \times .7854 \times \$5 = \$565.49$.

But not all trees are top value, nor in perfect condition. The Armstrong committee laid it down that appraisers should rate trees in five grades of perfection, 20 per cent off for each lower grade, and it similarly divided all the familiar trees into five descending classes of value. These grades vary and shift according to where the trees are grown, in seven regions of the United States and Canada. Thus in New England, the East, the Central States and Midwest the hardy sugar maple ranks in Class 1 (100 per cent); in the South and Far Northwest it is relegated to Class 2 (80 per cent); in California it vanishes from the list. In nearly all regions the lowly ailanthus and box-elder rank Class 5 (20 per cent).

Evaluating your trees in dollars can come in handy when pricing a property for sale, or when damage by a storm or errant vehicle makes you feel like claiming a loss. To make your appraisal stick, it should be made, for a modest fee, by a certified tree expert. To be realistic he will take into account the position of the tree on your grounds as well as the prime factors.

For a hypothetical case, suppose a runaway truck were to shatter irremediably a 15-inch willow oak standing in your Ohio backyard. In Ohio, the willow oak is Class 1 (100 per cent). Suppose this tree had one moderate cavity but no other blemishes. The evaluation on it would look like this:

$15^2 \times .7854 \times \$5 = \$883.58$
less 20 per cent condition=$706.86
less 40 per cent position=$424.12—appraised value.

If the smashed tree had been only a 12-inch sycamore maple (Class 3: 60 per cent), but in perfect condition and standing prominently in your front lawn, the calculation would be: $12^2 \times .7854 \times \$5 \times .6 = \$339.29$.

Some shade-tree men think the Armstrong formula should use a higher factor than $5 for valuable low trees with slender trunks. Present practice is to appraise small trees, especially ornamentals, at actual replacement cost.

*Copies of the booklet "Shade Tree Evaluation" can be obtained from the National Arborist Association, Wooster, Ohio.

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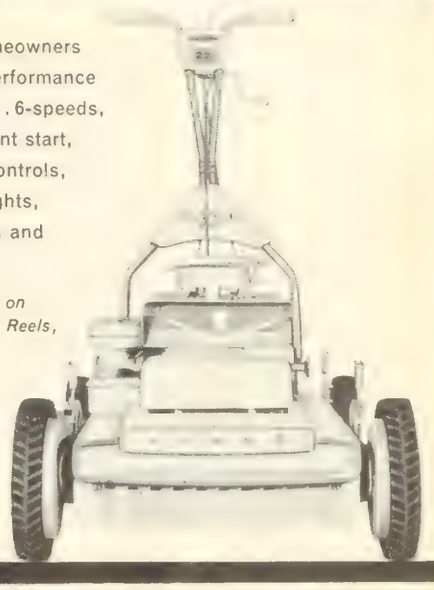
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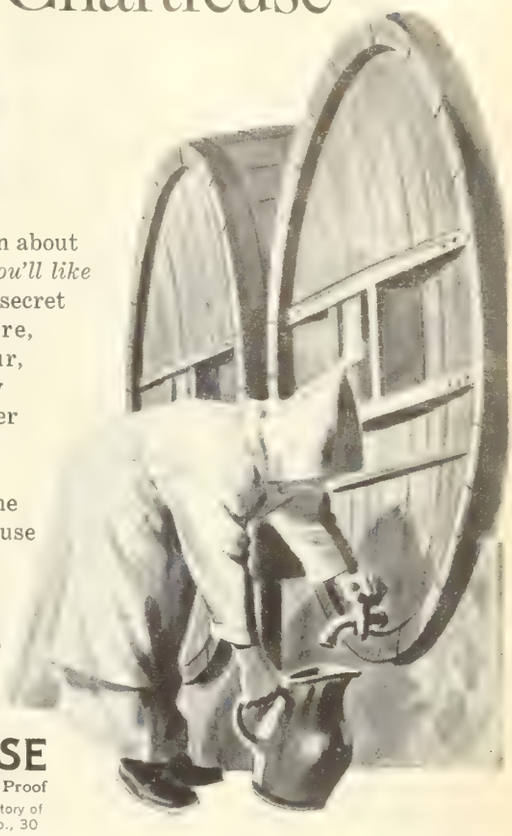


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Another kind of totem pole: the 600-foot Space Needle at the Fair

land. In a local store I ordered some special bulbs sent home for my garden.

We would have liked to attend the Shakespeare Festival in Ashland but that will have to wait until our next visit. For now we had to go on. We took the sleeper south, past the great greenery and soaring landscape to California and home from there.

I'm still not sure whether the glories and pleasures of the Northwest have quite supplanted young Booth's love for the Tyrol and Salzkammergut, but he did love it and its way of life. He has seen the Pacific and smelled a great forest, he has seen how much room there is in his own land and how much beauty. He now knows that the United States isn't all stone walls and red barns like his native Connecticut. And the trip gave me the opportunity to fall in love with the Northwest all over again.

Address Book

Here are the addresses of some of the shops and restaurants worth visiting in Seattle:

Shops

Haru, 817 East Pine Street
Gunderson's, 527 Pine Street
William L. Davis & Sons, 1300 Fifth Avenue
Crissey's Flowers, 1329 Fifth Avenue

Restaurants

Peter Canlis' Charcoal Broi
2576 Aurora
Bob's Place, 6 miles north at K
more near Bothell
The Polynesia, Pier 51

An H&G directory to the Seattle World's Fair

What to see

Fine Arts Pavilion: Includes fi
outstanding art exhibits—"M
terpieces of Art" (paintings
Rembrandt, Titian, El Grec
Goya and others); "Art of th
Ancient East"; "Art Since 195
American"; "Art Since 1950, I
ternational"; and "Northwe
Coast Indian Art."
Boulevards of the World: A colle
tion of shops and bazaars wher
you can buy souvenirs and hand
crafts from five continents.
Doing Science: A laboratory in th
Science Pavilion where young pe
ple, guided by a special staff, ar
encouraged to undertake scien
tific experiments for fun an
knowledge.
The Spacearium: An ingeniou
exhibit designed to give you
feeling of the immensity of space
plus an imaginary ride through
the heavens.

A calendar of special events

April 21–28: Ceylon National Dancers
April 30–May 5: Royal Dramatic Theatre of Sweden
May 6: Puget Sound 1000-Voice Chorus
May 29–June 3: Old Vic Company
June 4–9: Hal Holbrook as "Mark Twain"
July 2–8: Greatest American Films
July 9–15: Bayanihan Dancers (Philippines)
July 30–August 5: New York City Ballet
August 6–12: Ringling Brothers Circus
August 15–16: Mormon Tabernacle Choir
September 10–16: Royal Canadian Mounted Police
October 1–6: Uday Shankar Dancers (India)
October 8–13: Foo-Hsing Theatre (China)

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Shown: 90" Sofa, No. 110-12-4, with Cadon® Nylon Fabric; Matching Chair, No. 110-13-4; Small Lounge Chair, No. 177-80-4. Cumuloft® Nylon Carpet. (®TM of Chemstrand.) ©1962 by Kroehler Mfg.

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LEONARD

On the cover: Under the shade of an enormous beech tree on the Joshua Logans' estate near Stamford, Conn., a rambling flagstone terrace overlooking a broad, gentle slope of garden makes a delightful stage for summer luncheons. Terrace is near enough to the house so that food can be brought, ready to serve, from the kitchen. On this particular occasion, the menu includes a hearty beef stew, green salad, French bread, fresh fruit and coffee. Everything is carried from the house on sturdy trays and arranged on the revolving center section of a circular table. Guests help themselves and carry their plates to small tables in the sun. Set out on buffet table: Taylor, Smith & Taylor's "Arctic Night" china; Fraser's "Milano" stainless steel flatware. For other ways to entertain on other types of terraces, please turn to page 80.

June, 1962 VOL. 121 NO. 6

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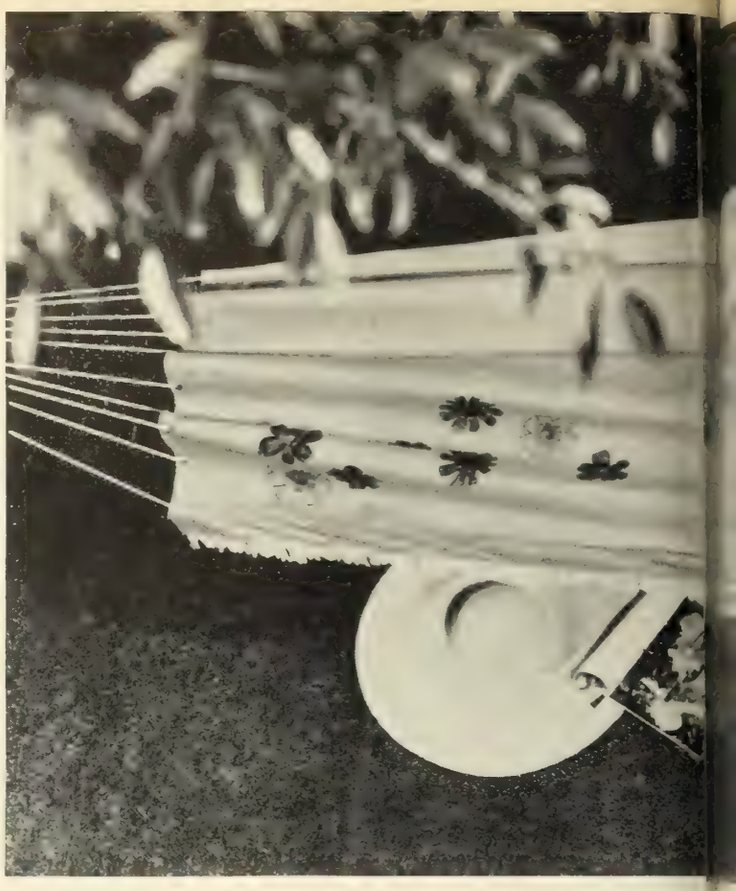
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HOW TO MAKE THE PRETTIEST HAMMOCK ALOFT

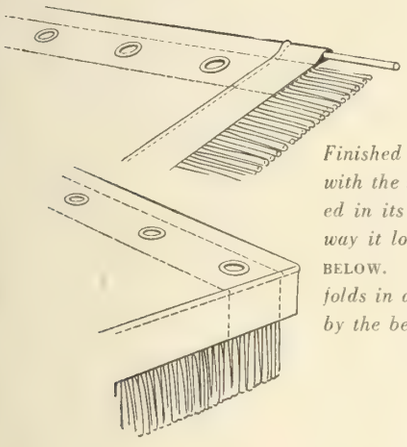
Simplest of all beds in the air, the sea hammock has been around since the days of Lord Nelson. Still simple (but pretty enough for Lady Hamilton) is this smartened-up, backyard 36-inch by 78-inch version that anyone who can operate a sewing machine can make in a day or so. If you like, you can order all the components in a kit ($12.50 ppd.) from the Jensen-Lewis Company, 156 Seventh Avenue, New York, N. Y. Or, if you prefer to do your own shopping, this (and all prices are approximate) is what you will need:

- 2⅓ yards of 50-inch heavy-duty sailcloth duck at $2.20 a yard. If you use the kit, you will have a choice of twenty-four colors.
- 7 yards of 2½-inch white bullion fringe at 25¢ a yard.
- 3-foot length of ¼-inch steel drill rod at 60¢.
- 20 #2 brass grommets at 5¢ each.
- Approximately 60 feet of ¼-inch braided cotton (or nylon or manila) sash cord at 3¢ a yard.
- 2 steel rings, 2-inch size, at 10¢ each.
- 2 #4 screw hooks at 10¢ each.

Cut the fabric lengthwise so that the width is 43 inches; turn in raw edges ½ inch. Make a 3-inch fold on each long side to form the drop valances and stitch the edge of the fold to create a beaded edge. Then turn a 3-inch hem at the head end and sew a row of stitching ¾ inch from the fold. This forms a pocket for the drill-rod stress bar. At the other end, follow same procedure and substitute a length of rope instead



MEHMANN



Finished top end of hammock with the stress rod being inserted in its pocket, LEFT, *and the way it looks with rod in place,* BELOW. *The fringed valance folds in a neat right angle held by the beaded, welt-like edging.*

of steel bar. Now you are ready to appliqué.

Cut out flowers (or birds or butterflies or anything you find amusing) from heavy cotton fabric and appliqué them on the hammock in any design you fancy. When sewing them on, a zigzag stitch around the outside edge is best, to avoid possible fraying.

Next come the grommets. If you can't borrow a grommeting tool, a kit including the tool, twenty-four grommets and full instructions can be purchased at a good hardware store for about $2.50. Place the grommets 4 inches apart and 1 inch in from edges at head and foot ends of hammock—inside the stress-rod pocket at the head and inside of the roped 3-inch hem at the foot.

Now lace the hammock rope alternately through the large steel head-and-foot rings (placed 2 feet away from hammock) and the grommets, using a continuous rope. Start at the first grommet with a large knot and finish the same way at the end. When hung, the head of the hammock will have a taut edge and the foot will fold into pleats. All you need is two shade trees, or one tree and a corner of the house, or simply two posts strong enough to support you when you're air-borne.



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La Grange C. D. Peacock
La Salle C. A. Jensen Jlr.
Lincoln Charter's Jlry.
Moline C. L. Josephson
Monmouth Wiley E. Light
Oak Park Grable's Gifts
Park Ridge von Buelow
Peoria Carson Pirie Scott
Quincy Dame & Hurdle
Quincy Sturhahn Jlrs.
Rockford Bolender's
Rockford Dwyer & Anderson
Rockford Carl Lindquist
Skokie Falkenhayn Jlrs.
Springfield J. Ralph Tobin
Wheaton Kisting Jewelers
Wilmette Wilmette Jeweler

INDIANA
Anderson Kirkman's Jlry.
Bloomington Williams Jlry.
Crawfordsville Leonard C. Winchell
Evansville Deters Jlry.
Evansville, Kruckemeyer-Cohn
Fort Wayne Baber's Jlry.
Franklin E. O. Collins
Gary Comay Jewelry Co.
Indianapolis L. S. Ayres
Indianapolis Wm. H. Block
Indianapolis Rost Jlry.
Lafayette Eisenbach's
Marion Meyer's
Muncie Ball Stores
Richmond Davis-Jenkins
South Bend Julia Holmes
Terre Haute Hillman Jlrs.

IOWA
Cedar Rapids Siebke & Hoyt
Council Bluffs Kulesh Jlry.
Davenport Schneff Bros.
Des Moines, S. Joseph & Sons
Dubuque J. F. Stampfer
Fort Dodge Olson Jlry.
Iowa City J. Hands & Sons
Mason City Blanchard's
Spencer Nelson Jewelry

KANSAS
Atchison Runyan Jlrs.
Concordia McCoy Jlrs.
Dodge City Arvin Hutchison
Emporia Stanley Jewelers
Great Bend Morrison Jlry.
Hays Vern Webster
Hutchinson Meadows
Hutchinson Wiley's
Junction City Gerald's
Manhattan Robert C. Smith
McPherson Brunk Jewelers
Russell Lewis Jewelry
Salina Phil Rose & Son
Salina Vernon Jewelers
Topeka Crosby Brothers
Wichita Carl Barrier

KENTUCKY
Ashland I. N. Pollock Co.
Bowling Green Hartig-Binzel
Covington Motch Jlrs.
Danville Hub Frankel Co.
Frankfort M. A. Seibert
Lexington Skuller's Jlrs.
Paducah Nagel & Meyer

LOUISIANA
Baton Rouge Rider Jlry.
Crowley W. T. Culpepper
Donaldsonville Treasure House
Eunice Pitre & McBride
Hammond Walter Antin
Jennings Caraway-Miller
Jonesboro Jonesboro Hdwe.
Lafayette Rider Jewelry
Lake Charles Gem Jewelry
Lake Charles Pete's Gifts
Lake Charles Rider Jewelry
Mansfield The Bride's Shop
Monroe The Palace
Natchitoches de Vargas
New Iberia Pfister Jlry.
New Orleans Coleman Adler
New Orleans Hausmann Inc.
Oakdale Dixon's
Opelousas Outlaw's Jlry.
Rayne Koury Jewelry
Ruston Grigsby's Jlrs.
Shreveport McCary's Jlrs.
Slidell Madeleine Gifts
Thibodaux Peacock Jlry.
Winnfield Tomlinson Jlrs.

MAINE
Augusta Nicholsen & Ryan
Bangor W. C. Bryant & Son
Lewiston Barnstone-Osgood
Portland Porteous, Mitchell & Braun
Waterville L. Tardif

MARYLAND
Annapolis Tilghman Co.
Baltimore Hutzler Bros.
Cumberland S. T. Little
Frederick Colonial Jlry.
Hagerstown Roy L. Mundey

MASSACHUSETTS
Andover John H. Grecoe
Bedford Bedford Jlrs.
Belmont Conti Jewelers
Boston Homer's
Boston Jordan Marsh
Boston R. H. Stearns
Brockton Gurney Bros.
Chestnut Hill R. H. Stearns
Fall River Mullen Bros.
Fitchburg F. W. Rice Inc.
Framingham Jordan Marsh
Holyoke Leo Simard
Hyannis Hyannis Jlry.
Lawrence Karelis Jewelers
Lowell Wood-Abbott
Lynn Dudley Jewelry
New Bedford La France Jlr.
North Adams Jolley Jlrs.
Northampton Wood-Strand
Pittsfield J. F. Kahl Co.
Plymouth Smith's Inc.
Salem Bernard's Inc.
Salem Daniel Low & Co.
Springfield Hall Galleries
Springfield M. J. Kittredge
Stoughton Wyman Jewelers
Taunton L. G. Beers Co.
Waltham Gaweg
Watertown Manhattan Jlry.
Wellesley Cabot Hendrick
Worcester Denholm-McKay
Worcester Sharfmans

MICHIGAN
Ann Arbor Seyfried's
Battle Creek John Godfrey
Bay City Herman Hiss
Birmingham Lake Jlrs.
Dearborn J. F. Taylor
Detroit Hugh Connolly
Detroit Valente Jlry.
Detroit Wright, Kay & Co.
Flint Smith-Bridgman
Grand Rapids Herkner Jlry.
Grand Rapids Siegel Jlr.
Grand Rapids Wurzburg Co.
Grosse Pte Farms Pongracz
Jackson Groom's Jewelers
Kalamazoo Gilmore Brothers
Kalamazoo Paul E. Morrison
Kalamazoo Carl V. Reck
Lansing J. W. Knapp Co.
Lansing Morgan's Jlry.
Midland J. Phillip Lasey
Muskegon A. Krauthelm
Pontiac Connemacher, Inc.
Pontiac Fred N. Paull Co.
Port Huron Washburn's
Saginaw Morley Brothers

MINNESOTA
Albert Lea North Side Drug
Duluth Bagley & Co.
Hibbing Paul F. Teske
Madelia James J. Bill
Mankato Martin & Hoer
Minneapolis Dayton Co.
Minneapolis J. B. Hudson
Moorhead Martinson's Jlry.
New Ulm Patterson's Inc.
Owatonna Carl F. Kottke
Redwood Falls Clem's Jlry.
Rochester Robert A. Orr
Saint Cloud Strandell's
St. Paul H. Bockstruck Co.
St. Paul Bullard Bros.
St. Paul Shapira's Gifts
Virginia Medalen Jewelry
Winona Allyn S. Morgan

MISSISSIPPI
Biloxi Elliott Jewelry
Clarksdale Nellie May's
Cleveland W. G. Lowery
Columbia Lawrence's
Columbus Caldwell's
Corinth E. F. Waits
Greenville Farnsworth's
Greenwood Stein Jewelry
Grenada F. R. Lickfold
Hattiesburg Rollings Jlry.
Jackson A. Bourgeois Jlr.
Jackson Strauss-Stallings
Kosciusko Patterson Jlrs.
Laurel Burton's Jlry.
McComb Hainer's Jlrs.
Meridian Lerner Jlry.
Natchez Butts & Yoste
Pascagoula Johnson Bros.
Tupelo Herbert Brasfield
Yazoo City Miron's

MISSOURI
Caruthersville Stanfield's
Clayton Hess & Culbertson
Columbia The Red Paisley
Farmington Howard Tetley
Independence Sapper's Gift
Jefferson City Porth's
Joplin Newton's Jewelry
Kansas City Macy's
Marshall Esser Jewelry
Mexico Pilcher Jewelry
St. Joseph Kirkpatrick's
St. Louis Famous-Barr
St. Louis Kiefer's Jlrs.
St. Louis Mermod-Jaccard-King
St. Louis Stix-Baer-Fuller
Springfield Gaylor Jlrs.

MONTANA
Anaconda Davis Jewelers
Billings Baron's Jlrs.
Bozeman Miller's Jlrs.
Butte Towle-Winterhalter-Hannafin
Great Falls Baron's Jlrs.
Helena Friel's Gift
Miles City John Stockhill
Missoula B & H Jewelry
Missoula Schwartz
Sidney John Stockhill

NEBRASKA
Blair Klopp's Jewelry
Fremont Spangler's Jlry.
Hastings Crisman Jlrs.
Lincoln Miller & Paine
Norfolk Putters Jewelry
North Platte Dixon Jlry.
North Platte E. E. Hoover
Omaha Thomas Kilpatrick

NEVADA
Las Vegas M. J. Christensen
Reno R. Herz & Bro.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Concord W. L. Fickett
Manchester Lemay Brothers
Nashua Burque's Jewelry
Portsmouth Brown Jewelry

NEW JERSEY
Atlantic City Palley's
Bloomfield Corbo Jlrs.
Clifton Corbo Jewelers
Cranford Martin Jewelers
Dover Dover Jewelers
East Orange Wiss Jewelry
Eatontown L. Bamberger
Elizabeth Howard Company
Elizabeth Michael Kohn
Hackensack Bloomingdale's
Hackensack Marcus Jlrs.
Haddonfield Douglas Merrill
Jersey City Nelmor Jlrs.
Linden Maurice Adler
Menlo Park L. Bamberger
Merchantville Douglas Merrill
Montclair Hahne & Co.
Montclair Wiss Jewelry Co.
Morristown Bamberger Co.
Morristown Lyons
Newark L. Bamberger
Newark Hahne & Company
Newark Wiss Jewelry Co.
New Brunswick P. J. Young
Paramus L. Bamberger
Plainfield L. Bamberger
Princeton L. Bamberger
Pennington Reid's
Red Bank Ballantine's
Ridgewood Marcus Jlrs.
Rutherford R. Marcus
Short Hills Wiss Jewelry
Springfield B. Bruh & Son
Summit Busch & Sons
Trenton Hamilton Jewelers
Trenton Nevius-Voorhees
Trenton Reid, Inc.
Westfield Adler's
Westfield Marcus Jewelers

NEW MEXICO
Albuquerque F. D. Fogg
Albuquerque Frank Mindlin
Artesia Chandler Jewelers
Carlsbad McCoy's Jewelers
Clovis Shaw Jewelry
Farmington J. A. May Jlr.
Roswell Huff's Jewelry
Santa Fe S. Spitz Jlry.
Silver City Blackwell's
Tucumcari Louis Blitz

NEW YORK
Albany Frank H. Adams
Albany Adels-Loeb
Albany Marston & Seaman
Albany Van Heusen Charles
Amsterdam Luciano Bros.
Auburn Wm. C. Crosman
Babylon Abraham & Straus
Batavia Francis & Mead
Binghamton Van Cott Jlr.
Brooklyn Abraham & Straus
Buffalo William Hengerer
Cedarhurst Marvin's
Cohoes Timpanes
Cortland Jones Jewelry
Elmira L. Silverman
Flushing B. Gertz
Forest Hills Joel Morton
Fresh Meadows Bloomingdale's
Garden City Abraham & Straus
Geneseo Mann's Jlrs.
Geneva Barth's Jewelry
Glens Falls Roberts Jlry.
Gloversville Gem Jlrs.
Great Neck B. Gertz
Hempstead, Abraham & Straus
Hicksville B. Gertz
Hornell Waldorf's Jlr.
Huntington, Abraham & Straus
Ithaca Schooley's Inc.
Jamaica B. Gertz
Jamestown Eugene Bassett
Kenmore Moeloth & Hoefert
Kingston Schneider's Jlrs.
Massapequa Park Crystalier
Middletown Connell's
Nanuet Delf Limited
Newburgh Cornell Jlrs.
New Rochelle, Bloomingdale's
New York City, Bloomingdale's
New York City R. H. Macy
Niagara Falls Jenss Bros.
Niagara Falls Yaseen's
Oneonta Gabriel Harris
Patchogue Rose Jewelry
Port Jervis F & F Jewelry
Poughkeepsie Zimmer Bros.
Riverhead Kaller's Jlry.
Riverhead Rose-Riverhead
Rochester McCurdy & Co.
Rochester E. J. Scheer
Rome Engelbert's Jlrs.
Salamanca Mongillo Jlrs.
Saratoga Spgs N. Berkowitz
Schenectady Bickelmann
Schenectady M. B. Grauhart
Schenectady Jay Jewelry
Scotia Schenectady Mayfair
Staten Island Armel Jlrs.
Syracuse H. J. Howe
Troy Adels Jewelers
Troy Sim & Company
Utica W. B. Wilcox
Watertown Henry's Jlrs.
Woodmere L. H. Moss Co.

NORTH CAROLINA
Burlington Treasure House
Canton Stiles
Chapel Hill, Wentworth-Sloan
Charlotte Belk Bros. Co.
Charlotte Garibaldi & Bruns
Cherryville Dellinger's
Clayton Pittman's Jlrs.
Clinton F. Rawls Jlr.
Concord Belk's
Dunn J. W. Jordan's Sons
Durham Jones & Frasier
Elizabeth City, Paul Bradshaw
Fayetteville Henebry's
Fayetteville Rome's Jlrs.
Gastonia Gift & Letter Shop
Goldsboro Giddens Jlry.
Greenville Best Jlry. Co.
Kannapolis Whitmire-Falls
Kings Mountain Dellinger's
Kinston Foxman's
Lenoir Tuttle's Jlry.
Lexington Parker-Miller
Lumberton Lumberton Jlry
New Bern Theodore Baxter
Newton Goble Jewelers
Reidsville Mace's
Roanoke Rapids Land Bros.
Rocboro Greens Jewelers
Salisbury Bishop Leonard
Sanford Wagoner's Jlrs.
Smithfield Jordan Jlrs.
Statesville Leonard's
Statesville Wallace Jlrs.
Tarboro Roberts Jewelry
Washingotn Guy Swindell
Williamston Herbert Peele
Wilmington Berman Jlrs.
Wilmington Kingoff's
Wilson Churchwell's Inc.

NORTH DAKOTA
Bismarck Knowles Jlry.
Fargo Crescent Jewelry
Grand Forks Willey & Co.
Minot Straus Bros.

OHIO
Akron The M. O'Neil Co.
Ashland Leibfarth's
Bowling Green Klever's
Chillicothe Weaver Jlrs.
Cincinnati Herschede Co.
Cincinnati H. & S. Pogue
Cincinnati Shillito's
Cleveland Berger's Jlry.
Cleveland Cowell & Hubbard
Cleveland Halle Bros.
Cleveland Sterling-Lindner-Davis
Columbus F. & R. Lazarus
Columbus Rogers Jewelry
Coshocton Hay Jeweler
Dayton Rike-Kumler
Euclid Friedman Jlrs.
Lancaster Wendel's
Middletown Fenzel-McDonough
Springfield Hofman-Green
Steubenville W. G. Spies
Toledo Broer-Freeman
Toledo Broer-Kapp
Toledo LaSalle & Koch
Xenia George Tiffany
Zanesville The Jones Shop

OKLAHOMA
Ada Gem Jewelers
Ada J. Kent Smith
Alva John Holtzclaw
Ardmore Strasmick's
Blackwell Peddicord's
Duncan Rosenfield Jlrs.
Durant Wilson Ross China
El Reno Bourne Jewelry
Enid Morgan's Diamond Shop
Frederick Langston & M.
Hobart L. L. Dunlap
Kingfisher McNaught
Lawton Howell's
McAlester Newton's
Miami Dawson Jewelry
Oklahoma City B. C.
Oklahoma City Rosen's
Ponca City Drake's
Shawnee Shoshone
Stillwater Murray
Tulsa Vann's
Weatherford F. L. Kr

OREGON
Albany F. M. French &
Coos Bay Hoffman
Coquille Matejka
Corvallis A. E. Cole
Eugene Olson's Jew
Forest Grove Timmeck & McN
Klamath Falls Gare
McMinnville Timmeck & McN
Medford Brop
Medford Lawrence's
Portland Meier & Fr
Portland Stevens &
Salem Meier & Frank
Tillamook Brunsk

PENNSYLVANIA
Allentown Hess Bro
Altoona W. F. Sell
Bethlehem Samuel Ra
Braddock D. H. DeNa
Butler Milo R. Willia
Carlisle B. B. St
Chester E. J. Scheer
Doylestown Howard's
Erie Jace
Greensburg Roy
Harrisburg E. G. How
Johnstown Penn T
Lancaster Appel & We
Lansdale Koehler's
McKeesport Morrow's
Norristown J. Ralph Shu
Oil City Dickinson-Oa
Philadelphia Bailey, Banks & Bid
Philadelphia J. E. Caldw
Philadelphia McDonal
Philadelphia Strawbridge & Cloth
Pittsburgh Kaufmann
Pittsburgh Reizenstei
Pittsburgh John M. Robe
Pittsburgh W. W. Watt
Plymouth Al Was
Reading J. C. Mum
Scranton Helen Schwa
Sharon Wengle
State College Crabtre
West Reading W. H. Di
Wilkes-Barre Frank Ci
Wilkes-Barre Fowler, Dick & Walk
Williamsport Ralph Gramm
York Shaffne

RHODE ISLAND
Cranston James Kapl
Newport David R. Rou
Pawtucket Cerel's, In
Providence Shepard
Westerly Westerly Jewe

SOUTH CAROLINA
Abbeville Lan
Beaufort Modern Jewel
Camden, Roseborough-Marsh
Clinton Dillard Bota
Columbia Reyne
Dillon G. H. Bell & S
Gaffney E. H. Jones J
Greenwood Thayer
Hartsville J. L. Cok
Lancaster B. C. Hou
Newberry Hawkins Jewe
Orangeburg Andrae Jl
Rock Hill Marshall Ji
Spartanburg Paul E. Cros
Summerville Dorchester J
Walterboro Hayes Jl

SOUTH DAKOTA
Aberdeen Kirkpatrick
Mitchell Dahle Jewele
Pierre Ferley Jewele
Rapid City Landstrom
Sioux Falls Smith Jlr
Watertown Haywood's Jl

TENNESSEE
Athens Wilson Jewe
Brownsville Houston Coz
Chattanooga Davie M
Chattanooga Fischer-Ev
Chattanooga Miller Bro
Clarksville Sites Jl
Cleveland Tom Moore Jl
Columbia W. H. Cotha
Cookeville Borden Jl
Cookeville Williamson
Elizabethton Fred Da
Gallatin Blue Jewel
Humboldt Rogers Jl
Jackson L. P. Jacks
Jefferson City Tinsley & Cliff
Johnson City H. E. Ha
Knoxville Kimball
Knoxville Miller
Memphis George T. Brodn
Memphis John Gerber C
Memphis Gift & Art Sh
Memphis J. Goldsmi
Memphis Julius Goodm
Memphis Graves-Steu
Memphis Hancock Hou
Morristown Clifton
Murfreesboro Bell Jl
Nashville Geo. T. Brodn
Nashville Cain-Slo
Nashville Harve
Nashville Phillips-Buttor
Nashville Sam Small Jl
Nashville B. H. St

Store List Continued on Page 1

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ONE ROSE

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flowers anew
in stainless steel
by Reed & Barton

Continued from page 8

Oak Ridge	Kimball's
Paris	Murray Humphrey
Trenton	Page's Jewelry
Union City	Andrews Jlry.
TEXAS	
Abilene	Busch & Sons
Alice	Word's Jewelry
Amarillo	Wagner's Jlrs.
Austin	Joe Keen & Sons
Austin	Carl Mayer & Co.
Austin	Steiner Jewelry
Bay City	Secrest Jewelry
Baytown	Jacobs Jewelers
Beaumont	Gem Jewelry
Beaumont	May Jewelry
Beaumont	Rose Jewelry
Big Spring	Blum's Jlrs.
Brenham	H. W. Arp
Brownsville	R. L. Lackner
Brownwood	Orloff Jlry.
Bryan	Caldwell Jlrs.
Colorado City	Sam Majors
Corpus Christi	Taylor Bros.
Corsicana	Hamilton House
Dallas	Daniel's Gift Shop
Dallas	Sanger Harris
Dallas	Titche Goettinger
Del Rio	Wood Jewelers
El Paso	Holdsworth Jlr.
Fort Worth	Haltom's
Freeport	McSpadden Jlry.
Gainesville	Browning's
Galveston	Isenberg's
Galveston	J. Lewis Lopez
Galveston	Michael's Jlry.
Graham	Newton's Jewelry
Harlingen	Bupp's
Harlingen	Schwab's Jlry.
Houston	Corrigan's
Houston	Robert E. Corrigan
Houston	Foley Bros.
Houston	Joske's
Houston	J. J. Sweeney
Kerrville	Brehmer's Jlry.
Kingsville	Flato's
Lampasas	Barnett's
Laredo	C. L. Milton
Liberty	Swindle Jewelry
Littlefield	Farr's Jlry.
Longview	McCarley's Jlry.
Lubbock	Anderson Bros.
Lufkin	Taylor's
Marshall	Pelz Jewelers
McAllen	Jones Jewelry
Mercedes	Hippert's
Midland	Krueger Jewelry
Nacogdoches	The Gift Shop
Nederland	Whelply's
Odessa	Gerson's Jlrs.
Orange	Jas. Jewelry
Palestine	P. A. Konstad
Pampa	McCarley's
Paris	Staples Jewelry
Pasadena	Michael's Jlry.
Pittsburg	Neal Raw Jlr.
Plainview	Payne Gifts
Port Arthur	Gem Jewelers
Rosenberg	John Hoefner
San Angelo	Holland Jlry.
San Antonio	Heidenberg's
San Antonio	Joske's
San Antonio	P. J. McNeel
San Antonio	Shaw's
San Marcos	Woods Jewelry
Seguin	Parker's Gifts
Taylor	Ira A. Prewitt
Temple	Bellmer's Jewelry
Texarkana	Hack's Jlrs.
Texas City	Hetherington's
Tyler	Dickason Jewelry
Uvalde	Oliver Jewelry
Vernon	Johnson's Jlry.
Victoria	Bill Barnes
Waco	L. Fred & Son
West Columbia	Chenney's
Wharton	Sharman's Jlrs.
Wichita Falls	Kruger's
Wichita Falls	Zale Jlry.
UTAH	
Logan	S. E. Needham
Ogden	L. C. West & Sons
Salt Lake City	Hubbard Denn
Salt Lake City	Leyson-Pearsall
VERMONT	
Brattleboro	Simon's Jlrs.
Burlington	F. J. Preston
Rutland	Freeman-Hascall
VIRGINIA	
Alexandria	Saunders & Son
Arlington	Leon Fletcher
Bristol	D. B. Ryland
Charlottesville	Keller & George
Danville	Hodnett & Speer
Leesburg	Caulkins Jlrs.
Lynchburg	Bowen Jewelry
Newport News	Barclay & Sons
Norfolk	D. P. Paul Co.
Portsmouth	Cooper's
Richmond	Miller & Rhoads
Roanoke	Heironimus
Roanoke	George T. Hitch
Roanoke	Miller & Rhoads
South Boston	A. R. Via
Waynesboro	Hodges Jlry.
WASHINGTON	
Anacortes	Burton Jlrs.
Bellingham	Paul Mueller
Bellingham	Muller & Aspland
Chehalis	Dugaw Jewelers
Olympia	Neuffer's
Olympia	Talcott Brothers
Pullman	Miller's Jlrs.
Richland	McVicker's Jlrs.
Seattle	The Bon Marche
Seattle	Leo R. Chain
Spokane	Geo. R. Dodson
Spokane	Sartori
Spokane	The Crescent
Tacoma	A. N. Gunderson
Walla Walla	Glimme-Cundiff
Yakima	S. O. Hawkes
WEST VIRGINIA	
Beckley	Eric's Jewelry
Charleston	Coyle-Richardson
Charleston	Eschan Jlr.
Clarksburg	Williams Jlrs.
Huntington	Reuschlein's
Morgantown	Louis E. Michel
Parkersburg	Buttermore's
Wheeling	King's, Inc.
WISCONSIN	
Appleton	Spector's
Eau Claire	Fleming Bros.
Eau Claire	Lasker Jlrs.
Fond du Lac	Gysber's Jlrs.
Green Bay	Burnham's
Kenosha	Gottfredsen-Nicoll
Madison	E. W. Parker
Manitowoc	Rummele's
Menasha	Bloedel's
Milwaukee	Rudolph Wagner
Oshkosh	J. F. Krumrich
Sheboygan	Garrison Jlrs.
Superior	A. R. Sather
Watertown	Wanvig's Jlrs.
Waukesha	Feldberg & Sons
Wausau	Mueller Jewelers
WYOMING	
Cheyenne	Alexander's Jlry.
Laramie	Davison Jlry.
Rawlins	Harris Jewelers

Remodeler's Notebook

HOW TO BRING YOUR HOUSE UP TO DATE

Keeping your house in tip-top condition makes it more comfortable to live in and protects your investment potential

The principal incentive for spending money on your house is to increase the comfort and pleasure it gives to your family—what better purpose could there be? But a second reason—and a good one—is the recognition that while you are making your house more livable, you are increasing its value in case some future day you may want to sell it.

When you live in a house for a long time, you often simply adjust to its minor flaws: the hall closet that won't open when it rains, the doors that swing open silently under no one's hand. When owners of such a house have to move, it can be quite a shock to find that these lived-with inconveniences are major drawbacks in the cold eye of a potential buyer. To him, something as relatively trivial as a sagging step means the house may fall apart at any minute. Even architectural assets such as high ceilings and big rooms may be lost on him when he sees a bathtub standing on little feet.

One day you might have to sell your house in a hurry. Many of the remodeling projects you had planned to do may be still only a gleam in your eye. If this should happen, the first thing to find out is how much you can get for the house as is. You may find that improvements costing just a few hundred dollars can be completed in time to increase the value of the house tremendously. A real estate agent is the best person to advise you on these matters.

Even if you are not planning to sell your house in the near future, it will pay in the long run to keep it well-maintained. Small expenses for minor repairs may obviate larger expenses later.

The outside

A new coat of paint is an obvious first step in sprucing up and preserving a house. But before painting, look for any repairs that should be made first. A sagging shutter newly painted still looks like a sagging shutter, so have it straightened. Porches, especially those with wood floors, should be kept level and worn boards replaced as needed. It's a good idea, too, to straighten steps and add new supports to make them firm underfoot. You will want to fill cracks in concrete walks and in the joints of any masonry walls.

Remember, the front door is an important architectural feature—repaint it or, if it has become warped, replace it. New hardware should be considered, since nothing is more discouraging than having to struggle to get into a house. New lighting fixtures for a porch or by the front door may also improve the first impression that the house makes on your guests—or on a potential buyer.

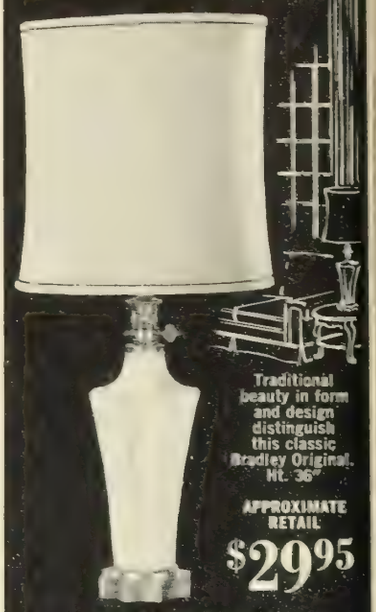
Wiring

The amount of power required to service a house has almost quadrupled in the last twenty years. If the wiring in your house has not been updated in the last seven or eight years, the chances are that it is inadequate. Blown fuses, insufficient light, wobbly television reception, lights that dim when a major appliance is turned on are all indications that you don't have enough power. You should also have enough circuits to allow for night lighting of driveways and terraces. Inadequate wiring is more than inconvenient—it is unsafe.

A representative from your local power company can examine your house and tell what is needed to bring it up to date. The wiring itself should be checked to see if its insulating covering is worn—a sure cause of fire. Even if you do not need to rewire (this can be fairly expensive), it might be a good idea to replace old-fashioned switch plates with tap switches.

Continued on page 12

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It's *your* responsibility to have a pool water test kit you can depend on. This is why so many pool owners use Taylor Midget Testers to help keep pool water healthful . . . because Taylor Midget Testers (unlike so-called "inexpensive" sets) have *color standards guaranteed not to fade* . . . you're assured of accuracy when you test for chlorine and pH. Write for FREE BOOKLET, "How to Keep Your Pool Clean, Healthful and Inviting to Bathers."





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REMODELER'S NOTEBOOK

FOR PLANS MORE PAGE 10

Newly designed dimmer controls may also be installed without extra wiring.

You might also consider burying the power lines leading into your house. Too often these heavy black cables, draped from a pole to the side of the house, spoil a pleasant view. (Underground cables are also safe from high winds, falling trees, sleet and ice.) A built-in television antenna will make your house look neater. Your house doesn't need to be an electric marvel, but do make sure it is adequate by today's standards, both for convenience and safety.

Heating

How is a heating system judged? A potential buyer will usually ask the following: How much are the fuel bills? And what is the fuel? Few people today want to live in a house that is heated with coal. (Only 10 per cent of the houses in this country still use it.) If it has been a long time since your furnace or boiler has been checked (it should be done at least once a year), call in a heating man and let him examine your equipment. He will probably have to make an adjustment or two and replace some small parts. He may also recommend that ducts or pipes be insulated, old thermostats be replaced, the furnace or boiler thoroughly cleaned.

The bathrooms

Each year plumbing fixture manufacturers offer new designs and new colors. Ceramic tiles (see page 126), the classic building material for bathroom floors and walls, are being made in wonderful new shapes and patterns.

Naturally your bathrooms have all the facilities, but worn floors, sad-looking walls and inadequate lighting can create a tired atmosphere that no amount of hot water rushing freely out of faucets can overcome. This does not mean that you have to strip the room bare and start from scratch. Sometimes a new coat of paint on the ceiling, replacing a tile or two on the floor, or installing a new lighting fixture will alleviate the drabness. You might replace old faucets with newer designs. You can cover a small chip in a porcelain fixture with a special porcelain paint. Especially if you should have to sell your house, the bathroom is a place you can make small improvements that will count a lot.

Royal Jackson



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The grandeur of the Swirl added to the delicate touch of the floral circlet lends to the enchantment of your every mood.

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We call it the General Electric "Do Everything" Floor Polisher.

Because it does.

Look. It scrubs your floors. Waxes them. Polishes them. Even gives them an in-between buffing. And if that weren't enough, it cleans your *rugs*, too!

There's a complete set of snap-on attachments, including two scrubbing brushes, two polishing brushes, buffing pads, rug-cleaning tools... and a liquid-wax dispenser. A wrap-around splash guard protects your walls and furniture.

The "Do Everything" Floor Polisher even has a convenient toe-pedal that releases the handle! See it at your dealer's. General Electric Co., Housewares & Commercial Equipment Div., Bridgeport 2, Conn.

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lassic simplicity in copper or chrome fin-h! New "Reality" Wall Clock for kitchen, layroom, den. Also in white or brown finish.



New Spray, Steam & Dry Iron with "Water Window"! Shows when to add water. Sprinkles, steams, has 3 wash-and-wear settings.



New all stainless-steel Coffee Maker! Striking new oval shape blends with any décor. And the Peek-A-Brew® gauge counts the cups!



"It seems to me that the most serious problem confronting the people of America today is World Peace and I have a solution. Furnish everybody in the world with a U. S. Koylon Foam Mattress and they would be so relaxed and at peace with their fellow men that they would have no desire to fight. I have one and I know. Thank you for making my old age a pleasure."



There's little to add to a letter like this one—from Mrs. Mildred Maurer of San Antonio, Texas — except that U.S. Koylon is not only latex foam, the best sleep substance ever devised, but the finest of latex foams. And that Koylon's unique double-core construction makes it the airiest, cleanest, most comfortable and best-supporting mattress. In medium, firm and extra-firm densities, with specially engineered matching box-spring. Write us for the address of your nearest Koylon dealer.

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ANTIQUES

questions &answers

BY THOMAS H. ORMSBEE

THIS COLUMN IS DEVOTED TO QUESTIONS ABOUT OLD THINGS. NO ATTEMPT AT EVALUATING THE ANTIQUES WILL BE MADE. LETTERS WILL EITHER BE ANSWERED ON THIS PAGE OR BY MAIL. ONLY ONE QUESTION TO EACH LETTER, PLEASE. MAIL ALL LETTERS TO HOUSE & GARDEN, 420 LEXINGTON AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.



AMERICAN MILITARY DRUM

Could you tell the approximate age of this drum I recently acquired? Except for ropes and leather pulls, it is original with natural maple shell, red hoops, shield and eagle decoration. Inside it is labeled "William Kilborn, successor to George Kilborn, No. 7 Clinton Ave., Albany, N.Y."

G.A.S.—Northampton, Mass.

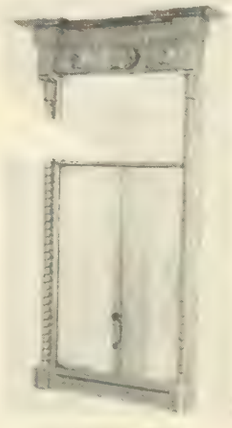
Since William Kilborn's shop was located at 7 Clinton Avenue between 1864 and 1869, your drum must have been made during that time. The Kilborns were drum makers from 1839 to 1891. William succeeded his father George in 1860. The eagle and shield mark it as a National Guard drum of the late Civil War period.



VICTORIAN TANTALUS

Our oak carrying case holds two decanters, has a brass lock with hallmarks and the words "The Tantalus" on it. What does it mean? *G.C.—Syracuse, N. Y.*

The word tantalus, so appropriate here, is the name of a Greek God whose peculiar punishment for an offense against Zeus gave us the word tantalize. Your locked decanter was made between 1890 and 1910.

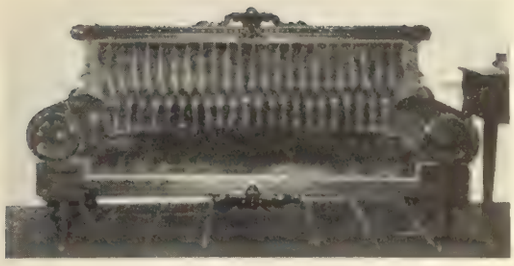


SHERATON MIRROR

Is the mirror shown in the enclosed photograph properly called Sheraton?

R.E.—Middletown, N. Y.

Yes, it is a Sheraton mirror made in this country between 1800 and 1820. Mirrors like this one are sometimes referred to as tabernacle mirrors because shape and design of frame somewhat resemble a niche or recess common in church architecture.



AMERICAN TRANSITIONAL SOFA

Can you tell us the style and age of this couch? We think it was made around 1860. *L.T.H.—Belmont, Mass.*

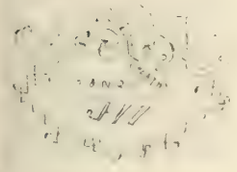
Your sofa is transitional, marking the shift in style from the American Empire to the early Victorian. As such it dates between 1840 and 1860. It was probably made by a cabinetmaker who specialized in sofas. There were several excellent craftsmen in Boston at that time who made this type.



QUEEN ANNE LOWBOY

I will appreciate your comments on the age and style of this walnut lowboy which is a family heirloom. *M.P.H.—Harrisburg, Pa.*

The lowboy is an excellent example of the Queen Anne style. The cabriole legs with pad feet are characteristic. It was made by a Pennsylvania cabinetmaker about 1720-1750.



JOSEPH HEATH MARK

This mark is on the back of a twelve-sided plate with oriental design. It has been in the family for seventy-five years. Where was it made? H.S.—Poland, Ohio

Your plate was made by Joseph Heath & Co., Tunstall, Staffordshire. He operated a pottery from 1829 to 1843.



COFFEE GRINDER

Did this large coffee grinder have a brass eagle on top originally? It is marked "Star Mill, Philadelphia; Henry Kroemner, Maker." *N.W.—Glendora, Calif.*

Yes, the lid of the canister probably had a brass spread-eagle finial. Henry Kroemner was a leading manufacturer of grocery store coffee grinders, both counter and floor models.



BELGIAN CLOCK

What are the origin and age of my clock? Leken-Herstal is written on the face. It has been in my family for close to hundred years. O.T.C.—Plainview

Yours is a Belgian clock of the wag-on-the-wall type, made at Leken-Herstal near Liége. The design is like others made in England about 1830-1850, so presumably it was made at about the same time.



A VISIT TO MOËT IS A MEMORABLE MOMENT

Planning a trip to Paris? Just a short ride away are the fabulous 15-mile cellars of Maison Moët & Chandon—the birthplace of champagne. We invite you to visit this historic site at Epernay. Come see how Moët is made and sample *the* great champagne of France. Your visit to Moët will be a memorable moment.

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Your travel agent has a fascinating folder describing this beautiful place. Ask for it when you see him.



There are faster ways to make furniture, less expensive ways to make it. But generations of Empire craftsmen have never found a *better* way to make it. So, as long as there are discriminating people who want to buy more than just a function, we'll keep patiently, lovingly fitting and finishing Empire furniture by hand, building into every piece a heritage of craftsmanship which will survive the life of the solid maple or cherry (which will last your lifetime, and longer). And we'll keep finishing it by the nine-step hand process which produces a permanent scratch-resistant finish. In Empire furniture the pride of craftsmanship is excelled only by your pride of ownership.

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. . . in solid hard rock maple, for bedroom, dining room, living room





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Quayside in Ghent is lined with architectural masterpieces—each century has added to them, but the harmony has endured

Going places, finding things in **Belgium**

In this small and civilized country that has contributed so much to the intellectual life of Europe, you will delight in the great paintings, the crafts and the unsung yet excellent food

BY DOONE BEAL

EDITOR'S NOTE: Doone Beal, in private life Lady Marley, is a frequent contributor to H&G's travel column. Though London is her home, she is an experienced but non-jaded globe-trotter, and her keen eye for the decorative and art treasures of the countries she visits is matched by her cultivated and adventurous taste for their cuisine.

Belgium is one of the gateways to Europe, but all too often it is treated solely as that by people who are pressing urgently on to the further-flung.

For example, anybody whose mental image of the country is all Flemish flatness would get a big surprise to find in the Ardennes—its easternmost province—a landscape as dramatic as that of the Black Forest. Those who imagine all gastronomic temples to be indigenous to France might be even more surprised to discover, in the handful of Brussels' best restaurants (and, indeed, in some provincial ones), cuisine equal—and on occasion, superior—to that over the border.

The fact that the Belgians attach just as much importance to the ceremony of food as do the French strikes you as soon as you settle into one of the better restaurants; you are served, immediately and quite automatically, a sliver of fresh pâté to toy with while you order your meal. The Belgians understand the art of "keeping the appetite," and this idea, I thought, could well be applied to home entertaining when one guest (or the food) keeps the party waiting beyond the peak of appreciative hunger.

The Bruxellois sit down to the business of ordering lunch at 12:30 and emerge to continue the business of the day at 3:00 in the afternoon, which signifies not so much gluttony as a certain reverence for the stomach. But it presents a problem for the visitor. Although the shops stay open until 7:00 in the evening, the churches, galleries and museums close in summer around 5:00, and in winter at 4:00. So a choice must be made between art and gastronomy, but make it a decisive one—that food is too good to gulp down.

The top restaurants are not cheap (up to $9 a head, including wine), but on the other hand I have rarely eaten better. The basic French cooking is applied to an adventurous variety of food. In the fall, which is the best time to go to Belgium, *râble de lièvre* (a very distant relation of jugged hare) is one of the standard dishes; so is *chevreuil* (baby venison) cooked in chambertin;

Continued on page 22

See how Home Interphone can serve your family around the clock



9:10 A.M. Hard at it in his basement workshop, Grandad takes all the early morning calls. He can relay them to any member of the family without shouting or walking.



11:15 A.M. While Mom's busy in the sewing room, the front doorbell rings. But she doesn't miss a stitch. She just answers the door by telephone!



2:01 P.M. This young man's *too* young to telephone, but Home Interphone carries his coos and cries to Mom wherever she picks up the telephone.



4:30 P.M. School's out, and Sis is spending her free time spinning her favorite platters. She's in her bedroom, but she can be reached from any other phone in the house.



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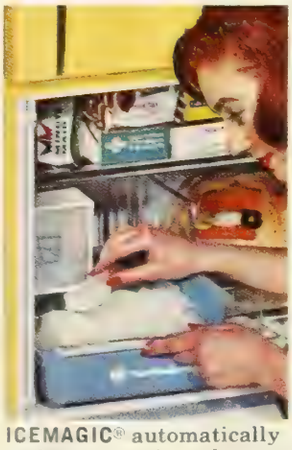
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VACATION PLAN IDEAS— an make your vacation home a reality with a Potlatch "Free-Home. Cabin hide-a-ways, week-treats and year around homes ed in Potlatch's Plan Idea Book. ete builder approved, easy-to-use, ng plans available. 50c.

OODWORK—A do-it-yourself planning visualizer kit from rosa Pine helps you "see" your improvement or new home. All eed are scissors, pencil and a They supply graph, window, nd furniture cutouts. Takes the ork out of room planning. 25c.

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76. RUBY REPRODUCTIONS of beautiful antique lamps, many of which have been constructed from the actual dies and moulds which were used to make the originals. 40 pages of traditional lighting to accent your decor. The Ruby Company.

77. SOLID ROCK MAPLE FROM SPRAGUE & CARLETON. Two brochures illustrate American Colonial furniture for dining rooms, living rooms and bedrooms in the finest wood, beautifully finished.

78. THE MOUNTAIN MIST BLUE BOOK OF QUILTS. A beautifully illustrated brochure dedicated to quilt-makers containing dozens of patterns both old and new in arrangement. Complete fully illustrated instructions to assist you in making a family "heir-loom." $1.00. Sterns & Foster Company.

79. FABRIC WALL COVERINGS —NOW EASY TO HANG. Wall-Tex offers three booklets on their pre-pasted fabric wall coverings. Handy charts to help you determine the number of rolls you will need. Their Match Makers series offers co-ordinated plastic shower and window curtains and fabrics. Three samples included with the brochures.

80. BEDROOMS BEAUTIFUL, EDITION III, in color. Functional rooms, romantic rooms; rooms for every member of the family—all featuring Provincial or Contemporary furniture by Kent-Coffey. 10c.

81. HENRY FORD MUSEUM COLLECTION. Century Furniture Co. has created a fascinating booklet featuring outstanding examples reproduced from the Ford Museum pieces. 32 pages of illustrations of pencil post beds, highboys, New England cupboards and many others with a short historical text on each. 25c.

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82. WAYS WITH WINE—A COOK BOOK, A DRINK BOOK. A 32 page, full-color booklet from Paul Masson Vineyards will enhance your wine knowledge, improve your wine etiquette. Tells you what "dry" wine is, how far a bottle stretches, which wine to serve, when to serve it, and a host of other information for the host and hostess. Cooking hints and recipes.

83. A GRACIOUS ATMOSPHERE RECAPTURED in a booklet from Carillon Importers that features many fine French and gourmet recipes using Grand Marnier Liqueur. Famous Duck à L'Orange or Snowball au Grand Marnier can be performed in your kitchen. Or imitate a Louisiana Lullaby made famous by the renowned Antoine's of New Orleans, to make your own cooking famous.

84. MARTINI? GIN AND TONIC? Your guests' choice will definitely depend on the weather—and gin is so versatile that it's a must in your liquor cabinet all year. Also a must is the helpful booklet provided by National Distillers containing all the basic gin recipes you need for hot and cold weather entertaining.

85. THE SECRET OF THE CHARTREUX FATHERS. Schieffelin & Co. have prepared a booklet with a short history of the Monastery of the Grande Chartreuse, the invention and making of Chartreux Liqueur. Several drink recipes that will enhance the after-dinner hour are included.

86. IT'S PARTY TIME. Brown-Forman Distillers booklet contains suggestions on how to give a party that you can enjoy as well as your guests. Tips on mixing and the glasses and gadgets to use, amount of glasses needed for parties from 4 to 20, drink recipes for every season and recipes for cooking with whiskey. 25c.

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87. HOLIDAY IN IRELAND. Colorful booklet from Irish International Airlines gives you all the information you will need to get to Ireland and enjoy your [illegible] customs formalities, money, climate, food and drink, how to get around the country which you will surely want to do when you see the beautiful photographs in the brochure.

88. HOLIDAY ABROAD extra cit plans from Sabena Belgian World Airlines tells you how to see Europe for the fare to one city. Individual brochures on nine countries includes information on how to get there, what to take, where to stay, where to eat and what, shopping stops, meeting places, what to do after dark, tipping tips and side-trip suggestions. Colorful map of Europe and the Mediterranean included with the brochures.

89. EVINRUDE FUN GUIDE. For boating-minded, adventure-loving people everywhere, a guide to all things it is possible to do when you have your own boat; camping, photography, fishing, hunting, skin diving or houseboating. There is something for every enthusiast who loves to be on the sea or lake in his own boat. Tips on how to buy, care and maintenance, and operation to take the mystery out of boating.

90. UPPER CANADA VILLAGE. Brochure illustrates with pictures and maps the 6,000 acres of magnificent parkland along the St. Lawrence Seaway and in particular the historic Upper Canada Village and Crysler Farm Battlefield Park. The Ontario-St. Lawrence Development Commission.

MISCELLANEOUS

91. DETECTO CHARM BOOK by Helena Rubinstein. General rules for safe and effective reducing, the liquid diet, 1,000 calorie diet, the 1,200 calorie diet and exercises to tone the muscles as you reduce. Whether you need to lose five pounds or 15 pounds this booklet will help you on your way to a more streamlined figure. 25c.

92. RECORD OF BEAUTY—a 33 rpm record which tells you how best to care for your skin and the simple steps to a lovelier make-up. One side is skin care, the other make-up. Comes in its own folder with illustrations of the correct way to apply rouge, eyebrow pencil, eye shadow, eye liner, mascara and lipstick. Beauty Counselors, Inc. 25c.

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Doing away with air turbulence brings about an important operating saving, too. In the past, up to 8 per cent more electricity was required to deliver the same amount of cooling.

In spite of all this, Carrier Air Conditioning costs no more than many other makes. Your Carrier dealer will gladly give you a cost estimate. He's listed in the Yellow Pages of your telephone directory. Carrier Air Conditioning Company, Syracuse, New York.

Carrier *Air Conditioning Company*

An imaginative new vinyl floor–Montina Corlon

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Everything about Montina Corlon is refreshingly new. Each vinyl chip is delicately veined with color, each irregularly shaped. And all are of different sizes, like pebbles on a beach. They're set in translucent vinyl, creating intriguing random patterns and a gently textured surface. You can use this new sheet vinyl floor in any room in your home—even in a downstairs recreation room, directly on the concrete. Drop us a line for a free sample of Montina Corlon and a folder showing its fashionable colors. Armstrong, 6206 Maple Ave., Lancaster, Pa. In Canada, Dept. 62-K, Box 919, Montreal, P.Q. □ Montina Corlon is one of the famous

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BELGIUM

continued from page 16

and *marcassin* (young wild boar). Year-round, you will find oysters poached in champagne and served in their shells with a peerless *sauce mousseline*. And you should venture on such interesting gastronomic sidetracks as smoked salmon baked in a *feuillet* of pastry, or kidneys sautéed in butter and then flambéed, at the last minute, in gin. This dish or method —known as *Liégoise*—is simplicity itself to prepare, and very subtle in taste.

In the old, lower part of the city are the restaurants with the most atmosphere: Epaule de Mouton and Filet de Boeuf, both in a narrow side street off the Grand' Place. In Grand'Place itself are the two nicest, in my opinion: Le Cygne and La Couronne, facing each other but both so quietly buried in the façade of fifteenth-century buildings that one would hardly know them to be restaurants at all. Le Cygne is the larger of the two—voluptuously comfortable, with open fires and an open grill. The Couronne is small and narrow, more intimate, decorated with Flemish antiques.

Also in the low part of this split-level city are the magnificent Town Hall, the Guild Houses of the Grand'Place hung with golden insignia of bakers, brewers, cabinetmakers, boatmen and tailors, which proclaim it essentially a burgher's city. Cars rumble over the cobbled streets alongside the trams. In the evenings, a festival seems to be perpetually going on: Crowds jostle each other along the sidewalks of the Boulevard Adolf Max before brightly lit stalls selling *frites* (part of the national diet) and hot, vanilla-scented pralines and toffee apples. The scene, in fact, engages all the senses: Loudspeakers playing popular music, inevitably Twisty, compete with the more sanctimonious melodies played on an electric piano by a Salvation Army lady who seems to be permanently encamped inside one of the shopping arcades. And over it all is a coruscating explosion of lights.

The upper city

Quite different from all of this is the modern, upper city of streamlined boulevards and discreet, expensive shops. The Silver Grill, the Savoy and the Carlton are among the good eating places. The most splendid view is from the Place Poelaert at the Palais de Justice, over the rooftops of the old city. The skyline is punctuated by the dome of Notre Dame de la Chappelle where Breughel is buried and the spire of the Town Hall, landmarks now joined by the eight silvery globules of the Atomium, which looks rather like an abandoned plaything. This curious-looking edifice is about the only building remaining from the 1958 Exhibition, and many Belgians are understandably critical of the waste of money and effort on anything so essentially temporal. Some of the split-level globes will eventually house permanent exhibitions, and inside the topmost one is the inevitable look-out and restaurant. Alas, the sensation of being suspended in space gave me a distinct feeling of vertigo—especially as wintry gales were making the place sway ever so slightly. I came quickly and thankfully down to terra firma, deciding to pursue instead the trappings of an older and more solid civilization.

Brussels shops

A visit to the little bar called Le Cerf, on Grand'Place, could send one hot-foot in pursuit of the type of antiques with which this, an original and unaltered fifteenth-century house, is furnished. The mellowness of natural oak tables polished only with age, the lovely old green and amber glass, the amplitude of the furniture are tremendously attractive, even somewhat elegant. Unfortunately, shopping for antiques in Brussels these days is no longer passport to a bargain. The shops in Place du Sablon such as Costermans have some lovely furniture, French as well as Flemish, but none of it is cheap. In the surrounding district that takes its name from the square, you may fare better but the best chance of all is to catch an auction. Galeries Giroux, 43 Boulevard du Régent, is one of the best known salesrooms, for paintings as well as furniture and decorations. Back in the Sablon quarter, La Vieille Galerie d'Art, 12 Rue des Six Jeunes Hommes, has a permanent exhibition of up-and-coming French and Belgian painters.

Brussels is very much the shop window of Europe, and to this extent you can find imports from Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Great Britain, France and even Hong Kong, but none so advantageous a buy as they are in their countries of origin. The delicately colored Belgian crystal goblets, however, justify their stiffish price, and there is a good selection of them at De Backer & Van Camp, 73 Rue Royale, and (less expensive) at Buss, 85 Marché-aux-Herbes. Lace is a natural, but keep away from the

Continued on page 26



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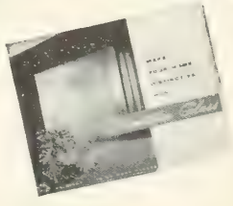
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BELGIUM

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souvenir shops if you are making a serious purchase. Among the specialists, Madame Foiret at 17 Rue St. Michel is both reliable and knowledgeable on a subject very nearly as intricate as the workmanship that goes into it. Well-made leather blotters and book-covers are another good buy, and so is wrought iron: Henry Mathieu at 36 Chausée d'Etterbeek has pretty antique reproductions, or you might try La Ferronière d'Art in Rue du Marché for a broader selection.

Oddly enough, the thing I coveted most was one of those immensely heavy saucepans that I saw a chef wielding with both hands. They are positively essential for making perfect sauces that have both eggs and cream in them, or for the subtle sauté that stays on the heat for hours without ever sticking or burning. They are not on sale at the regular hardware stores, but my chef friend gave me the address where the professionals go: Chez Pommier, in Rue de Bouche.

The whole country of Belgium is only slightly larger than the state of Maryland. Getting around it, therefore, is no problem. From Brussels, Antwerp is half an hour away, Bruges ninety minutes electric train.

Since I saw Bruges in D cember, the picture I have of is not the traditional one. To this little town of swans, willow canals and gabled houses wh the trees are traced like bla lace against the sky is to exchan an obvious prettiness for a mo genuine flavor, perhaps, of i medieval self. Certainly Brug contains some exquisite paintin and buildings, but it is essential small-scale and intimate. Unlik Venice, with which it is so fr quently and so erroneously con pared, its charm could evaporat in a crowd. This was brough home to me, if it needed to b when a guide, complete with part of twelve, arrived in the tiny mu seum of St. John's Hospital an sat her exhausted charges in row before the Memlinc triptych Imagine them multiplied in th tourist season, I thought as I con soled myself with a Cinzano i the café next door before going back to have another look, alone

The Church of Notre Dam and the lovely Michelangelo Ma donna and Child I did have t myself; and the six small gal

Continued on page 28



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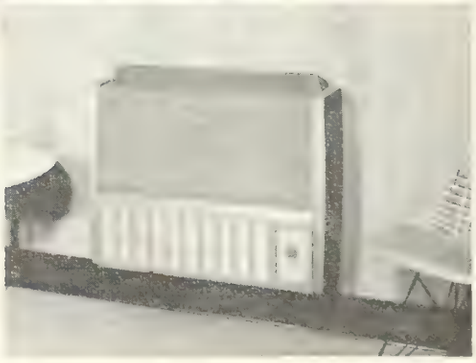
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BELGIUM

continued from page 26

leries in the Groeninghe Museum (incidentally one of the best appointed little museums I know), which contains Memlinc's egg-shell-textured "Annunciation," Van der Goes' "Death of the Virgin," and the weird almost diabolical "Last Judgment" of Hieronymus Bosch. Outside, the cobbled streets were quiet and empty; the canal waters glacial, steely and reflective under the thick little stone bridges.

I was delighted to find the Beguinage deserted, too. Probably more often photographed and painted than any other part of the city, this convent enclosure of whitewashed houses now belongs to an order of Benedictine nuns. In former days, unmarried daughters of the gentry led a life of quiet, lace-making refinement at the Beguinage. What an oasis it must have been in Bruges' lively, prosperous fourteenth century, when the city was among the most important in Europe and the Dukes of Burgundy made the Prinsenhof one of their most illustrious headquarters!

In Bruges as in Brussels, the pleasures of the table are equal to those of the eye. The two best restaurants are the Pannier d'Or in the Market Place, and the Duc de Bourgogne, whose bay windows overhang one of the prettiest stretches of the canal. I asked the patron there for his most typical dish. His suggestion of "waterzooi" sounded unbeguiling. It turned out, however, to be a most delectable concoction of chicken cooked with cream (and sometimes with fish as well), served in a soup plate in the manner of *moules marinière*. In the kitchen, afterwards, I was shown how the chicken is cooked in strong stock with plenty of parsley and lemon juice, to which is then added quantities of very thick cream and finally some egg yolks. (That was where I came upon the thick saucepan.) As with all Continental cooking, the question of measurement simply does not enter into it—all is method, with a spoonful of soft butter added here, a pinch of paprika added there, as the mood dictates.

Antwerp, for a long time the cutthroat trading rival to Bruges, is also its antidote and in a way its complement. It is a great spanking, spacious city whose cathedral spire and huge ships' cranes are silhouetted against the sky. Diamond-cutting and the

Continued on page 33

brilliantly unique... casually correct



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Adjacent to the printed NAUGAHYDE wall are U.S. Rubber's new translucent plastic DALEX panels of laminated matchstick bamboo—just one of many striking DALEX designs.

For some surprising facts about this lighthearted home

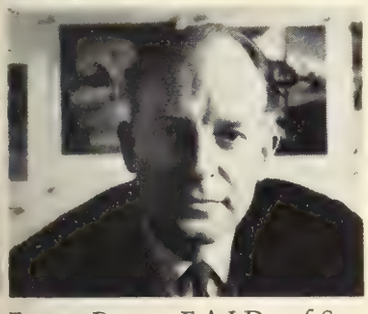
Walls, lounge cushions and bed appointments are luxurious new U.S. ROYAL NAUGAHYDE® vinyl. The Cosmopolitan finish in parchment has been silk-screen printed with a floral chintz pattern—delicate in feeling but so durable in wear. Side chair in nugget gold Cosmopolitan; folding chairs in black Citadel ROYAL NAUGAHYDE.



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Everett Brown, F.A.I.D., of San Francisco and New York who designed this wonderful home, says, "In these days of lightning progress everywhere, U.S. Naugahyde is the fabric that's kept pace with American living. It's beautifully styled and completely versatile for all periods of furniture design. People like its combination of good looks, long wear and easy care."



Mr. Brown, as a matter of fact, had more than 400 different patterns, colors and textures to choose from. Smooth, rich, clear surfaces in famous Naugahyde . . . interesting weaves and textures in U.S. NAUGAWEAVE®, the cool, comfortable "breathable" vinyl. But these marvelous fabrics don't stop with furniture. Naugahyde makes a superb wall covering—completely practical and wonderfully imaginative. Here, a charming Kneedler-Fauchere pattern was silk-screen printed on Naugahyde by James Kemble Mills of San Francisco. This fabric is used as a wall covering and also as upholstery fabric to give a feeling of continuous space to a small area. Naugahyde even covers the table tops . . . spills, spots, even sticky finger marks whisk right off.

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You can see this complete home at the A.I.D. Show in the Hollywood Palladium, Los Angeles . . . from June 22 to July 1, at U.S. Rubber's exhibit space #113.

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A view from the bridge: On market day in Bruges, the banks of the tree-lined canals become the shopping centers

BELGIUM

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quick turn-around of ships are what count in its present-day life. So are shops and cabarets and cafés (La Rade, the Criterium, Le Gourmet sans Chiqué and a string of Chinese restaurants head an endless list).

As befits a city that prides itself on being the metropolis rather than the capital, its rich old buildings are more solid, more sober than those of Brussels. (In its heyday as a city of the Hanseatic League, it was in any event more important.) The merchants of the time were as much concerned, one feels, with the business and brass of the day as they were with decorations. Even Rubens' opulent, fleshy beauties owed a lot, surely, to good living. His house just off the Meir is an example of the somewhat bucolic Flemish taste refined by his appreciation of the Italianate. Above all, it is an example of an artistic temperament amply rewarded in its lifetime. Van Dyck worked in Rubens' studio for some time, as well as Jordaens, Snyders and many others. The Beaux Arts Museum, which is far more impressive than that in Brussels, contains a formidable collection of paintings—German, Italian, French and Dutch as well as Flemish—spanning nearly four centuries, among which, of course, the Rubens collection is one of the most important. The other museum most worth visiting in Antwerp is the Mayer Van den Bergh collection of primitives.

Belgian countryside

The country around the Ardennes is another chapter altogether. Although you can reach Liége, the capital of the region, in an hour-and-a-half's train journey from Brussels, the best way is to tour the district by car.

Three rivers—the Meuse and its tributaries, the Ourthe and the Amblève—radiate in a spider's web formation, sometimes in a pastoral flow through pretty, undulating country, sometimes carving deep gorges lined with Graustark-type chateaux, as at Durbuy. The whole area is spiced by little restaurants and inns that, if not luxurious, are for the most part cozy, hospitable and picturesque and you may be as certain of "*une bonne table*."

A hostelry I specially liked was the Val d'Or at Ocquier—a delightful old coaching inn set in a stony little village with a stream running through it. Specialities here include *truite Ardennaise* (done with cream and champagne sauce) and local *écrevisse* in summer. At Comblain-la-Tour, in the Ourthe valley, is the Hôtel St. Roche which has a charming terrace for summer dining overlooking the river. Later in the year game is brought to the table by the patron who is as good a shot as he is a chef.

Another most attractive stretch of road is that between the Ourthe and the Amblève, through pretty little towns such as Harzé where I saw promising-looking antique shops, and Lorcé and La Gleize. It was near here that Von Runstedt's tanks were halted for the last time, in December 1944, by the American 101st Airborne Division. A pleasant place to stay is the Trois Marais hotel just east of Malmédy, one of the few places where attractive modern bedrooms have replaced the more primitive, coach-house variety. Plus which, it is set on the heights with a most dramatic view over the pine slopes and the valley. From here, one road runs back in a circle toward Spa, traversing a high, desolate plateau whose beauty may not be to your taste, but it appealed to mine. Spa itself—the original, I believe—reminded me of that erstwhile Bohemian beauty, Marienbad: it has the same faded, rococo grandeur of abandoned-looking casinos, hotels and thermal establish-

Continued on page 145



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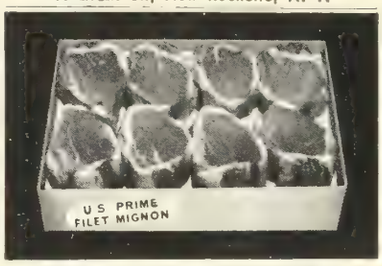
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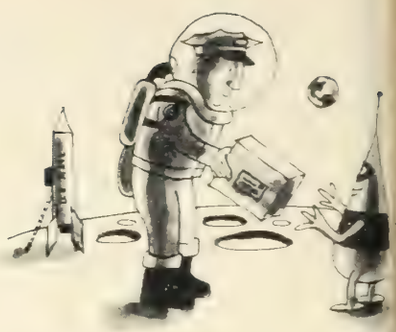
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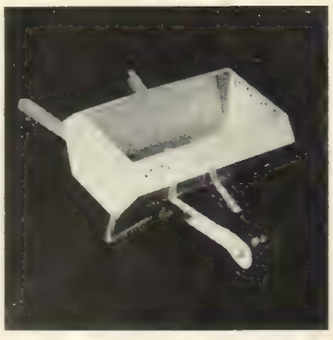
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An excellent gift for the June graduate, or for father on his "Day," this Swiss-made 7-jewel pocket alarm watch has a stainless steel case. Back opens to form stand for use on night table. Alarm is sharp and clear. Luminous dial and hands. 2" in diameter. $13.25 ppd. Robert Gerard, HG6, 333 E. 50th St., New York.



Portable planter

Provide your plants with an imaginative setting. Sparkling white with a dramatic red wheel, this weatherproof planter can adorn a lawn, patio, garden or pool-side. Made of enameled steel. 16½" by 10½" by 5½" with over-all height 13", length 29½". $7.95. Postpaid. Empire, HG6, 140 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Order merchandise by writing directly to shops. Enclose check or money order. Any unused item (not personalized) may be returned by insured mail for refund.

AROUND

with Ann McLaughlin

No strings
Delightfully different, these bone china animal figures have magnetic disks that hold them to fabric, glass and metal. Use as decorative curtain ties, or on a centerpiece for a touch of whimsey. Set includes blue jay, brown butterfly, red ladybug, green frog. $2.50 ppd. Harriet Carter, HG6, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.



For each his own
A miniature hibachi to set before each guest at a cocktail party is an exact duplicate of the traditional Japanese stove. Of cast iron, it has firebox for charcoal and removable grill. 5″ round or 5½″ by 4″ rectangular. Each is $2.68 exp. coll. Order from Palley's, Dept. HG6, 2263 E. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.



Grow your own
Plant a garden in this sturdy window box. Three-sided wood shield is removable for storage or repainting, hangs by metal brackets to the vented metal box. Shield is unpainted solid pine, 6½″ high by 9″ wide. 26″ length is $6.10; 32½″ length, $6.70; 38½″, $7.30. All postpaid. Yield House, HG6, North Conway, N. H.



Complexion aid
Make up to look your very best with Jolen's Cream Bleach. It is the perfect cosmetic for a "peach down" complexion on face, arms and legs. Follow the simple directions and enjoy the results. A little cream goes a long way. $2 for the ¾-ounce jar, ppd. Order from Jolen, Department HG6, P. O. Box 204, Arlington, Mass.





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Write for full information TODAY. Dept. HG 30. *Patent #2,958,872

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DIVISION OF FRED J. MEYER & SON ESTABLISHED 1898

Garden Ornaments



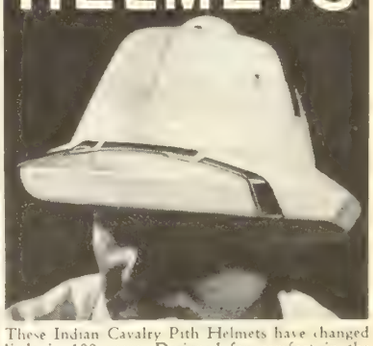
A Delightful Bird Bath

From the jug which this little fellow tilts, water can flow to bring song birds to your garden. Made of Pompeian Stone, 32½″ high, 25½″ wide, $87.50. With recirculating pump and fittings, $115.00. Prices f.o.b. N. Y.

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These Indian Cavalry Pith Helmets have changed little in 100 years. Designed for comfort in the harsh burning Indian sun, this remarkable headgear is made from pith cork a **full 1 inch thick** (think of it), yet weighs only 10 ounces! Covered in traditional **white** linen, helmets are lined with green cloth, have regimental leather strapping, vented peak etc. Imported from India (equal to a $25 helmet in U.S.), and brand new, they'll keep you cool at work or play. Specify size. A solid value for $5.95 ppd.

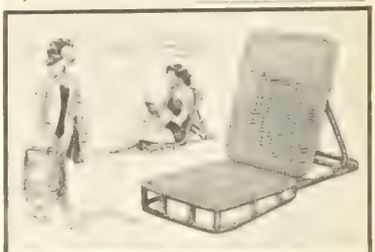
MADISON IMPORT CO.
Dept. HG-6, 887 Second Avenue, N. Y. 17.



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to add House & Garden elegance to your walls. Gleaming brass plated metal lacquered to eliminate polishing. Opulent antique raised design that is appropriate for every room in your house.

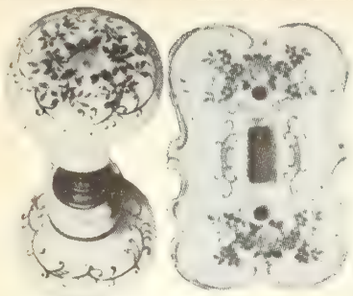
Single (3x5") $1.50—Double (4½x5") $1.95
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Door knob, $4.95 including knob, spindle, rosette
on orders of not less than $4.50, deduct 15%
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Matching brass screw included. We pay

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You're sitting pretty — at the beach, in your backyard—and in real, cool comfort! Back Rest Beach Chair is durably constructed of bamboo and wicker with openwork pattern that permits cool air to circulate around and beneath you. It is lightweight, portable, sets up in a flash and holds securely. The chair folds flat for easy carrying. 20"x16"x 15½". Order No. **XL057T-6**—Beach Chair, **$5.95** by mail ppd.
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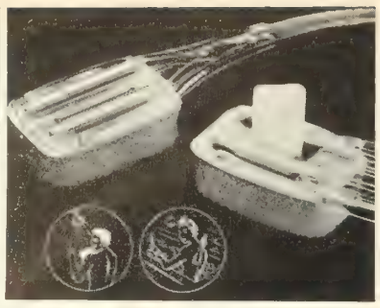
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Flawless performance

Apply your make-up before this Shadows Out Mirror for perfect results. Freestanding, it is 25½" high, has 16" by 22" center panel and 8" by 22" wings. Lights your face and reflection simultaneously, removing shadows—comes with 15w, 750-hour, no-heat lamps. $59.95 exp. coll. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG6, Northport, N. Y.



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Very suitable



Spruce up a summer suit or dress with a feminine touch. This delicately-shaped flower pin of gold-plated metal has two gleaming pearls that form the flower centers. Pin is 2½" long. Inexpensively priced at only $1.25 postpaid, Federal tax included. Vernon Specialties, HG6, 30 Evans St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

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Have another



Serve your guests their nightcap in these comical tumblers with cartoon designs. Made of unbreakable Styron, they have an inner tumbler that keeps drinks hot or cold for hours. Black on the outside with white insides, Who's Who Therma-Glasses are only $3.98 for four, ppd. Schrift's, HG6, 1007 N. Water St., Milwaukee 2, Wis.

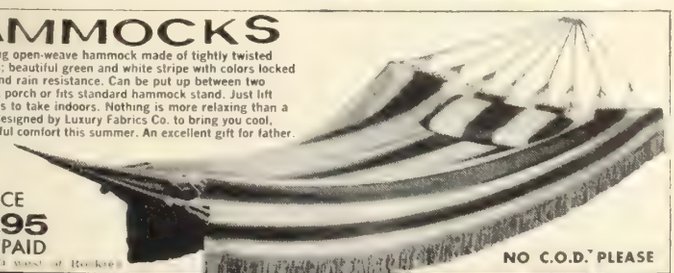
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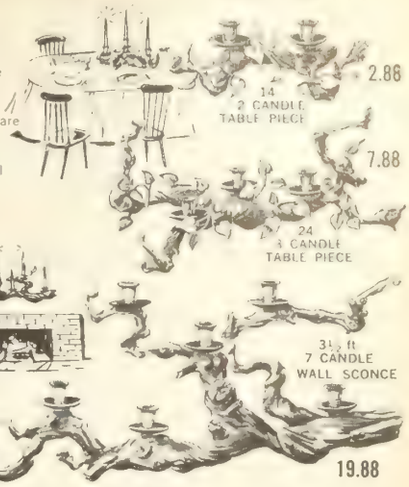
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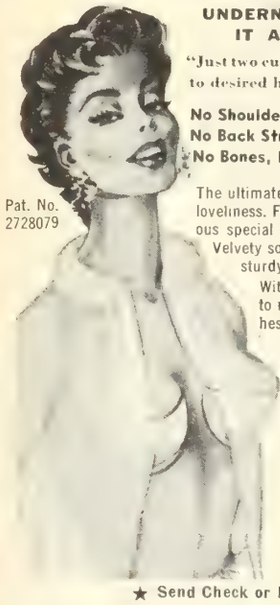
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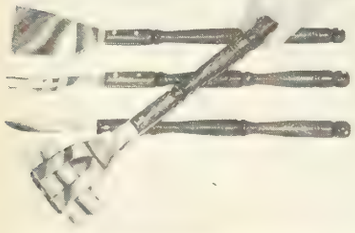
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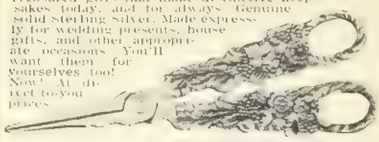
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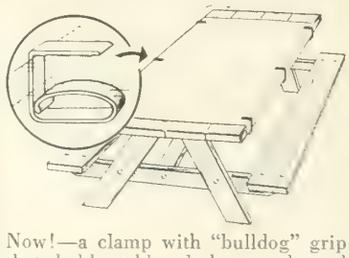
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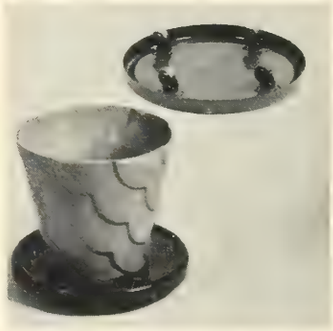
Far East decoration

Accent note for coffee table, mantel or end table, this enchanting Kwan Yin arrangement will delight a bride or a weekend hostess. Black wood base with white porcelain bowl and figure is sparked with make-believe pine and flowers. 4½" by 5½". $2.50 ppd. Weir, HG6, 2477 Lombard St., San Francisco 23, Calif.



Creative urge?

If you love drawing and painting but are short on talent, you will enjoy these pre-sketched pictures to finish yourself. Kit comes with instructions and two 18" charcoal sketches on heavy paper. You simply color in the open spaces for a professional effect. $2. ppd. Leo's Gifts, 2444-A Live Oak, Huntington Park, Calif.



Floor plant caddy

Roll heavy floor plants easily from place to place on a sturdy steel plate with steel ball-bearing casters. Supports 50 to 60 pounds, is 13" in diameter by 2½" high. In gray steel, $4.95 plus 30c postage and handling. In ½" white Italian marble, $9.95 plus 50c. Order from Ziff & Company, Box 3072, Chicago 54, Ill.



Blue Willow terry

Thirsty white terry dressed up in the Blue Willow pattern is put to good use as an apron ($1.89), towel ($1.19), oven mitt ($1.25), mixer cover ($2.19) and toaster cover ($1.25). Colorfast and attractive, any one—or all—would be nice as a shower gift. Add 25c postage to each order. Meredith's, HG6, Evanston 23. Ill.



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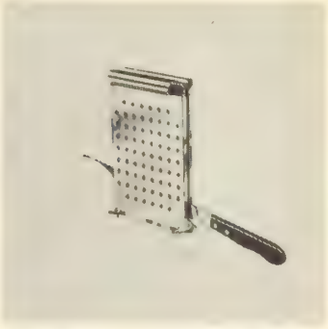
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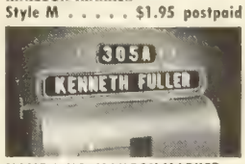
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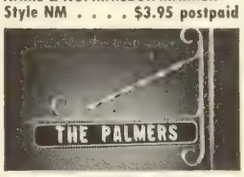
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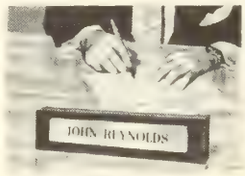
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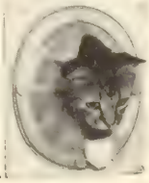


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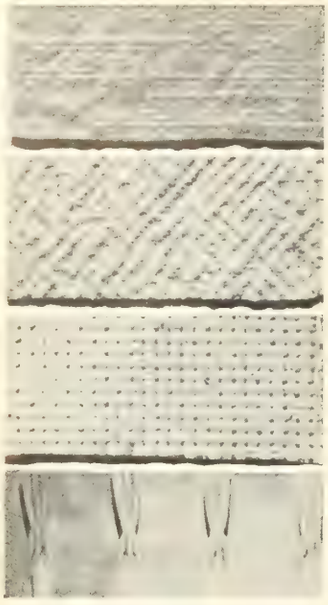


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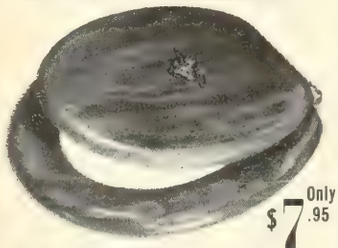
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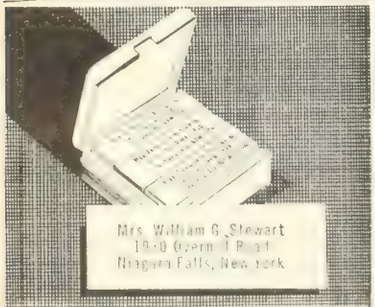
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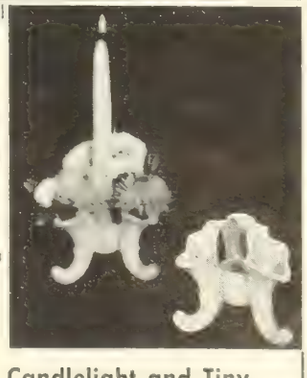
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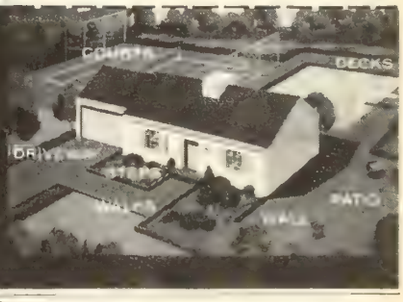
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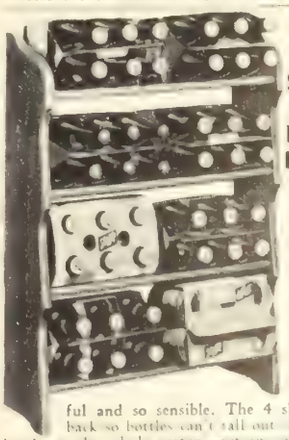
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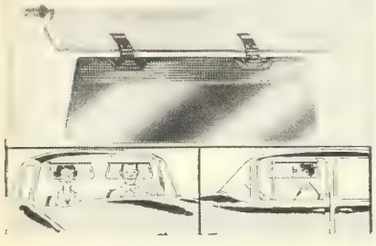
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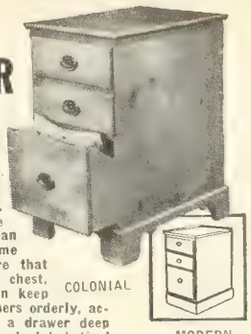
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16½"x22½"x28"h

Why buy an ordinary end table . . . when you can have this handsome piece of furniture that doubles as a file chest, too! Now you can keep your valuable papers orderly, accessible . . . in a drawer deep enough for standard alphabetical guides, long enough for the accumulation of years. Hand-made with antiqued hardware . . . dovetailed drawers ride on nylon glides . . . available with 1 file drawer and 2 single drawers OR 2 file drawers—SPECIFY WHICH. A gift your efficient friend or husband will adore you for.

COLONIAL

MODERN

Specify Modern OR Colonial style.

KNOTTY PINE		TUPELO WOOD	
unfinished	$31.95	unfinished	$36.95
Pine finish	33.95	finished in Maple, Mahogany, Walnut	$38.95

(Add $3 for Legal Size—18½" x 22½" x 28" high)

Quick delivery. Express charges collect. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send check or money order.

Jeff Elliot Craftsmen

Dept G62 STATESVILLE • NORTH CAROLINA



ZIG ZAG WEDGE $6.95

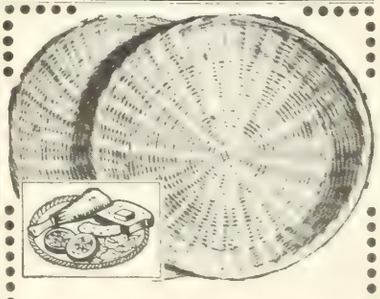
Soft glove leather casual—cushion sole—wedge heels. Flattering to your foot and a delight to wear. Comes in White, Saddle Tan, Red, Turquoise, Beige or Black. Sizes 4 to 10 Medium, 5 to 10 Narrow, ½ sizes too. **$6.95**

Same shoe with Higher Wedge in White, Black, Beige or Turquoise. 4 to 10 Medium, 5 to 10 Narrow.....$7.95

Add 40c postage each pair

Satis. Guar. Send cash, check or m.o. For COD send $3.00 deposit

OLD PUEBLO TRADERS 622-HGZ-So. Country Club TUCSON, ARIZONA



RATTAN PLATE HOLDERS

Set of 4 for $1.50

Pile up that paper plate with picnic goodies! Then let this clever wicker holder keep it firm 'til the last bite is eaten! Hand-woven Hong Kong imports, 9-in. diam. to fit most plates. Use over and over, for passing nibbles, too. Bargain-priced! Set of 4 for $1.50; 3 sets, $3.98. Plus 35c shipping. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Foster House

Write for FREE Gift Catalog

Dept. 106-6523 Galena Rd., Peoria, Illinois

SHOPPING AROUND



In triplicate

This enchanting Old Madrid grape planter will enhance the wall of a patio or sun room. Made of cast aluminum, it is 25" high by 6" wide, and comes in black or white. Holds three 4"-diameter pots for your favorite plants. $7.50 postpaid (not including pots). Moultrie Mfg. Co., Department HG6, Route 5, Moultrie, Ga.



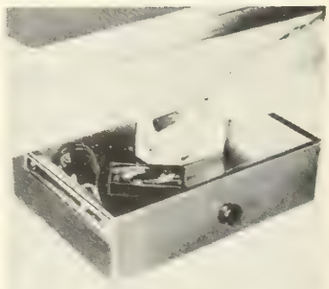
Colonial hat rack

Good-looking and practical for your hallway is this reproduction of an Early American hat shelf and coat rack combination. Made of honey-toned pine, it has a luxurious antique finish, is accented with 4 brass acorn hooks. Unit is 23" by 7" by 4". $5.95 ppd. Order from Willow Cottage, HG6, Box 684, Plainview, N. Y.



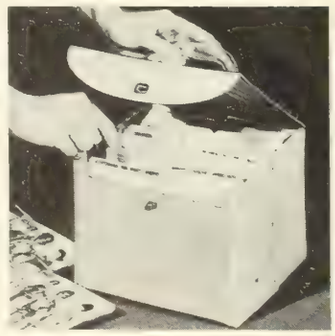
Shine on

Restore the original beauty of your rings with Tip'n Twinkle, a liquid polish that thoroughly cleans and adds new luster to diamonds, is harmless to gold, platinum and all gem stones. In a golden bottle, pretty enough to keep on your dressing table, $2 ppd. Ewald-Clark, Inc., HG6, 17A Church Ave., S. W., Roanoke, Va.



Storage bonus

Add extra drawers where you need them most with Auxiliary Draw, complete with gliders and screws to attach in seconds under tables, work benches, in closets. Of black or white enameled steel. Measures 12" by 12" by 3½". $3.49 plus 36c postage. Empire Merchandising, HG6, 140 Marbledale Road, Tuckahoe, N. Y.

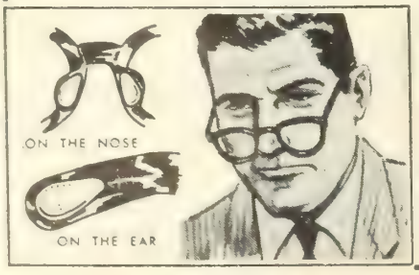


Single file

Sewing patterns can be found easily if filed in this portfolio. Twelve indexed dividers classify by type—dresses, blouses, suits, etc. 6¼" by 8¼" by 7". Holds up to twenty-five patterns. Covered in washable plastic with luggage handle, safety lock. $3.98 postpaid. Sunset House, 81 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, Calif.

RELIEVE EYEGLASS PRESSURE IMMEDIATELY

with soft, springy, foam rubber Eyeglass Rests. They relieve "pressure spots", ease heavy lenses, keep glasses from sliding forward. Give more comfort than any other nose pad! Self-adhesive. Apply to nose piece or temples of eyeglass frames. One size fits all.



Pack 3 pair.....35¢ ppd.

3 packs (9 pair).....$1 ppd.

Send check or m.o Satisfaction Guaranteed

SPENCER GIFTS

AV-45 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.

Portable comfort



This seat, called "The Astronaut," fits as though molded to the exact contours of the body. Makes any seat comfortable on truck, jeep, tractor, speed boat, etc. Folds easily. Handcrafted over urethane foam in brown, black, white, red, beige, green, or blue. $16.95 ppd. Wilson, HG6, 2002 Carew Tower, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Have a heart



Beautiful in rings, earrings, pendants and charms, these heart-shaped synthetic stones come in colors to match all of the twelve birthstones. They range from approximately 16 to 20 carats each, and are individually priced at $14.95 ppd., Fed. tax incl. Rubin's Stone House, HG6, 139 N. E. First St., Miami 32, Fla.

Sign here



Give an executive a desk set marked with his name or title. Base is ebony-finished wood set with a solid aluminum plaque. Choose 1- or 2-line marking (up to 20 characters on each line). A dependable Sheaffer cartridge pen is included. $7.95 ppd. From Spear Engineering Co., 202-8 Spear Building, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Decorative bell



Replica of an old-time railroad engine bell, this black beauty will add interest to a porch post, entrance, or any spot around your terrace. Of black cast metal, it is 12″ high, extends 9½″ from wall or post. $17.95 ppd. (Add 50c W. of Mississippi.) Jenifer House, G-6, New Marlboro Stage, Great Barrington, Mass.

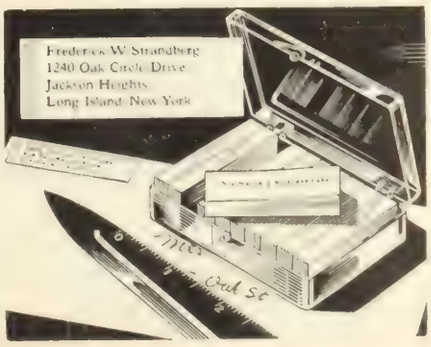
Bring on the poi



Add a Polynesian touch to parties by heating and serving hors d'oeuvres in the "Luau," a compartmented dish with a nontoxic smokeless blue flame rising from the center. Or decorate it with flowers, leaves, fruit. Special fuel is readily available. $16 ppd. Luau Livin' Products Co., HG6, Box 117, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

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Any message up to 4 lines neatly printed in black on white, gilt-edged gummed paper, 1½ in. long. Padded and packed with 2¼ in. plastic box. *Quite possibly the best label value you can find.* (Note we tell you our sizes.) 3000 for $1 ppd. Any 5 or more orders, 80c each. Any 10, 75c; any 25 or more, 60c each. Via air, add 21c per 1000. Write for fund raising folder, too. Guaranteed. Prompt delivery, Bruce Bolind, 63 Bolind Bldg., Boulder 41, Colo. Thank you kindly!

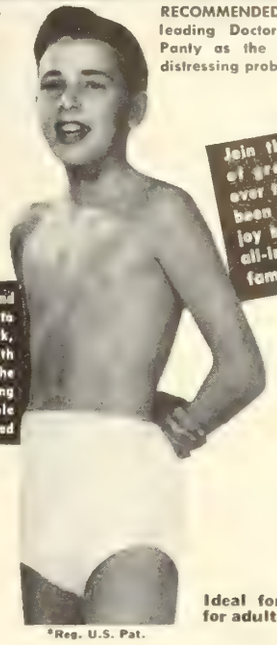


PROTECT YOUR CHILD FROM WET BEDS WITH STAYDRY* PANTIES

Protect your child from the psychological disturbances caused by bed wetting. Give your child the wonderful security of waking up in a dry bed. Staydry panties assure sleeping comfort—this patented all-in-one panty is a safeguard against unhealthy wet clothes and bedding.

DAY AND NIGHT PROTECTION! Trim-fitting Staydry Panties may be worn invisibly under clothes during the day as well as under pajamas at night.

STAYDRY PANTIES are comfortable and well-fitting—without pins or buttons to cause discomfort. They contain thick, thirsty, highly absorbent material with tested waterproof outer covering of the finest non-toxic, soft plastic. Non-binding Staydry Panties are completely washable—they may even be boiled and bleached



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Join the many thousands of grateful mothers all over the country who have been helped to new found joy by Staydry—the only all-in-one panty backed by famous Sears.

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Waist Size _____ Total Price _____
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Imported from Europe

Bright and sparkling as diamonds—exquisite two-piece coupettes are accented by a magnificent etched design. Fill bottoms with cracked ice, tops with glamorous seafood cocktails, fruit salad or mounds of ice cream . . . so cool, so beautiful on your table! 5" high

4 for $4.95 plus 50c postage.

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___FLAMINGO @ $36.95 per set, F.O.B. Indianapolis
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HEIGHT: 34 inches WEIGHT: 18 lbs.

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Address _____ Zone...
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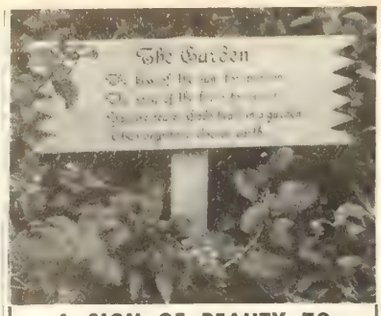
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TWINKLE
Carefree abandon in a young casual that rates real raves. You'll feel like you're walking on clouds. Beige ombre straw/bone leather or black straw/black patent leather.

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A SIGN OF BEAUTY TO PLANT IN YOUR GARDEN

Anyone who loves a garden will want this decorative sign that expresses the sentiment of all nature-lovers:

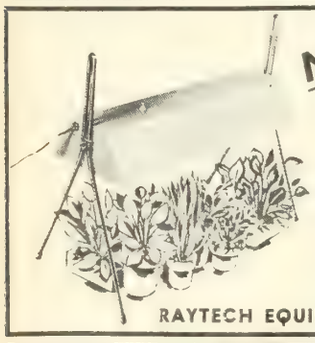
"The kiss of the sun for pardon
The song of the birds for mirth
You are nearer God's heart in a garden
Than anywhere else on earth"

Made of natural wood with glossy, smooth finish, sign is 16½" x 5¾" with garden-green lettering. Complete with 21½" stake.

$2.95 postpaid

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NEW

SUN-GRO
PLANT LAMP
Better Than Sunlight

An attractive table lamp that actually makes its own sunlight, with selected wavelengths for plant growth. Stimulates blossoms and strengthens root systems year 'round. Black, wrought iron finished legs, copper hammertone shade. Goes with any decor. Adjustable height and tilt. 24" long. Further information available. Satisfaction guaranteed. Complete with 2 Sylvania Gro-Lux tubes $23.95. Fixture only (use 20 w. fl. tubes) $19.55. Shipped pp for $1.00 extra or else exp. coll. Conn. res. add 3½%.

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FREE FUR PURSE TO MATCH YOUR STOLE Made from your fur . . .

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(not you . . . your Director Chairs)

Recover your DIRECTOR CHAIRS



$2.95 per set ppd.

Slip-on Back Tack-on Seat

Replace faded, worn, dilapidated canvas. These recoverings, of 18 oz. per square yard canvas, are designed for a chair seat 16" x 26" and a chair back 7" x 22". Choice of red, blue, turquoise, green, coral, black, yellow, and white. (White piping on all).

YARD GOODS—Rugged army duck for chairs, swings, gliders, etc. Cloth, 10.10 oz. per square yard, is 15" wide, has white piping along edges. Specify yardage and color: red, green, or yellow. 89¢ yer yard; 10 yards or more 80¢ per yard ppd.

Cape Pine Motel



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BEAUTY BONNET KEEPS HAIR-DO IN while you sleep, bathe, work, play!



Wraps Coiffure in [illegible] lanolized cotton that ADHERES TO ITSELF . . . NEEDS NO PINS OR CLIPS! On in seconds; keeps hair beautyshop fresh while you toss & turn, bathe, ride: in wind & sun! Eliminates old tissue method! Lovely assorted colors. Order: BEAUTY BONNET $1 ppd.

SPENCER GIFTS
AV-44 Spencer Bldg. Atlantic City, N.J.

SHOPPING AROUND



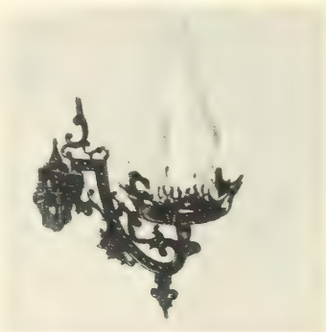
Outrigger jacket

Sail through summer in this comfortable, easy-to-care-for jacket. Coolie collared, with side slits and pockets, it has handmade frog closings and is of sparkling white Sanforized cotton to show off your tan. Sizes: small, medium and large. $4.95 postpaid. Order from Penthouse Gallery, HG6, 15 W. 55th Street, New York, N. Y.



Prancing beauties

Liven up a wall with these stunning prancers, custom cast of aluminum in a three-dimensional effect. Horses are 15" by 11½", and are available in black, gold or buff white for $12 a pair, or in chestnut brown tones for $15 a pair. Postpaid. Order from Home Industries, Department HG6, 330 Athens Street, Jackson, Ohio.



Brighten the corner

This hurricane lamp sconce will add an unusual decorative variation to the lighting and mood of your room. Made of black cast iron, with glass chimney. 10" wide by 13" high. The lamp can be removed easily and the sconce used as a plant holder. $4.95. Postpaid. Order from Taylor Gifts, Department HG6, Wayne 2, Pa.



Hostess help

These stack stools do double duty for seating or serving. They measure 17" high with 14½" diameter tops of solid poplar (three for $12.95), or of solid walnut (three for $17.95). They come ready to finish with laminated birch legs. Express collect. Country Workshop, HG6, 93 Rome St., Newark 5, N. J.



Italian import

These handsome umbrella stands come in two flavors—with a Victorian floral pattern on white background, or a white geometric design on deep blue. 17½" high by 10½" diameter at top, they also make striking vases or lamp bases. $10.95 plus 50c postage. Ziff & Company, Department HG6, Box 3072, Chicago 54, Ill.



Birthday charm

Commemorate the day on which the child is born with a sterling silver charm marked with a happy inscription. For example: Wednesday's child is free of woe, Thursday's child has far to go. 1" in diameter; $3.50 for silver; $13.60 for 14k gold. Ppd. Tax incl. Jamaica Silversmith, 50 Delancey St., New York, N. Y.

Crowning glory

Be a blonde, redhead, light or dark brunette, whatever your whim and mood dictates. This human hair wig that you style yourself is fun, and also a boon in summer, when your own hair may be untidy from swimming or sailing. $19.95 postpaid. Order from Guild Wig, Department HG-62, 103 East Broadway, New York 2, N. Y.



It pays to save

Here is something really pretty and practical! A bank to save your money, and a decorative object as well. Of gold-finished metal in an openwork pattern, bank is encrusted with antique coins. 4″ high by 3″ wide, with scrolled top. Big enough even for silver dollars. $1.98 ppd. Gloria Dee, HG6, P.O. Box 2000, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



Outdoor dining

Having a barbecue, beach picnic, or terrace fling? These self adjusting tablecloth clamps will keep your tablecloth in place—even in a stiff summer breeze. Of plastic, they fit table tops up to 1⅝″ thick. Won't fade, crack or peel. Red, yellow or blue. Set of six, $1; set of 18, $2.75. Ppd. Ju-el, 1800 Broadway, Rockford, Ill.



Getting hooked

Colonial fire company insignia, hand-painted in bright color, decorate the faces of these cast iron hooks. Approximately 4″ by 4″, they come in three designs—Hands, Eagle or U. F. Fireman—and are $1.50 each, two for $2.75, postpaid. Nice for pot holders, coats, etc. Crescent House, HG6, P. O. Box 621, Plainview, N. Y.



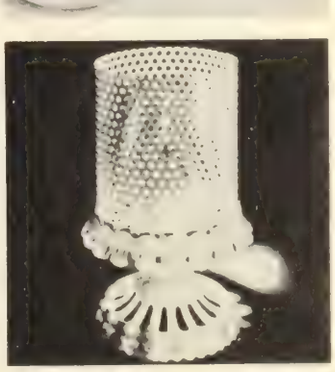
Silver lining

Place a jar of anti-tarnish Silva-Crystals near your silver and it will gleam without ever needing polishing. Blue-white crystals in styrene jar absorb elements in air that cause tarnish. One jar treats 1 cu. ft. $1 for 1; $2.75 for 3; $5 for 6. Ppd. Grey's Silver-Care Products, HG6, 108 E. 96th St., New York, N. Y.



Shadow play

Interesting lighting effects can be had by using this Victorian candle lamp with its pierced metal shade. Perfect for buffets, end tables, outdoor barbecues, it is 10″ high, has a cast aluminum base and is painted white. Any type candle can be used with it. $4.00 ppd. Order from Patio Sales, Department HG6, Box 25, Highland Park, Ill.



AT LAST!
AN ACCURATE SUNDIAL AT A LOW PRICE



- Accurate in any latitude
- Made of Solid Bronze
- Easy to read

ONLY $17.95

PREPAID—TAX INCLUDED

This 13½″ solid bronze sundial casts an easy-to-read line shadow accurately, wherever you live. Compass points are cast on 7¼″ diameter base. Beautiful oxide brown finish. Sorry, no C.O.D's.

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Dept. HG-6
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Twist-O lemon

choicest blends of imported and domestic lemon oils (not lemon juice)

Just a whisk of Twist-O lemon across the top of your cocktail gives it that gourmet touch. It's so easy—just a squeeze of the atomizer! Each bottle puts perfection in approximately 2800 cocktails! Eliminates peeling lemons. Always on hand. Handsome bottle on your bar instantly tells your guests that you know how to make a perfect cocktail. Twist-O lemon is smartly gift-packaged. Ideal Present. Send Check or M.O. for $4.95 ppd., or charge to Diners Club No..... Refills $2.95 ppd. Illinois residents add 4% sales tax.

REVORD-JAMES & CO., Golf, Illinois—Dept. HG6

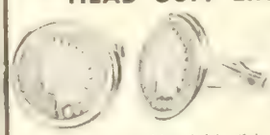
MONOGRAMMED MONEY BELT



Expertly crafted. No one will know that this fabulous belt is actually a money belt. Has secret zippered inner pocket, hold cash, checks, or travel documents. Adjustable to any waist size. Top grain cowhide leather. 1¼″ wide. Brown with gold buckle. Black with silver buckle. Specify waist size 28 to 44 when ordering.

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Fashioned from rare U.S. Indian Head Pennies. Each coin is set in a beautiful and buffed to a golden finish. Coins themselves are [illegible]. Attractively boxed. Value [illegible] $2.95 a pair. Specify [illegible]

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BUY REAL DIAMONDS THIS NEW WAY SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2!



OVER 5000 STYLES
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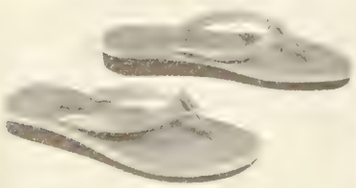
The Best Buy Guide Is Yours. You can now buy engagement jewelry by mail direct from the Nation's Well Known Diamond Cutters. Your order filled direct for FREE 10 DAYS home trial and easy payment. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded. Even elopers get it at [illegible]

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Striking bands of lacquered bamboo make lightweight **BANGLES** for sun-tanned wrists. Choice of turquoise, coral, black, white, natural. **$1.50 each;** $3.95 for 3. Postpaid.

ELIZABETH McCAFFREY Dept. HG-6X Northport, New York

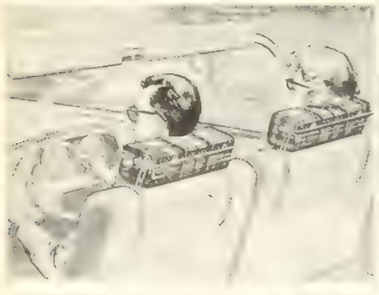
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Distinctive wear for open range or riding ring. Correct styles at low prices for men, gals and children, even the hard-to-fit sizes. Order with confidence by mail and save! Satisfaction guaranteed.

Beckwith's 68HG FRANKLIN ST BOSTON 10, MASS.



DOUBLE YOUR DRIVING COMFORT!

Lean-back comfort for car passengers, TV watchers, arm-chair nappers! Safety precaution against auto whiplash hazards. Convert car-seat, easy chair or sofa instantly. Smartly styled Head-Rest will adjust to any height or angle. Contoured foam cushion has zip-off, washable denim cover. Snaps on snugly. *Money-back guarantee!* HEAD-REST, $5.98; two for $10.95. Postage paid. Order by mail from **Sunset House, 432 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, Calif.**

ALL NEW—GIANT SIZE 3 FT. TALL

NURSERY WALL DECORATION



Toy soldiers on guard are the cutest wall decoration ever. Handsomely dressed in pink, black, red and white, hang a set over your youngsters bed or border around a full room. soldiers come cut ready to hang or cut out and attach to wall. Children love 'em.

SET OF (6) $3.50 ppd.
SET OF (12) $5.95 ppd.

Circus clown prints by famous Arthur Pen in full color. 9" x 12" ready to hang or frame. Set of (4) different prints. For nursery. Den. Living Room $1.95 ppd.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

STERI-MAC CO., P.O. Box 216HG, Sun Valley, Cal.

Keep Your Pool Clean This New Easy Way!



HOME-POOL VACUUM

A find for cleaning "back-yard" swimming pools. Operated solely by water pressure from any garden hose. Removes sand, pebbles, algae, debris, leaves This vacuuming action adds fresh water to pool.

Long 6 ft. handle, **6.95**

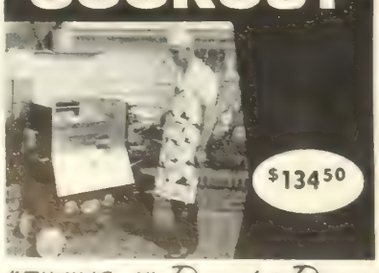
De Luxe Set: Includes Vacuum (Value 6.95) Special Angle Brush for algae, slime (Value 4.95) and 7 ft. Skimmer with vinyl net (Value 4.95)

complete **12.95**

(add 65c for postage & handling)
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

HERE'S HOW CO. HG-62, 15 West 26 St. New York 10, N. Y.

For a hearty WESTERN COOKOUT



"FLYING-L" Roundup Range

Tantalizing smoke cooking at its best. Barbeque... Grill on the open fire.... Bake bread, biscuits, desserts, all with one ruggedly built deluxe unit (18"x28" oven size with generous 18"x24" grill). Flue pipe keeps smoke and fire gases out of your eyes. Positive double damper temperature control. Full 16" fire bed adjustment. Exclusive humidifier. Warming shelf. Birch Worktable. Burns wood or charcoal. Electrically driven spit optional. Can be installed permanently if desired.

Write for FREE product catalog.

Lincoln Steel Corp.
Box 1668 Dept. H6 Lincoln, Nebraska

SHOPPING AROUND



Grand prix

Beautifully detailed scale models of the Ferrari and the Mercedes-Benz racing cars have micro-sensitive adjustments, differentials for precision steering, brakes, free-wheeling and crash absorbers. 4" long, they run 20 mph. $2.95 ea., $5.75 the set. Ppd. Prince Enterprises, HG6, 122 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.



On the green

Lower your golf score with the Marksman precision-balanced putter. Has polished-aluminum head, True-Temper shaft, Golf-Pride Grip-Rite grip. 42" long, the club has a centered shaft for perfect pendulum balance and extra weight for firmer strokes. $10.95 postpaid. Order from Home Industries, 330 Athens, Jackson, Ohio.



Dream on foam

Soft and comfortable mattress pads are made of 1 full inch of foam. Washable and lightweight, pads are available in twin size, 36" by 72", $4.50; ¾ size, 44" by 72", $5; full, 50" by 72", $5.50. Any size or thickness available for other uses. All ppd. House of Hassocks, HG6, Post Office Box 111, Pueblo, Colo.



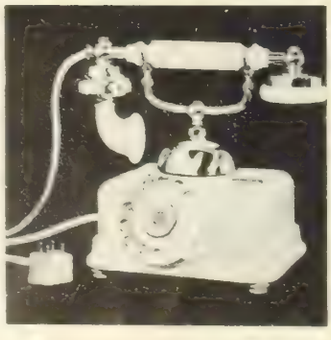
For rings and things

Combination ring holder and foam clothes brush is a handy appointment on milady's dressing table. Hand and base are 18k gold-plated metal, and foam cushion underpinning is good for removing lint from clothing. A mere $1.25 postpaid, Federal tax included. Vernon Specialties, HG6, 30 Evans St., New Rochelle, N. Y.



You name it

Raised white reflecting letters (up to six on top line, seventeen on lower) appear on both sides of the Name & Number Lawn Marker to identify your residence. Frame is wrought aluminum on 24" stakes. Baked enamel finish in green, red or antique copper. $5.45 ppd. Spear Co., 202-0 Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.



The French touch

This ivory and brass copy of an antique French telephone is about as posh as you can get, telephone-wise. Phones are made over to factory-new condition, equipped with white silk cords, baked-enamel finish and are fully guaranteed. $72 ppd. Four-prong jack plug attached, $3 extra. A. Seifert, Box 41 (G), New York 72, N. Y.

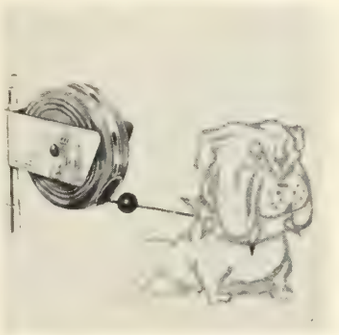
Oriental charm

Capture the splendor of the Far East with this Tan-Su ottoman. Of solid rattan, it is available with a black teak, white or walnut finish, has brass trim, and comes with a slipcovered polyfoam cushion. Measures 25″ by 15″ by 15″. $95 express collect. Ritts Co., Department HG6, 2221 S. Sepulveda, Los Angeles 64, Calif.



Give him free rein

Control dogs safely and easily with an automatic Dog Tenda, a 15′ nylon-covered steel cable encased in a reel. Reel rotates 360° horizontally and vertically for freedom of movement. Comes with ground stake, or can be mounted on wall. $8.95 ppd. Order from Artisan Galleries, Dept. HG6, 2100 N. Haskell Ave., Dallas 4, Tex.



All hands on deck

Members of the boating crowd will appreciate this rugged, colorful boat-bailer made of unbreakable and sea-tested plastic. Can be used as a dustpan, litter can or live-bait bucket—and it floats. In lively iridescent orange, the bailer is only $1.74 postpaid. R. M. S. Designs, Dept. HG6, 120 W. Kinzie St., Chicago 10, Ill.



Miniature version

Small edition of a Grandfather's Clock is just 8¼″ tall. Hand-painted on ivory, red, blue or black, is has brass weights with swinging pendulum, is key-winding with a 36-hour spring movement. Shipped direct from Europe. State second color choice. $3.98 ppd. Sommerfield Bros., Dept. 1M, 2101 Broadway, Bay City, Mich.



No wash, no iron

Dainty and disposable, these absorbent aprons are made of super strong rice paper in a white-on-white floral printed pattern. Ideal for those guests who insist on "giving a hand", the aprons are inexpensively priced at ten for $1, postpaid. Order from Breck's of Boston, HG6, 511 Breck Bldg., Boston 10, Mass.

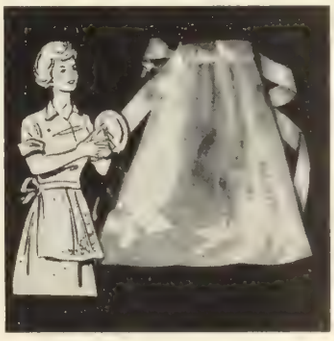


Photo finish

Camera buffs will take to these photographer's labels that give the facts on their prize work. Can be used on 35mm slides as well as standard snapshots. Gummed labels are 1½″ by ½″. With "Subject: Date: Exp.:," 500 for $1. "Taken by" (specify name, etc.), 500 for $2. Add 14c for Air Mail. Bruce Bolind, Boulder 55, Colo.



BEAUTY AND THE BLEACH

No fairy tale this, but a fact! *Problems fade* with Jolen Creme Bleach . . . the fabulous new cosmetic that bleaches superfluous hair on face, arms and legs. Like magic, medically approved Jolen turns dark hair pale blond to blend with your own skin tones. Be a beauty . . . try JCB now!

JOLEN INC.
Box 204, H-6, Arlington, Mass.



Name_____ ☐ $2 Reg. Size (¾ oz.)
Address_____ ☐ $5 Giant Size (3¾ oz.)
City_____ Zone___ State_____
Price incl. Fed. Tax and P.P. charges. Money back guarantee.



Poll Parrot Planter

$2.98 plus 35c shipping

"Polly wants a plant" . . . to pretty up your sun room, kitchen, rec room, or bath. She's 14½-in. long, beautifully made of glazed pottery in brilliant natural colors of red, green, and yellow. Fill her with glossy greenery and she'll swing happily on her 9¼-in. bright brass hoop. $2.98 plus 35¢ shipping.

Helen Gallagher
Dept. 106—413 Fulton St. Peoria, Ill.

Write for FREE Gift Catalog

America's Favorite Pattern . . .

BLUE ONION



ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR—At last, the beloved Blue Onion pattern adorns a percolator! Holds 8-10 cups, complete with electric cord, sparkling white ceramic percolator is just right on any table. **$6.95** ppd.

CHINA MUGS—Fill out your Meissen collection, pretty up your table. Adds a delectable flavor to coffee, soup or milk. Set of four 10-oz. china mugs only **$4.95** ppd. plus 50¢ West of Miss.

MATCHING TABLE MATS—Blue onion pattern on white foam rubber back place mats. 16½″ x 10½″. Set of 4, **$4.95** Set of 8, **$8.95** ppd.

Write for FREE catalog.

SETH and JED
Dept. G-6 New Marlborough, Mass.



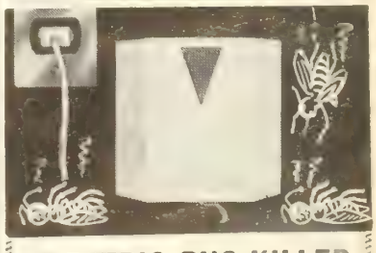
We Sell Sea Shells From The Sea Shore!

50 DEEP SEA TREASURES $1

Colorful, authentic treasures from the depths of tropical waters make original decorator ideas. Convert lamps, picture frames, ash trays into stunning "originals." Seahorse, starfish, echo shells, calico clams—dozens of assorted sizes and colors. Perfect for aquariums, hobbyists and young naturalists. Postpaid $1.

8 Sea Horses $1 12 Star Fish $1

GREENLAND STUDIOS
Dept. HG-6, MIAMI 47, Florida



ELECTRIC BUG KILLER

ONE UNIT SUFFICIENT FOR AN AVERAGE SIZE HOME

KILLS Flying Moths • Flies • Mosquitoes • Silverfish • Gnats • Spiders • Wasps • Centipedes • Exposed Ants & Roaches. (Insect need not come in contact with unit) **$2.95**

Clean, unbreakable Electric Bug Killer controls, kills insects—actually fumigates 1500 cubic foot area. Uses no more current than an electric clock. Guaranteed mechanically for 10 years. Multiple units also ideal for business and commercial use. Complete with package of 10 Lindane Tablets. UL approved cord and plug.

Electric Bug Killer & 10 Tablets **$2.95** ppd.
2 Electric Bug Killers & 20 Tablets ..... **$5.50** ppd
40 Extra Lindane Tablets..... **$1.00** ppd.

M.O.—Satisfaction Guaranteed

SPENCER GIFTS AV-38 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.



Smart

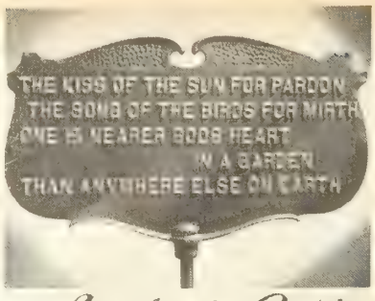
IVY SCONCE

only $9.95 ppd. for the pair

The delicate wrought-iron beauty of gold-tinted white ivy leaves and tiny blossoms create sconces equally lovely for hall, dining room, bedroom. Over-all height 20" by 11" wide. Ready to hang. Candles not included. Postage paid.

Only one sconce shown but pair faces left and right with 3 candlesticks

EDWARD H. ZIFF, IMPORTER
Dept. HG-62 Merchandise Mart
P.O. Box 3072 Chicago 54, Ill.
Write for Catalog



Loveliest Gift for a Gardener...

GARDEN MARKER A thoughtfully different gift every gardener will cherish. A gift that will be appreciated now and always. Cast aluminum plaque with raised letters. Finished in black with letters hand painted in gold or white. Measures 9" x 14", stands 24" high. Send us your gift list. We mail your gift promptly and will enclose gift card for you. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send 25¢ for complete catalog of other beautiful gifts. When traveling in Georgia, visit our Home Show Case and see famous Old South Reproductions. $7.50 ppd.

MOULTRIE MFG. CO.
DEPT. HG-6, MOULTRIE, GA.



SMART... SILK FOULARD EYEGLASS CASE THAT DOUBLES AS A POCKET HANDKERCHIEF!

For the festivities, fashion wise men in your life. Hides any products glasses in a special case to be worn like a casually folded, silk foulard handkerchief. No bulge at the lines of slim-fitting suits . . . sunglasses, eyeglasses, even cigars are free, comfortable, safe by camouflage in your chest pocket. Hand blocked 100% silk English foulard, available in background colors of olive black, maroon and blue to complement every wardrobe. We call it HIDE A CHIEF, the perfect something different gift for your Boss, Brother, Father! Executive pen for Father's Day!

$3.98 ppd.
Set of 4 Different Colors $14.98

HOBI INC., DEPT. G62, FLUSHING 52, N. Y.



PORTABLE "Lectric' LAWN LANTERNS

Enjoy the outdoors at night with these beautiful and decorative portable coach lawn lanterns of black and crystal heat resisting glass and brass finished fittings. Stands 63" tall, mounted on a three piece sectional, black enameled, steel pole. Ideal for patio, terrace, lawn, pool side, garden parties, barbecues or as a driving aid at night when you're expecting company. Lantern snaps out of pole for easy storing. Completely weatherproof and U.L. approved for outdoor use. Comes with 9 ft. cord and plug. $5.75 each ppd. —2 for $11.00 ppd.

EXTERIOR OUTLET BOX

For outdoor living areas. Makes electric power available for extra lighting, cooking appliances and other accessories to enhance outdoor living. Outlets are completely weatherproof and housed in rubber gasketed metal casings with hinged snap-tite covers. U.L. approved. Use outdoors all year round. Comes with 20 ft. extension cord and ground spike. $8.95 ppd.

SPRING SPECIAL
2 Lanterns and Outlet Box $18.95 ppd.

MODERN CRAFTS. Dept. HG-6, 1582 E State St., Westport, Conn.



CRYSTAL CLEAR LUCITE BATH ACCESSORIES at 1/3rd the price you'd expect to pay!

Like sparkling jewels . . . lovely for bedroom or bath

Waste Basket (12"	7.95	Soap Dish	2.50
Tissue Box	4.50	Tumbler (6 oz.)	1.89
	2.95	Standing Guest Towel Rack	3.95
Perfume Tray with Mirror Top (10" x 15")			7.50

HERE'S HOW CO. HG-64, 15 W. 26 Street New York 10, N. Y.



SWIMMERS! KEEP HAIR DRY—$1

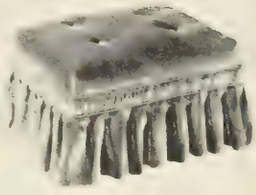
Swim Band under your swim cap keeps your hair dry in the water! This sensational new fashion aid positively seals out dampness . . . prevents spoiled or streaked hair-dos. Absorbent poly-foam Band covers your hair-line, waterproof liner keeps hair dry. Self-fastening, self-adjusting. Fits smoothly under swim cap. Guaranteed to do the job or money back! SWIM BAND, only $1 post paid. **Sunset House, 432 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, Calif.**

SHOPPING AROUND



The Confederacy, Sir

For the die-hard Rebel of the deep South, or for any student of Civil War days: cuff links and tie bar decorated with the Old Confederate flag. The bright red, white and blue flag is made of fine enamel mounted on nickel-plated metal. $3.98 the set, ppd. Lee Products, HG11, 103 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.



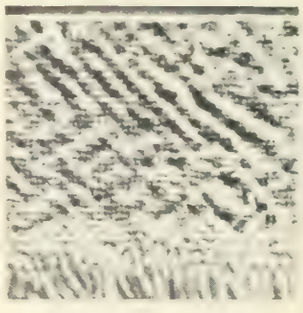
Hunt's Ease ottoman

Cozy fireside accessory has buttoned-tufted, foam-filled seat and lined skirt. Spot-proof velvet in choice of 22 decorator colors, or other fabrics available (samples on request). 20" by 25" by 17" high. $22.50 each; two for $43. With your own fabric (2 yds. of 54"), $18.50. Exp. coll. Hunt Galleries, HG6, Box 492, Hickory, N. C.



Glamour in the bath

Show off your prettiest towels on this gleaming towel tree made of brass plate. Arms swing individually to any desired position, and unit mounts easily on wall. 43" long by 18" wide, with 8½" arms. Complete with pre-drilled brackets and screws. $14.95 ppd. Order from Colorific House, HG6, Box 304, Evansville 4, Ind.



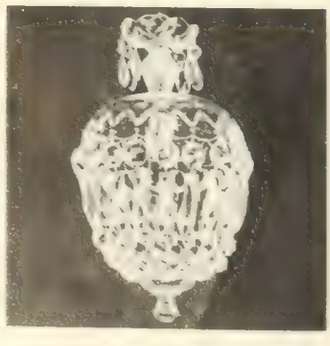
The decorator look

For draperies without seams, use textured cottons in 8-to-10-foot widths (five textures available). Cost: $2.98 to $5.25 the running yard. Add 5c the rod inch to custom pleat draperies; 10c the rod inch to make draperies to measure. Catalogue and samples, 25c. Homespun House, 291 S. Robertson, Beverly Hills 44, Calif.



Up to date

Keep an eye on the weather as well as the date with this handsome Thermometer Calendar. Rotary thermometer is polished copper; brass calendar has interchangeable plastic cards. Measures 5" high by 8" long. Makes a wonderful gift for Dad. $11.50 ppd. Mid-Continent Trading, 15 E. Broward Blvd., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.



Jewel basket

Give a bride this gleaming chandelier made of hand-cut and hand-polished crystals. Brilliantly faceted, it will add sparkle and beauty to any room in which it is hung. Over-all size: 15" high by 8" in diam. $29.50 express collect. Order from Paulen Crystal Co., Department HG6, 36 White Street, New York 7, N. Y.



New way to decorate with

Dacron

in Waverly Fabrics that you and the [illegible] will love. Start with a fresh, new Waverly print—from an exciting collection of more than two hundred—on batiste of *100% "Dacron"* polyester fiber*. Add the crisp touch of Waverly's Biscayne chambray of *65% "Dacron" and 35% cool cotton*. Rooms are transformed almost magically—and both fabrics behave like angels. They wash and dry quickly, need little or no ironing; resist sun and abrasion damage; retain shape and drape; wear beautifully and long.

Better Things for Better Living...*through Chemistry* DUPONT

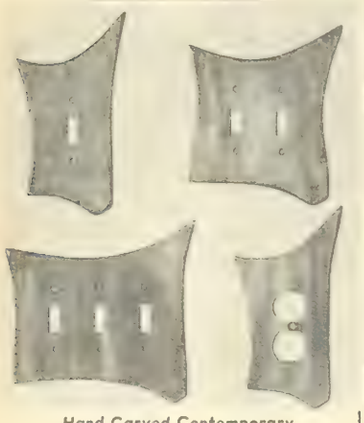
Enjoy the "Du Pont Show of the Week" Sundays, 10 P.M., EDST, NBC-TV *"Dacron" is Du Pont's registered trademark for its polyester fiber. Du Pont makes fibers, not fabrics shown.

AVAILABLE THROUGH DECORATORS AND DECORATING DEPARTMENTS OF FINE STORES. WAVERLY BONDED FABRICS—A DIVISION OF F. SCHUMACHER & CO.



ORDER NOW

Amy-Ames, Box 18, Belpre 140, Ohio



Hand Carved Contemporary

SWITCH PLATES $1.50 Ppd.

All New—switch plates for the contemporary home. Their sweeping lines will add graceful elegance to your walls. Hand carved in Haiti of rare, luxuriously grained taverneau wood, then painstakingly hand rubbed and oiled to an exquisite walnut or teak finish. Please specify finish. Brass screws included.

Single Switchplate.....$1.50 ppd. 3 for $3.95
Double Switchplate.....$1.95 ppd. 3 for $5.50
Triple Switchplate..... $2.25 ppd.
Double Outlet Plate.....$1.75 ppd. 3 for $4.75

MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

Harriet Carter — Dept. HG-662 Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

The SEERSUCKER TWO-PIECE

Stay crisp and cool in a dress that adapts to all summer activities. Slip the 3-button jacket over the sleeveless dress when the occasion demands. Self-belt, back zipper; slimming dark stripes on white. Easy-care cotton seersucker.

Sizes 10-18.

$11.95 ppd.

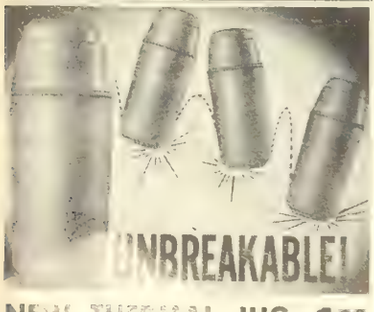


Free Spring & Summer Catalog

Johnny Appleseed's

Box 700, Beverly, Mass.

NEW YORK • LONDON • PARIS • MILAN



NEW THERMAL JUG $1.00 Ppd.

BOUNCING ... IT!

What a vacuum ... thermal ... or solids hot or cold for hours and hours. And it's so completely unbreakable that it easily survives bouncing on concrete. Wide neck admits foods of all types. Tight-closing screw top. Odorless, tasteless, and easy to keep clean. No metal to corrode. Great for sportsmen, travel, picnic, school or office. Full pint capacity. Better get several at Breck's low price! $1. each, Postpaid. Order by mail today! Satisfaction Guaranteed, of course.

WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG!

SINCE 1880 BRECK'S OF BOSTON

574 BRECK BLDG. BOSTON 10, MASS.

PORTRAIT IN OILS

Magnificently painted on canvas from old or new photos, by outstanding European and American portrait painters. A superb living likeness in full color is executed in rich oils.



THE PERFECT GIFT

UNBELIEVABLE WORKS OF ART AT LOW PRICES

Size 12"x16" to 30"x40" **39.95 TO 399.95**

12 MONTH EXTENDED PAY PLAN AVAILABLE

Our portraits in oil are TRUE WORKS OF ART, ... ment of your photo, as is the method of other ... you envy those fortunate enough to own a family oil portrait. Have you a photo of some loved one whose memory you wish to perpetuate? Compare our works of art with others ... 25¢

Van Dyke Oil Portraits, Ltd.

Dept. R, 4 West 56 St., New York 19, N. Y.

"Largest in the field of oil portraiture"

SHOPPING AROUND



Lock up memories

Give a doting mother or grandmother a locket bracelet. Each locket holds two pictures, comes engraved with name and birthdate. 1″ size, in sterling or 12k gold-filled, $3.50; in 14k gold, $20. Sterling or 12k gold-filled bracelet, $4; in 14k gold, $35. Ppd. Fed. tax incl. Wayne Silversmiths, HG6, 546 S. Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.



Golfer's oasis

If you get thirsty before you reach the 19th hole, carry this portable bar in your golf bag. In red or blue plaid with tan leather top and bottom, it holds two crystal decanters with golf ball tops, two shot glasses, lock and key. 17″ by 7″. $9.95 complete, ppd. Idiots Delight, HG6, 556 Washington St., Wellesley 81, Mass.



Table-top protection

Set hot casseroles and serving dishes on this black-finished cast aluminum trivet to prevent heat rings on your table. Measuring 5¾″ in diameter, the trivet portrays a Colonial housewife at her spinning wheel, is done in low relief. Ideal for summer cottage. $1.40 ppd. Old Guilford Forge, HG6, Guilford, Conn.



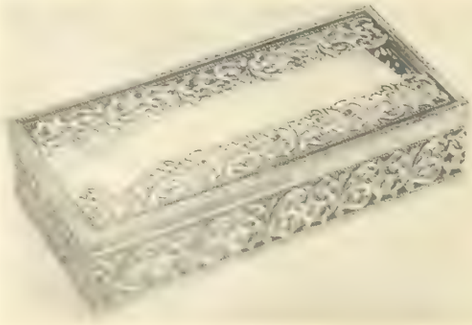
Magnum of light

These glowing candles in magnums will burn for a week, and have the further attraction of being scented. Fragrances include Magnolia, Lilac, Lavender, Orange Blossom, Apple Blossom, Red Roses and Potpourri. $2.50 each; two for $4.90. Ppd. Carolina Soap and Candle, U. S. Highway #1 South, Southern Pines, N. C.



Fish stories

Gay and practical, these laminated plastic place mats (each 11″ by 17″) are emblazoned with large red lobsters on a white ground. Set of four, $4.50. Matching large white terry bibs (each 29″ by 19″) set of four, $5. White terry tea towel with lobster, 18½″ by 29″, is $1.25. All ppd. Edith Chapman, HG6, Route 303, Blauvelt, N. Y.



ANTIQUED GOLD FILIGREE TISSUE BOX

will add beauty to bath or dressing table. 18K Gold plated metal, exquisitely filigreed and antiqued. Will hold full supply of tissue 10½″ x 5″. Wedding Gift Idea.

$4.95 each POSTPAID

Lillian Vernon

Dept. HG-6

30 Evans St., New Rochelle, N.Y.



Its Butane fuel can't evaporate, ever!

Today, any table lighter that needs frequent refills and dries up just sitting on your table is as old-fashioned as a kerosene lamp.

Ronson has invented a totally new kind of lighter—the Varaflame.®

It's filled with enough fuel to give you thousands of lights! And evaporation is *impossible.* You could misplace the Ronson Varaflame tomorrow, find it in 1975, and it would still light.

Instead of conventional lighter fluid, the Varaflame uses Butane, a gas.

And instead of a wick, it has a remarkable valve that lets you adjust the height of the flame. With a touch of a jeweled dial, you go from a low flame (for cigarettes) to higher flames (for cigars and pipes).

The Varaflame above comes with a 3-year fuel supply. To refill, inject the Butane from a Ronson Multi-Fill® injector (available everywhere). It's clean, safe. And in just seconds you're ready for 20,000 more lights!

Shown is the Varaflame Saturn, $14.95.* It's one of 25 Ronson Butane table styles.

Ronson Varaflame



Motif: Americana. Inside story: fluffy white Celacloud

QUALITY in the best American tradition—a quilted coverlet that's beautifully styled, impeccably tailored and filled with soft, resilient Celacloud acetate fiberfill. Top quality coverlets call for Celacloud fiberfill—it's so wonderfully light, lofty and pristine white. Now count all these extra blessings of Celacloud: It resists matting and bunching, is hypo-allergenic, moth and mildew resistant, dust and lint free, odorless. It's always nice to know there's Celacloud inside!

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Celanese® Celacloud™

Celacloud...a Celanese contemporary fiber

Hasty exit



This quick escape ladder may save lives if fire breaks out. Of aluminum and steel, it holds up to 1,000 lbs. Fits any window securely, packs easily in closet, under bed. 15′, 2-story length: $12.98; 25′, 3-story length: $22.98. Plus $1 postage. Novel Mfg. Corp., Department HG6, 31 Second Ave., New York 3, N. Y.

Step lightly



For hard-to-fit feet, these supple moccasins of top-grain leather are hand-faced with nylon, have feather-soft soles of foam crepe. Red, smoke, taffy tan, black or white. Sizes 3-13; widths AAAAAA-EEE. Specify size clearly. $5.95 plus 50c postage. Order from Moccasin Craft, HG6, 65-XH Mulberry St., Lynn, Mass.

Oh, how we danced!



Bride and groom will cherish this hanging Swiss music box. Their own wedding invitation is mounted in a shadow box finished in black and gold or antique white and gold. Pull cord and it plays the Wedding March or Anniversary Waltz. 8¾″ by 6¾″. $10.95 ppd. Henry's Store, HG6, 15 W. 26th St., New York 10, N. Y.

Space saver



Attractive wall desk—especially suitable for a kitchen—will accommodate all manner of things, from telephone to cook books to spices and accessories. Made of mellow brown antiqued knotty pine, cabinet measures 20″ wide by 14″ deep by 29″ high. $35 express collect. Order from Lennox Shop, HG6, Hewlett, N. Y.

Where do you live?



No one will have to make a frantic search for your house if you hang this marker from a post or wall. Bracket is wrought aluminum, plate is aluminum finished in baked enamel. Green, red or copper; name or numbers up to 17 characters on each line. $7.45 ppd. Order from Spear, 202-9 Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.

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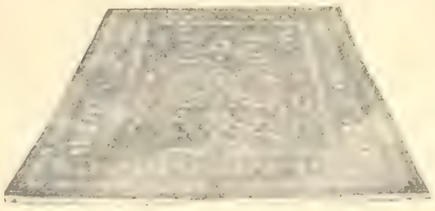
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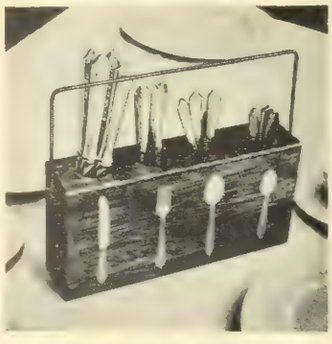
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Handsome is as handsome does, and these smart playshoes give chic and comfort in equal doses. Boasting the new squared toe, the shoes are available in either a multicolor stripe or solid black sailcloth. Sizes 8–12, slim or medium widths. $6.55 ppd. Shoecraft, Dept. HG6, 603 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.



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Classic decoration for any room, this covered white china urn decorated with coral colored flowers comes with a split-wood stand finished in black. Over-all height is 8". Use a pair on the mantel or a sideboard. Appropriate, too, as a wedding gift. $3.75 each; $7.50 a pair. Ppd. Order from Ziff, HG6, Box 3072, Chicago, Ill.



Silver set-up

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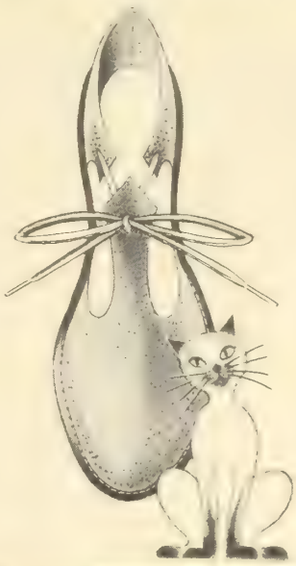
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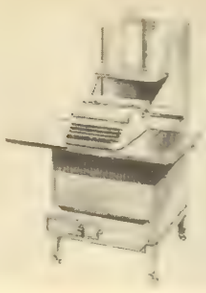


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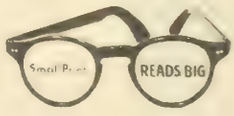
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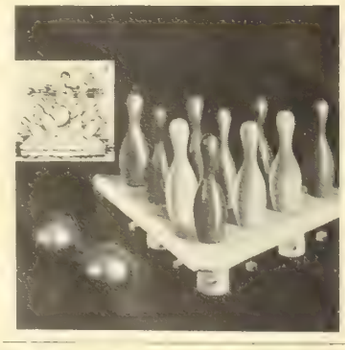
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PATCRAFT
Mills, Inc., Dalton, Ga.

Other Patcraft Fashion-First carpet creations in DuPont 501 Continuous Filament Nylon include high styled MANOR RIDGE and VALLEY RIDGE, about **$9.95** a sq. yd. Also in DuPont 501 Nylon — PATWIN, about **$13.95**; PATTWIST, about **$9.95**; PATCREST, about **$18.95** and VERITWIST, about **$7.95.** All of these Patcraft carpets carry the DuPont 501 blue "N" label.

Designed for dolls

Now your little girl can make her own doll clothes to fit "Barbie," the teen-age doll. Patterns, designed by Advance, are easy to cut and follow, require just 3/8 yd. material. 12 patterns in all, including sun dress, sheaths, suit, blouse, kimono etc. $1.50 ppd. Miles Kimball Co., Department HG6, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis.



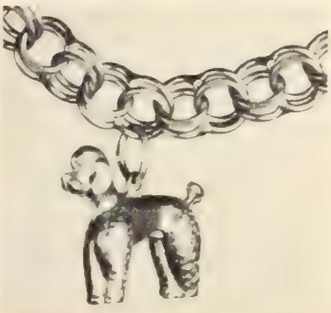
Seating arrangement

Handmade of rugged solid oak, this bar stool comes in three heights—30″, 24″ and 18″—and has a 15″ round seat that swivels smoothly on ball bearings. Available fully assembled in pine or maple finish ($12.95), natural finish ($10.95) or unfinished ($9.95). Exp. coll. Jeff Elliot, HG6, Statesville, N. C.



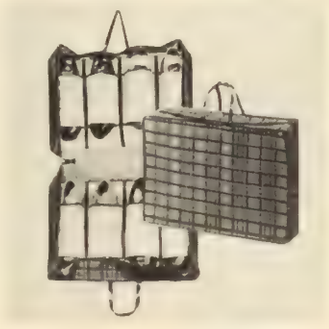
Putting on the dog

Poodle fanciers will surely want this beguiling replica to attach to a charm bracelet. The little pooch is available in 14k gold for $15, or in sterling silver for $2.20. Postpaid, Fed. tax incl. Send for 144-page catalogue of 7500 other charms, 50c. Charm & Treasure, Dept. HGE, 509 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.



At home or abroad

Feather-light collapsible shoe case to take on a trip holds eight pairs of women's shoes or four pairs of men's. Opened up, it can be hung on a closet door. 20″ by 13″ by 6″ when open, it is available in plaid duck with sturdy handles and a zipper. $4.80 postpaid. From Old Pueblo Traders, Dept. HG6, Box 4035, Tucson, Ariz.



Kid comforts

Be a glamour girl by wearing Glenda shoes. They come in solid black, beige or white; multicolor pastel; combinations of beige and ombre or gray, black and white. Sizes 3-10, AAAA-D, $13.95. Sizes 10½-12, AAAA-C, $14.95. 1½″ wedge heel. Add 50c postage. Solby Bayes, Department HG6, 45 Winter Street, Boston 8, Mass.



Men at large

The big men in your life will appreciate these oversized T-shirts. Four inches longer than regular, with short sleeves 1½″ longer than regular, they are of combed cotton with nylon reinforced neckband. White only. Sizes 40-54. Three for $4.95, ppd. Free catalogue. King Size, HG6, 5761 Forest, Brockton, Mass.

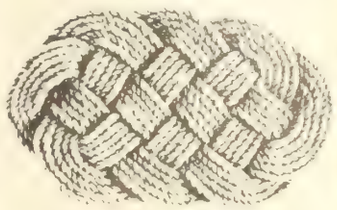




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Seemingly ageless in appeal, this hand-made, heavy duty rope mat is still irresistibly attractive and a great favorite with the nautical minded and landlubber alike. Distinctive and practical, it measures about 18" x 30".

$7.95 POSTPAID

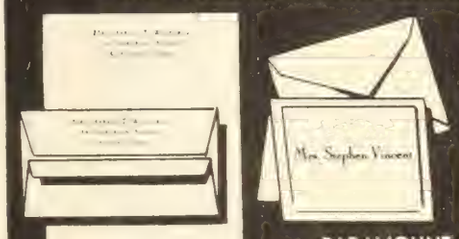
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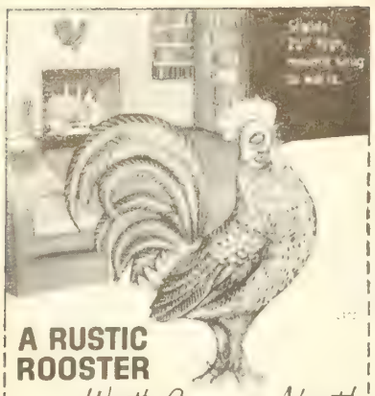
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Measurements 7" [illegible] square, 4" high x 4" [illegible]



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does 5 different jobs for you! Stick it in the ground anywhere to hold 100 ft. of hose; needs no attachment to house. For compact winter hose storage, it hangs in garage or basement. Metal clip holds nozzle while sprinkling; metal prongs at bottom make it lawn aerator and paper pick-up. Sturdy steel tubing, enameled in red. Chrome handle. Non-tip base. Light; easily carried around the yard.

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No holes to drill—holds 100 ft.



Rack bolts securely to garden faucet to hold up to 100 ft. of hose; or can be permanently mounted to any wall for indoor or outdoor hose storage. Sturdy steel tubing; deep garden-green finish. Complete with bolts.

A973X Faucet-Mounted Hose Rack....$2.39
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Non-toxic; removes grease, ink, gum, oil & wax from all plastics. Restores that "fresh" new look to bags, belts & luggage. Cleans plastic furniture, car seats & covers. 1001 uses. Non-allergic & dust resistant. Amazingly effective. Try it.

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Scuff on a beautiful velvet background. Its rich colorful beads are bound by luxurious gold with matching heel plate. Leather soled for long and comfortable wear. Sizes: Small, Med. Large. Price: **$3.98** ppd.

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HOUSE BEAUTIFUL says, "Like a diamond and with more fiery sparkle." ESQUIRE magazine says, "Outdazzles the most dazzling diamond." Everybody will think you are wearing the most glorious jewel they have even seen.

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Instant atmosphere

Recapture the past by using this romantic gas lamp for dining al-fresco, or as decoration in a hallway. Of heavy-gauge steel, it has a black, No-mar Gun-metal finish, is 13″ high by 6½″ square. $10.95. Gas cartridges (burn 50 hours), $1 each. Ppd. Standart Distributors, Inc., HG6, 17901 E. Warren Ave., Detroit 24, Mich.



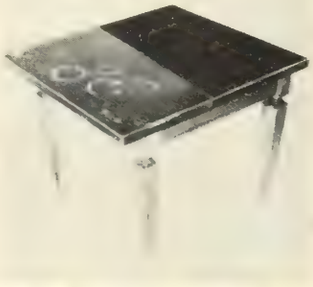
The cat's pajamas

Children will adore this enchanting pajama bag of red velveteen with a removable plush tiger or lion. Bag measures 11″ by 14″ and is padded for comfort and zippered for neatness. Jungle animal is approximately 13″ long. A gay and practical appointment for a child's room. $2.98, ppd. Hobi, Dept. HG6, Flushing 52, N. Y.



Light the path

Place Footlite candles around garden, pool or walk to add glamour and safety. 7″ high citronella candles can be stuck right into the ground in their holders. Green, turquoise or yellow (give second choice). Stay lighted in a wind. $1.75 each; two for $2.95. Ppd. Gotham Gifts, HG6, 67-85 Exeter St., Forest Hills, N. Y.



Out dread spot

Remove mars from marble top tables and chests with a marble cleaner that also renews and polishes, is easy to apply. Try it on the marble facing of a fireplace, the marble walls of a bathroom. $5, ppd. Add 45c postage west of the Mississippi River. International Marble Cleaning, HG6, 9 Wyckoff Ave., Brooklyn 37, N. Y.



Planning a wedding?

This 128-page book covers all details of wedding etiquette—showers, dress, invitations, types of ceremonies, decorations, gifts and expenses. Attractively illustrated and completely indexed, the book is a must for all brides-to-be. $1 ppd. Order from Joan Cook, Blue Book for Brides, Department HG6, Centerport, N. Y.



Saucy Boat

All the charm of our Plantation Colonial pattern (made just for us by Mason in Stoke-on-Trent) is embodied in this pert little 5 ½″ long sauce boat. With it, we'll send a tiny recipe book of Mrs. F's secrets for a number of delightful sauces discovered in Europe, plus our big 112 page catalog so you can see the full line of this fine English china and so many other nice things exclusive with Forslund's.

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Ladies Day

Women have appeared on only fifty out of more than 1,200 different U.S. stamps issued in the past 113 years. You can get twenty-two of these scarce stamps, including pictures of Betsy Ross and Clara Barton, for 25c in coin—worth much more at Standard Catalog listing. Garcelon Stamp Co., Dept. HG6, Calais, Me.



Afloat or ashore

Seafarers and landlubbers alike will want this portable folding table with the nautical rope-knot motif. Washable vinyl top, 24″ by 16″; the design in white on blue. Tubular aluminum legs have non-scratch plastic tips. 17″ high. $12.95 plus 85c handling charge. Johnny Appleseed, HG6, Box 701, Beverly, Mass.



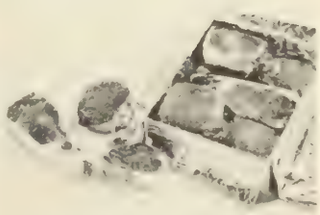
Black magic

Children will love this magic drawing board that glows in the dark. Using the special crayons, they can draw or trace a picture, take it into a closet or other dark place and watch the outline gleam brightly. Wipes clean with tissue for endless re-use. Board is 5″ by 7″. 90c ppd. Spencer Gifts, HG6, Atlantic City, N. J.



Prime sizzlers

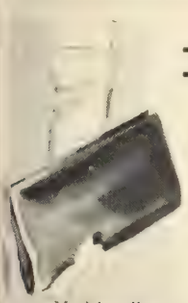
Three different cuts of beef, all aged to juicy tenderness, come in this succulent assortment: 4 filet mignons (6 oz.), 4 deluxe chopped tenderloin steaks (8 oz.), 2 boneless strip steaks (12 oz.). All blue ribbon, grand champion beef. Variety assortment is $19.95 ppd. Order from Pfaelzer Brothers, HG6, Chicago 54, Ill.



Pretty sharp

Good companions for a delectable steak, these well-honed steel knives will not lose their edges. Blades are stainless steel; handles, available in ebony black or ivory color, are made of high-impact plastic. Each is 8¼″ long. $6.88 for a set of six knives, ppd. Palley's, HG6, 2263 E. Vernon Avenue, Los Angeles 58, Calif.





Mail handbag with instructions

HANDBAGS—
Repaired and Refinished

Leather, suede or fabric handbags repaired, relined, or re-finished, zippers replaced at a fraction of new cost. Locks, hinges, rivets, eyelets, rings, handles, etc.—a complete line of essential parts.

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Glamourize with
PRISM AND BOBÈCHE SET

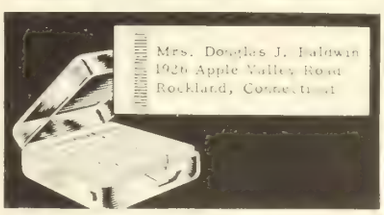


An all-imported crystal set that adds a radiant loveliness to candles, sconces, chandeliers. Bobèche with 3½″ diameter and 1″ hole slips down over candle to catch wax drip. Dangles 8 prisms that glitter as they catch the flame and fire of the candlelight above. Send check or money order. Satisfaction guaranteed.

1 Bobèche and 8-3½″ prisms 2.75 (a pair—$5.50) ppd.

1 Bobèche and 8-2½″ prisms 2.25 (a pair—$4.50) ppd.

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500 NAME—ADDRESS LABELS—25¢

500 gummed economy labels printed in black with ANY name and address. 25c per set. In two-tone plastic gift box, 35c per set. 5-day service.

DE LUXE GOLD-STRIPE LABELS—500 for 50¢

Superior quality paper with rich-looking gold trim, printed with ANY name and address in black. Thoughtful, personal gift; perfect for your own use. Set of 500, 50c. In two-tone plastic box, 60c. 48-hour service.

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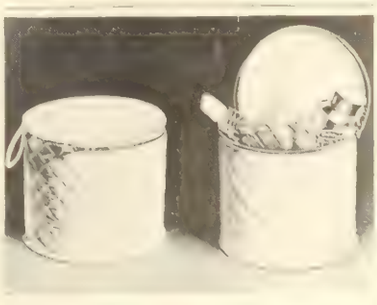
Free Plastic Box De luxe paper—rich gold trim—up to 3 lines of fancy script type, 2″ long. Set of 500 in two-tone plastic gift box, just $1.00. 48-hour service.

Script Type

Money-back guarantee. Postpaid.

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Solved: The Curler Quandary!

With hair curlers getting bigger and bulkier every season, every girl's problem is keeping them out of sight but not out of reach. Curler Hide-Away is the neat solution. It looks like a miniature hat box in roomy 7″x6″ size. The wipe-clean quilted plastic has a zip-around cover. Ample stowaway space for combs, brushes, etc. *Guaranteed to please or money back!* CURLER HIDE-AWAY, only $1, postage paid. Order direct by mail from Sunset House, 432 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, California.



Apothecary Chest

A beautiful 12 drawer chest made of ¾″ Birdseye Knotty Pine. Unfinished. Can be stained in Maple, Walnut, or Cherry for a beautiful finish, or can be hand painted and decorated.

A practical addition to foyer, guest or living room.

Sturdy construction features raised panel drawer fronts, plywood drawer bottom and back, and single dovetail construction on drawers and hardwood knobs.

36″ W. 30″ H. 11½″ Deep $29.95

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by placing the Birdie in the ground where needed. Birdie is of cast aluminum, mounted on ⅜" round iron rod. Roller allows easy sliding of hose. It's 18" long, weighs 2 lbs. Birdie is finished in white. EXCELLENT GIFT. Neatly packed.

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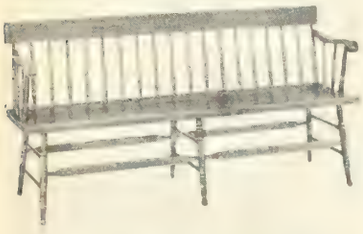


Enjoy buying choice-quality shoes by mail from our world-famous catalog showing styles for all occasions from $10.95, and our vast range of sizes insures perfect fit or money back!

GLIDE shown comes in bone, navy, grey, red, beaver, black or white baby calf, AAAA to D in sizes 3 to 10 **$13.95*** also 10½ to 12 **$14.95*** *please add 50¢ postage

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45 Winter Street (Dept. GR) Boston 8, Mass.

VERMONT DEACON'S BENCH



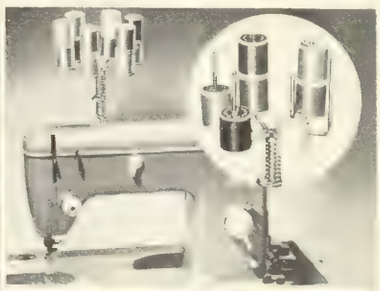
All the charm of Old Colonial Vermont is captured in this quality, custom-built reproduction. Seat is hand-scooped by master craftsmen from sturdy New England Pine. Legs and back are of hardwood. 72" long, 32" high, seat 15" deep. Completely sanded and assembled, $44.95. Finished in antique maple or dark pine $54.95. Delicately trimmed in black and gold with hand stenciling $59.95. Also available 60" length, unfinished, $34.95, finished in antique maple or dark pine $44.95. 48" length, unfinished, $29.95, completely finished $39.95. Express Collect.

TEMPLETON CRAFTSMEN, Inc.
Dept. 746 **Templeton, Mass.**



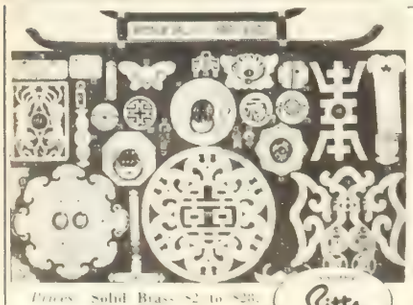
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Yes, now, you too, can swim like a fish the easy, safe way — FAST — and join the water fun. New, unique 4-oz. device, 1/25" thin, worn INVISIBLE under bathing suit or swim trunks, floats you at ease, without effort, is comfortable all day. No more fear of deep water, it makes anyone unsinkable. Poor swimmers look like champions, good swimmers use less strain. Order your "SWIM-EZY"® today for a new kind of water pleasure, lasts for years. Made in U.S. Patent pending. Only $7.95 ppd. plus 32c tax in Calif. Money back guarantee. Please print your name, address, STATE WAIST SIZE. Airmailed add 42c. UNIVERSE CO., Department G-118, 959 North Lake Avenue, Pasadena, California.



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Sensational new Spool-Go-Round fits on your sewing machine spool spindle... for instant switching to any of 12 colors! 6-prong sewing aid holds regular and large spools. No more bothersome spool-changing! Sew with 3 threads at once for extra-strength seams or decorative stitching! All-metal, unichrome finish. *Guaranteed to please or money back!* SPOOL-GO-ROUND, only $1, postpaid. **Sunset House, 432 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, Calif.**



restyle your furniture in the new Oriental trend

Hand-crafted and engraved in the Orient by skilled artisans to provide the ultimate in fine quality, heavy brass decorative hardware. Available in gleaming solid brass and antique silver finishes, clear lacquered. You'll be delighted! Send 25¢ for color illustrations and prices. Include $1 for hardware sample of each finish.

Prices: Solid Brass $2 to $28. Antique Silver Finish $3 to $42.

Pitts ORIGINAL

RITTS CO.
Dept. G-62, 2221 S. Sepulveda, Los Angeles 64, Cal.

SHOPPING AROUND



From the bench

The beloved cobbler's bench fitted with a drawer that opens on both sides and a lid that lifts for storage, is both practical and charming. Of knotty pine with antique finish, 44" by 18½" by 19" high. $29.95 unfinished. $37.95 finished. Exp. coll. Order from Manchester Industries, HG6, 365 Sunrise Highway, Freeport, N. Y.



Colonies revisited

A polished brass frame and chain, hobnail milk glass shade and a frosted glass chimney combine to make this charming ceiling fixture reminiscent of Colonial days. 36" long by 12" wide, it takes a 100W bulb. $14.25, plus 50c postage and handling. Style GG. Barwick Lighting, HGE, 301 Barwick Blvd., Mineola, N. Y.



Easy does it

New technique for adhering one substance to another, the Gum-Pen works like magic. Ideal for photograph albums, securing small packages, repairing books, applying labels to jars, and many other jobs. Pen is $1.95. Two pens with refills are $3.90. Ppd. Stamponics Co., Dept. G-62, 55 N. Larkspur Ave., Merrick, N. Y.



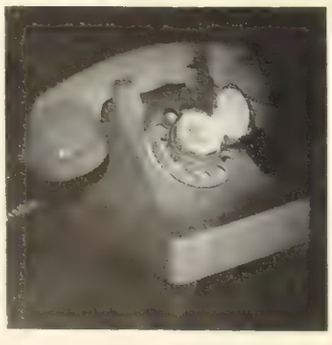
Carry your own?

Lazy Caddy is the lightweight answer to a golfer's dilemma. This handy carrier holds eight clubs and three balls, has a tubular aluminum frame with spring steel clips, and alone weighs a mere 10 ounces. It stands on its own in the ground when you're making a shot. $8.95 plus 45c handling. Downs & Co., HG6, Evanston, Ill.



Erase with ease

Qwik Electra automatic eraser operates on standard size "C" flashlight batteries to whisk away typing errors in a jiffy. Works equally well on ball point ink and pencil marks. Fingertip control button prevents tearing paper. A real find for only $2.98, ppd. Charles of Fifth, Box 67, Rugby Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.



Snap-on index

Immediate reference to 155 names and numbers is found in this compact index that fits right onto telephone dial. Turn the indicator to the letter you want and the pearly top flips open at your finger's touch. $2 each; three for $5.50. Postpaid. Order from Starlight House, Dept. G-6, P. O. Box 561, Rahway, N. J.

New heights

The Chiavari chair has grown up. This new, taller six-slat version comes with the same sleek black or walnut finish frame, and has a sturdy sea cord woven seat. 43″ high with 15½″ by 15½″ seat, chairs are $19.95 each; four for $75. Exp. coll. Catalogue is 50c. The Workbench, Dept. HG6, 46 Greenwich Ave., New York, N. Y.



Bubble glass

Handblown in Mexico, these colorful glasses will spark up a table setting. Choose 12-oz. tumblers or double old-fashioneds in smoke gray, cobalt, white, amethyst, beige, green, amber or turquoise. Set of eight in any color combination, $6.95; set of twelve, $9.95. Ppd. Poco Imports, HG6, 2617 East Third Ave., Denver, Colo.



Made in England

Imagine a frosty julep (or a comforting toddy on a cold night) in this handsome pewter tankard. Made in Sheffield, England, of finest pewter, the tankard is Cromwellian style—circa 1800. ½ pint size: $5 with plain bottom, $6 with glass bottom. Postpaid. The British House, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y.



On land or on sea

Authentic copies of ships' lanterns make attractive decorations on walls of a dining room or the bulkhead of your boat. Made of pine with glass hurricane shades, the attractive candle sconces are $4.75 each; $8.95 a pair. 5″ high. Postpaid. Grandfather's Workshop, Department HG6, P. O. Box 1246, Long Island City, N. Y.



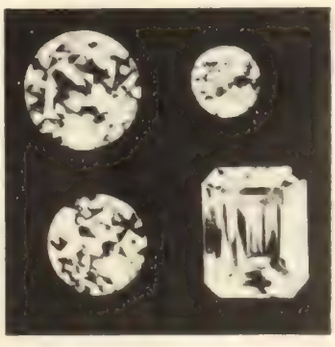
No talent needed

It's easy to draw with this Magic Art Reproducer. Focus the tiny box on a subject and a reflection appears on the drawing paper. Trace the impression with pencil or crayon and get your picture. The box adjusts to reduce or enlarge the reflection. $1.98 ppd. Order from Norton Products, HG6-2, 296 Broadway, New York, N. Y.



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The gay nineties couple to be used as wall plaques in almost all, or any room in the home. They are personalized and in colors of yellow, pink, light blue, green, also white with any color trim. Veiled, and decorated with small bunch of flowers to match dress. Size of couple is 4½″ wide and 6½″ long. Hand painted plaster plaques can be used for Weddings, Silver or Golden, Birthdays, Going Away, etc. Orders are promptly filled. Price $3.98 postage included.

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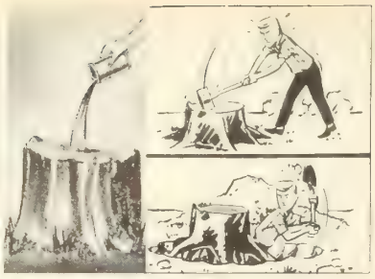
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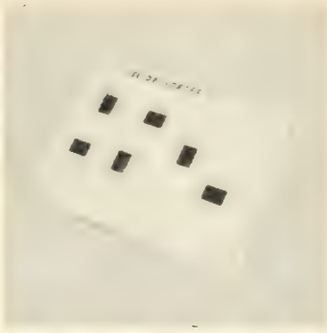
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Add comfort and color to a study-guest room or TV retreat with trim corduroy pillow covers. In green, golden beige or turquoise, zippered and washable, they come in two sizes: regular bed pillow shape, 25" by 19"; and bolster shape, 18" long by 7" diam. $1.98 each, ppd. Walter Drake & Co., HG81, Colorado Springs, Colo.



The golden touch

Ordinary cleansing tissues take on a luxury look when kept in this elegant holder. Of metal with an antique golden-tone finish, it has an intricately-worked filigree design that will add a decorative touch to dressing table or night stand. Holds small-size pack. $1 ppd. Sunset House, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif.



Pussyfooter pointers

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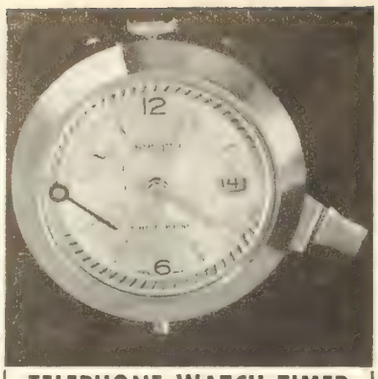
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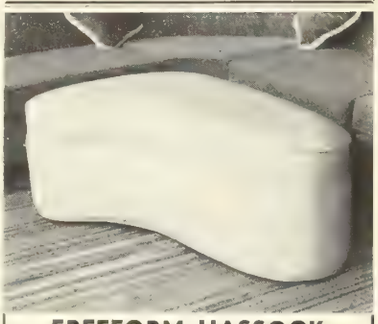
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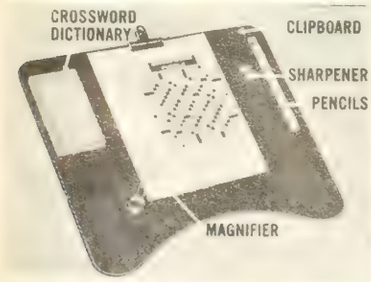
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$1.00 (single) **$2.00** (pair)

Send check or M.O. Specify shoe size & width, left or right foot, man or woman.

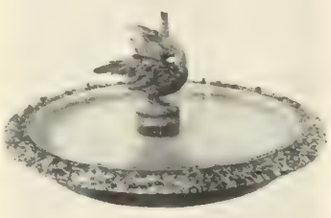
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This magnificent fountain will turn your garden into a tranquil retreat. Pool (5′ diam.) is cast in heavy aluminum; the goose in lead, about 30″ high over-all. Pompeian green, white, or antique white. Complete with motor, pump and spray jet. $750 F.O.B. New York. Florentine Craftsmen, Inc., 479 First Ave., New York, N. Y.



Keep her contented

Protect fine furniture and rugs from kitty's claws by providing your cat with her own personal scratching post. This one, 17″ high and secured to a sturdy oval base, is covered with heavy carpeting and comes with a generous supply of catnip. $4.50 postpaid. Turen Inc., HG6, 2 Cottage Ave., Danvers, Mass.



Final flourish

End a meal graciously by serving cordials in these elegant sterling silver cordial cups. They are 3″ high and approximately 1¼″ in diameter. Perfect for toasting a bride—better yet, as a gift for one—they are $3.25 each, postpaid, Federal tax included. Order from Julius Goodman, HG6, 113 Madison, Memphis, Tenn.



Historical print

Lithograph from an original oil, the "2nd Connecticut Light Horse 1777" will please any Revolutionary War buff. Print is in tones of reddish-brown, cream and black on a white background, measures 10⅝″ by 16″. Included is a brief history of this famous unit. $3 postpaid. Fife and Drum, HG6, Valley Forge, Pa.



Trick to remember

When blending an oil and vinegar salad dressing, crush fresh garlic or whole dried herbs in a mortar before adding them. A fine wooden mortar and pestle is always practical. Imported from Italy, it is 4½″ in diameter. Pestle is 6″ long. $1.89 plus 25c postage. Here's How Co., HG6, 15 W. 26th St., New York 10, N. Y.

SHOPPING AROUND

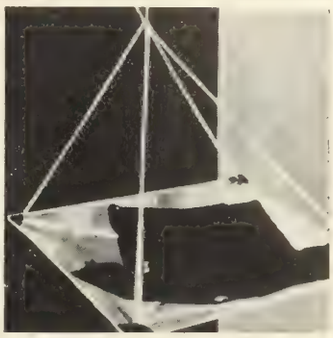
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The child who has difficulty in learning to multiply will be helped by a wonderful set of five records which teach the tables from two to twelve. Each table is set to a catchy tune, has a musical quiz which delights the child and helps him remember each lesson. Send for catalogue. Bremmer-Records, HG6, Wilmette, Ill.



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Keep sweaters in perfect shape after laundering by using "Sweater Swing," the easy-to-handle dryer. A square of nylon mesh, wooden frame and sturdy tapes will speed up drying time. It can be hung anywhere when in use, folds into tube for storage. $2.98 ppd. J. D. Distributing, HG6, Box 378, Alameda, Calif.



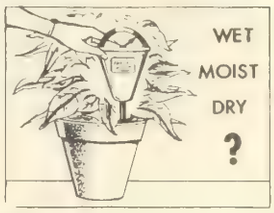
Step-saver

Kitco Bottle Caddy will delight a suburbanite's heart. Daily chores of hauling out empty bottles and carrying in full ones are greatly eased with the lightweight sturdy rack that holds up to six bottles. It is designed to fit standard-size porch boxes. $3.20 each, postpaid. From Kitco, HG6, 160 Old Country Road, Hicksville, N. Y.





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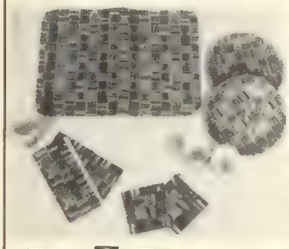
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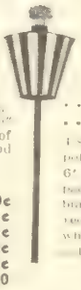


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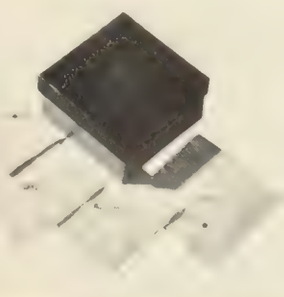
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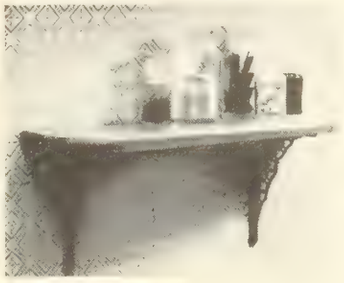
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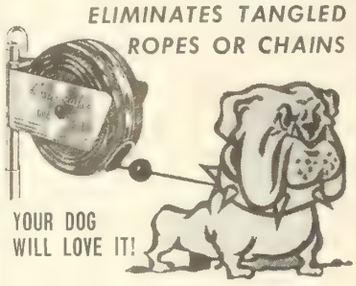
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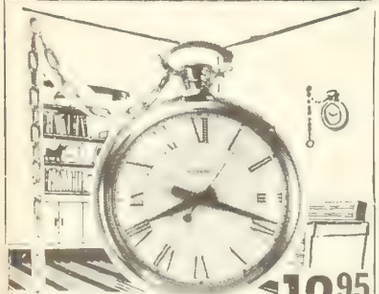


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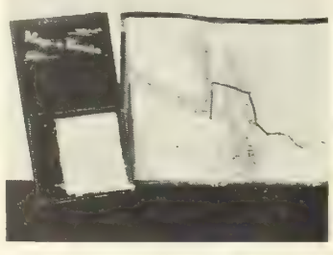
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Dream houses

Anyone who longs for an enchanted cottage should consider the Home Building Plan Service, which publishes scores of excellent books on building. "The Weekender Story" gives the details of one house complete with floor plans, specifications. $1 ppd. Home Building Plan, HG6, 2454 N. E. Sandy Blvd., Portland, Ore.



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Attractive accent



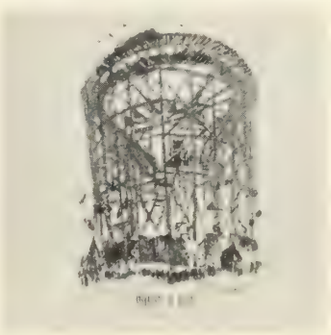
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Banner yet wave . . .



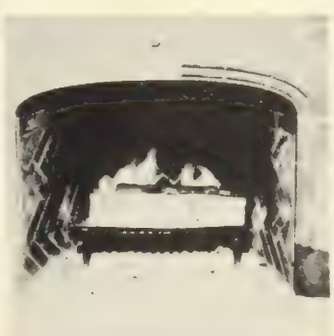
Get ready for the Fourth of July by dressing up your flag pole with this magnificent top. The copper ball, with a 23k gold leaf finish, is 4″ in diameter, and rests on a ⅜″ brass rod stem that is 7″ long. A worthy gift for a patriotic friend, it is $5.95 postpaid. Cape Cod Cupola Co., HG6, 78 State Rd., North Dartmouth, Mass.

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If you love the thrill of amusement parks and roller coasters, you will want to hang Earl Newman's vivid poster recreating Pacific Ocean Park in your den or game room. It is silk-screened in brilliant shades of red and blue and measures 22″ wide by 35″ high. $3.95 postpaid. Order from Lilly Caro, HG6, Box 431, Encino, Calif.

Clean-up time



Household stone and brick cleaner works wonders on sooty fireplaces and soiled cement, stucco, slate, tile, etc. Brush on surface, let dry, rinse clean. Will not damage clothing, wood, upholstery or carpeting. 15-ounce plastic bottle (covers 35 to 75 sq. ft.), $2 plus 25c postage. Alsto Co., HG6, 4007 Detroit St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Colonial prints



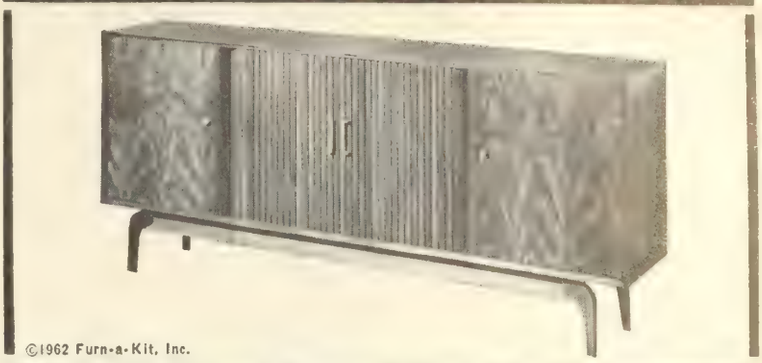
Decorate your walls with regalia from the past. Colorful prints mounted on heavy board have a clear varnish finish, come with natural 1″ ash frames. 15½″ by 6⅜″, framed. Two for $6.95, four for $12.95, six for $17.95, eight for $22.45. Ppd. Art Publishers, HG6, 806 Fourth National Bank Bldg., Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

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This treatment helps to tone down oily skin. Oily Skin Kit contains 1 ounce each of Silica Soap Cream, Oily Skin Lotion, Elixir de Beauté; ½ ounce each of Mask Baché and Allantoin Cream; 1 Camomile Bouquet and an instruction booklet. $4 ppd., incl. tax. Ella Baché, HG6, 24 East 55th St., New York 22, N. Y.

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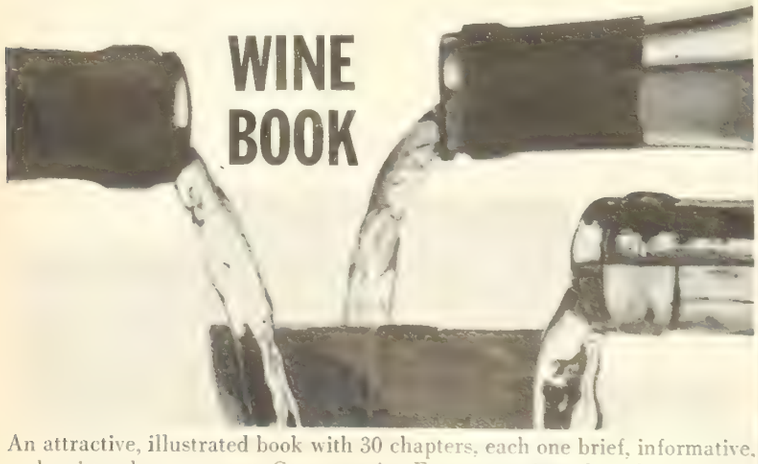
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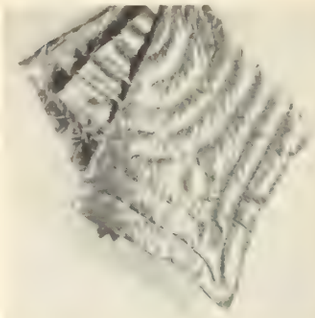


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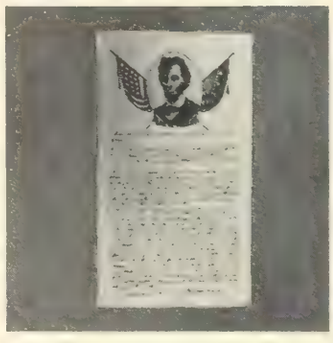
For posterity

Keep a permanent image of your child's masterpieces by having them reproduced under glaze in full color on a ceramic ash tray. This 7" square dish (also suitable for candies) makes an ideal gift for doting parents. Send drawing; allow ten days. $7.95 plus 50c postage. Young Rembrandts, HG6, Lock Lane, Port Chester, N. Y.



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Masquerade

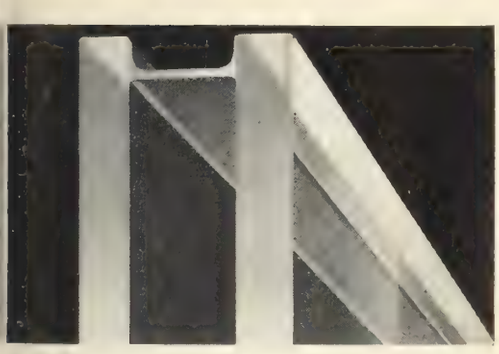
Put cooking grease into an empty soup can, then slip the can into this ever-so-pretty jar, and keep it in sight—handy to the stove. Off-white ceramic jar has pink and yellow Scandinavian design. With matching salt and pepper shakers, $2.50 postpaid. Order from Here's How Co., Dept. HG6, 15 W. 26th St., New York 10, N. Y.

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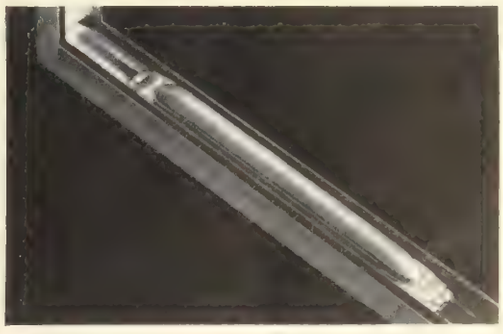
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4. It's the name you know. Look for the *Thermopane* trade-mark clearly etched in the corner of the windows. That means Libbey·Owens·Ford stands squarely behind it. So does *Good Housekeeping* magazine.

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House & Garden's travelog

A DIRECTORY OF FINE HOTELS AND RESORTS

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DENVER



Brown Palace Hotel

Elegance and superb service have been identified with the Brown for 70 years. Recent completion of a new tower area and motor lobby bring its capacity to 600 rooms, all air-conditioned and furnished in marvelous good taste. A 500-car garage adjoins the hotel, which is located in the better business district of Mile-High Denver. For social or business gatherings, there is a selection of six beautifully-appointed, completely equipped, air-conditioned private function rooms; the ballroom accommodates up to 800. For reservations, rates or information, write Mr. Karl Mehlmann, resident manager, or phone TAbor 5-3111, Denver.

CONNECTICUT

GREENWICH

The Homestead Inn. Colonial rooms all with bath. Quiet. Swimming pool. Good food. Walter J. Stephen, Owner. Tel. TOwnsend 9-7500.

GEORGIA

SAINT SIMONS ISLAND

King & Prince Hotel. Year 'round resort. E. P., directly on ocean, pvt. beach & pool; dancing, fishing, riding, golf. Near Brunswick, Georgia.

MAINE

KENNEBUNKPORT



The Colony

Beautifully situated overlooking beach, ocean, river. Heated salt water pool, one of New England's finest. Poolside buffet lunch daily. Cocktail bar. Entertainment. Dancing nightly. Golf, tennis, shops, movies, theatre and churches nearby. John C. Banta, Mgr. Winters: The Colony, Delray Beach, Fla.

MOOSEHEAD LAKE (GREENVILLE JCT.)

Squaw Mountain Inn and Cottages. On a beautiful estate. Pvt. golf course. All water sports. June into Sept. No hay fever. Excellent food.

MOOSE RIVER

Sky Lodge & Motel. Congenial, informal resort lodge. All activities, pool. Excellent food, cocktail lounge. E. R. Landgraf, Jackman, Maine.

MAINE

NAPLES

Chute Homestead. On Long Lake. One of Maine's finest cottage resorts. Cookout, sq. dancing, delicious "Down East" food. Folder. Phil & Polly Chute.

OGUNQUIT

Ogunquit. Famous summer vacation center. Finest beach on coast, numerous activities. For folder write Information Bureau, Ogunquit 14, Maine.

PROUT'S NECK



Black Point Inn

A self-contained, modern summer resort for 140 guests along one of Maine's finest stretches of seacoast. Heated salt water pool, putting green, shuffleboard. Pvt. beach. Spacious, landscaped grounds. Sunrooms, open porch. Cocktails, dancing nightly. Seaside golf, tennis at neighboring Prout's Neck Country Club. A.P. Rates, reservations. folder: R. F. Warner, Inc., 17 E. 45th St., N. Y., MU 2-4300. Ross W. Thompson, Mgr.

SEBAGO-LONG LAKES REGION

Maine's most accessible lakes, surrounded by pine-clad mountains. Seacoast cities nearby. For magazine write Association, Sebago Lake 23, Me.

MASSACHUSETTS

CHATHAM

Chatham Bars Inn & Cottages. Cape Cod, overlooking ocean. Private beach, golf, tennis, cocktails. Early June to late September. Amer. Plan.

NANTUCKET

Nantucket Island. Romantic, picturesque. Swimming, water av. 72°; Sports, relaxation. For free folder with information service, Nantucket 5.

ROCKPORT

Quaint, colorful seacoast resort town. Paradise for artists & photographers. For booklet write Board of Trade, Rockport 14, Mass.

ROCKPORT 4 (CAPE ANN)

Straitsmouth Inn. Unexcelled shore resort hotel. Ocean on 3 sides. $85-$145 wk. inc. all meals. Transient diners welcomed. May 25-Oct. 1.

WEST HARWICH

The Belmont—"Aristocrat of Cape Cod." Large private sandy beach, superb ocean bathing. American plan. June-Sept.

MONTANA

GALLATIN GATEWAY

Nine Quarter Circle Ranch. Famous mountain location near Yellowstone. Riding, fishing, swimming, informal fun. A family ranch. Write brochure.

NEVADA

LAKE TAHOE

Glenbrook Inn & Ranch. Our own golf course, horses, tennis, sand beach. One hour from Reno. [illegible]

NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRANCONIA

Peckett's on Sugar Hill Club. New England charm. Cottages. Pool. Open June 28 to Oct. 15. Reservations by application. Tel. Fran. 823-5555.

INTERVALE

The New England Inn. Colonial hospitality in [illegible] sort. Prize winning chef. Thomas V. Martin, Prop.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

JACKSON (WHITE MTS.)

Eagle Mountain House. Overlooks Wildcat Valley. Golf course. Pool. All summer sports. Social Program. Excellent meals. June 29-Oct. 15.

Whitneys'. A charming Inn off the beaten path. Pvt. swimming pond. Shuffleboard, fishing, rest, good food. Rec. by AAA. Folder. H. K. Whitney.

WHITEFIELD



Mountain View House

Friendly informality, good food, charming setting—these are the traditions of hospitality of the Dodge family for four generations. Distinguished clientele. Golf, tennis, swimming, skeet, shuffleboard, movies, dancing, outdoor luncheons and other entertainment. Cocktail lounge. June through October $17 to $22 Amer. Plan. Special rates for honeymooners. 185 Rooms. N.Y. Res. Off.: 30 Rockefeller Plaza, Tele.: CI 7-4420.

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY

Marlborough-Blenheim. On boardwalk. Luxurious new wing. Pvt. beach entrance. Outdoor pool, ocean-front decks, entertainment. Fine food.

CAPE MAY

Congress Hall. On ocean with breeze swept rooms. Relaxation in dignified atmosphere. Full Amer. plan & entertainment. Phone W. Buechele 609-884-8121.

SPRING LAKE BEACH

The Monmouth Hotel. Famed hotel, superb resort, 50 miles from NYC. Ocean front, pvt. beach and pool. Brochure. Felix H. Standen, Gen. Mgr.

SPRING LAKE BEACH



The Warren Hotel

Directly on the Ocean with our own private bathing beach. Beach Club and new private pool, in one of America's most fastidious resorts of beautiful villas and gardens. Cocktail Room, dancing, every luxury, and all sports, golf, tennis, sailing, fishing, supervised activities for children. Near Monmouth Park. Open June 21st. Color Brochure. Fred O. Cosgrove, Owner-Mgr. Phone GIbson 9-8800.

PENNSYLVANIA

EAGLES MERE

Crestmont Inn. Breathtaking mountain view. Superb cuisine. Lake, tennis, golf, dancing, concerts. Rooms, cottages. June 15-Sept. 17. Color Brochure.

For Sun and Fun, or sheer relaxation, use House & Garden's Travelog when planning your Pennsylvania vacation or holiday this year.

VERMONT

MOUNT SNOW

Snow Mountain Inn. Enjoy the "warmth of '62". Eat like a gourmet. Sleep like a log. Dunk in new [illegible] Tennis anyone? Write for unique brochure.

VERMONT

STOWE (MT. MANSFIELD)

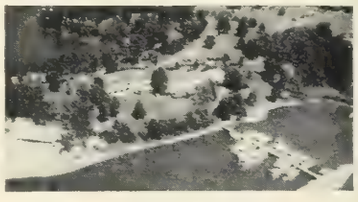


The Lodge at Smugglers' Notch

Escape to the cool Green Mts. Play, relax in a world of sport. Enjoy panoramic views, continental atmosphere, our renowned French cuisine and epicurean wine cellar. Heated pool, 5 courts, own stable: golf nearby. Cocktail lounges, dancing. Country auctions, summer theater. Reservations: Telephone Stowe ALpine 3-7311 or write Ivor Petrak, Manager. Color Folder.

VIRGINIA

IRVINGTON



The Tides Inn

Gracious living in rural Virginia includes a cuisine recognized by experts as real Colonial Virginia at its best. The friendly atmosphere radiates happiness; the charmingly informal elegance will delight you. Cruises on luxurious yachts, fishing, outboards, golf, tennis, dancing, swimming in the heated salt water pool, plus other enjoyable pastimes. Write: The Tides Inn, Irvington 4, Virginia.

WILLIAMSBURG



Inn, Lodge, The Motor House

Journey back into the eighteenth century in Williamsburg, Virginia. Watch craftsmen working with colonial tools and methods, browse 'round shops displaying the typical merchandise of two hundred years ago, and eat in taverns where the tantalizing dishes of our ancestors are still the daily fare. Enjoy, too, fine accommodations at Williamsburg Inn and colonial cottages; Williamsburg Lodge and taverns; and The Motor House. Excellent food and service. Golf, tennis, swimming and other sports. And don't miss nearby Jamestown and Yorktown. For information write Box 718, Williamsburg, Va., or call Reservation Offices: New York-30 Rockefeller Plaza, CIrcle 6-6800; Washington-1200 18th St., N.W., FEderal 8-8828.

House & Garden suggests while visiting the nation's capital, take a trip south through the beautiful and historical state of Virginia and see the homes of some of our past presidents and Arlington Cemetery. A trip over the Skyline Drive in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains is always enjoyable and interesting.

IDENTIFY YOURSELF AS A READER OF HOUSE & GARDEN WHEN WRITING TO THESE HOTELS FOR INFORMATION OR RESERVATIONS

WEST VIRGINIA

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS



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Where the vacation season never ends. You will thrill to the beauty that surrounds you on 6500 acres of America's premier year-round resort hotel. Delightful climate. 54 holes of excellent golf. Riding on more than 200 miles of picturesque trails. Swimming in indoor pool in winter and new outdoor pool in summer. Tennis on five fast courts. Excellent food. Superb accommodations. Congenial social life. For booklet, information & reservations, write Reservation Manager, The Greenbrier, Tel. White Sulphur Springs 110.

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NASSAU



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Oceanfront, with private ½ mile beach. Pool, pitch 'n' putt course, tennis, golf, all water sports. Landscaped gardens. Entertainment nightly. Air-conditioned, open all year. See travel agent or call IU 6-4500, N. Y.; RA 6-0624, Chicago; LA 3-4497, Boston; RE 7-2642, Washington; FR 1-6661, Miami; RI 1-6814, Dallas; MA 6-7581, Los Angeles; YU 2-6905, San Francisco; MU 2-1981, Seattle; EM 3-2693, Toronto.

BERMUDA

PAGET

White Sands. Bermuda's perfect vacation spot; beautiful sandy beach, quiet, exclusive accommodation, write Kay and Horace Browne.

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High on Rose Hill, overlooking the charming Olde Towne. Free golf on 9-hole course. Bermuda's largest all-weather pool, tennis nearby. Variety dining. Dancing on Top o' the Towne Terrace or at delightful new Beach Club. Near airport, shops. Family Plan. R. M. Toohill, Dir. See your Travel Agent or Bermuda Hotels Inc. William P. Wolfe Org., Rep. 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 36, LO 5-1111.

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Pink Beach Cottage Colony

On the renowned South Shore, exquisite cottages offering perfection in Bermuda living. You'll enjoy superb cuisine, flawless service in every detail. New pool, private beach, tennis courts, air-conditioned clubhouse, dining rooms. Cocktail bar, spacious lounges. Colour folder, reservations, from your Travel Agent or Leonard P. Brickett, Representative, 32 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, WAlnut 1-5034.

BERMUDA

SOMERSET BRIDGE



Lantana Colony Club

A gay waterfront colony. Decorator styled, air-conditioned coral cottages. Personal maid service, breakfast on private patio. Poolside lunch on the Continental plage. Gourmet dining, dancing at Clubhouse. Sunfish Sail Club, all water sports. 10 min. to Hamilton by boat. John H. Young II, Managing Owner. Color folder from Travel Agents or write Leonard Hicks, Jr., Inc., Rep. 532 Madison Ave., N. Y. 22, MU 8-0123.

Look to Bermuda . . . to pink sand, tepid water, to friendly people and unhurried living . . . Visit Bermuda for an unforgettable vacation.

CANADA

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The Manoir Richelieu and Cottages

In the scenic, pine-scented, pollen free Laurentians, overlooking the St. Lawrence. 18 holes of golf, heated salt water pool and beach, tennis, riding, fishing in well stocked lakes. Casino for dancing. Served by Saguenay steamers by rail or modern highway. L. K. Sheppard, Mgr. Dept. G, Murray Bay, P.Q., Canada. Travel Agents or Canada Steamship Lines offices.

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Hotel Tadoussac and Fishing Lakes

Where St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers meet. Heated swimming pool, golf, tennis, riding, 20 well-stocked fishing lakes, pollen-free air. From $14.50 a day per person, American Plan. By steamer or highway from Montreal. F. L. Abel, Mgr., Dept. E, Box 100, Montreal. Travel Agents or Canada Steamship Lines offices.

JAMAICA, W.I.

OCHO RIOS

Plantation Inn. Luxury and gracious living are the highlights of this distinguished resort. Your travel agent or William P. Wolfe Organization.

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% House & Garden Magazine
420 Lexington Avenue,
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when you order Great Western Champagne. After all, he knows it has been awarded six European medals! For five generations, Great Western has held an honored place on the wine lists of America's fine hotels, restaurants and clubs.

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SLEEP WELL!

Thomaston Sheets are dreamy-smooth, silken-soft. They come in delightful pastels and whitest white—flat or fitted, twin or double. Wonderfully low-priced at your favorite store.

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Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

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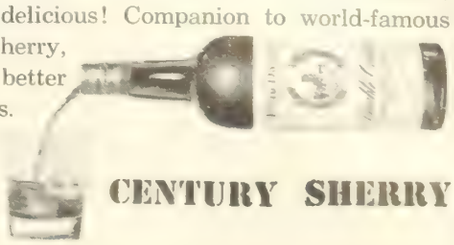
* See ... here for our attractive brochure

CREATED IN SPAIN BY THE HOUSE OF PEDRO DOMECQ, SINCE 1730. IMPORTED BY CANADA DRY CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N.Y.



Hat by Emme. $70. Double Century Sherry by Pedro Domecq. About $3

Forget the fads. **Double Century** All-Purpose Sherry is your entertaining fashion for around the clock! Golden. Mellow. Sophisticated. And so easy to serve at a moment's notice. Simply open and pour. In a stemmed glass or on-the-rocks in the Continental manner, **Double Century** is doubly delicious! Companion to world-famous extra-dry La Ina Cocktail Sherry, both by Pedro Domecq. At better restaurants and spirit sellers.

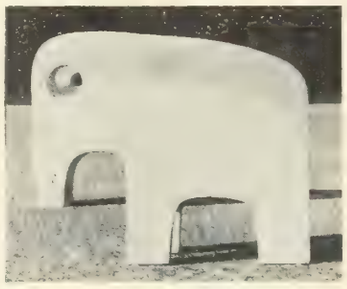


DOUBLE CENTURY SHERRY

What's new for living?

Adventures in images . . . or a playground of the future: "It's a giraffe!" "No, it's an elephant." "It's a man standing on his head."

Depending on where you stand or what hole you look through, you can see any one of





these when looking at the same pieces of sculpture. Sculptor Oliver O'Connor Barrett has designed a "sculpture continuum," a group of figures to delight children and adults alike. Each piece is an abstract shape, which when set in a specific alignment with the other objects, takes on a variety of forms. Through the system of viewing holes within the sculptures, you peep at all the different images created by the other stationary abstract forms.

Mr. Barrett sees his designs used for a playground, as architectural sculpture, a happy hunting ground for amateur photographers. Quarter-scaled models of the pieces are on exhibition currently through June 24 at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York.

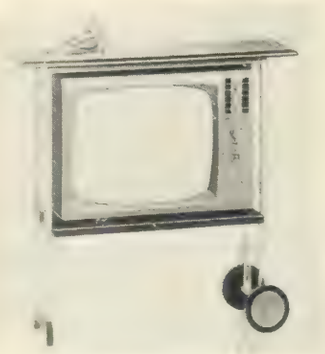
Urbanites look back: It's not too uncommon for a suburban dweller to have a small apartment in the city, but now there is a trend the other way. Some city dwellers want a second apartment in the suburbs. Such a living scheme appeals to couples who, once their children have grown, have moved into the city to be close to the office, theatres and shops, yet who still miss their former suburb or "exurb." With an apartment, they can keep ties with their old community, commute there for weekends, the summer. Another reason for suburban apartment popularity: the modest upkeep.

"Fill 'er up, sir? While I'm checking the oil, you might take a look at our sale of garden supplies."

This may not yet be a typical suggestion of a service station attendant, but it might become one. Many service stations, in the suburbs especially, are beginning to turn into regular country stores. The new era of compact cars and discount-house sales of gas has squeezed regular dealers; thus the diversification.

Stop for lunch, too: Two filling stations on the Ohio turnpike offer a menu of hot dishes by Stouffers served in an automat-like fashion. Direct inquiries to American Petroleum Institute, 1271 Avenue of Americas, New York 20, N. Y.

Rabbit ears are out and there is no antenna on the roof. You may ask then, "Where is the antenna for this TV set?" The answer is, "Inside the cart frame." Engineers have shaped a standard dipole antenna (rooftop variety) to fit inside the frame. Result: The exclusive "Intenna" TV which carries its built-in reception equipment on wheels. The unit is self-contained and ready to be plugged in where you like. This model, 19C-3, with a 19-inch screen, retails for about $289. Packard Bell, 1920 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles 7, Calif.



New York Furniture Before 1840. Documentary book of furnishings used in the homes of Dutch settlers like Schuylers, Van Rensselaers. Published by Albany Institute of History and Art. $2.50.

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*Melmac is the registered Trade Mark of the American Cyanamid Corporation



6 ways to fresh up your kitchen with Ekco/Flint

Six shining ways to fresh up your kitchen and help you shine as a cook—each one the finest a well-spent dollar can buy.

(a) Gleaming: Flint® stainless steel cookware with Radiant Heat Core. Washes easily as dishes. Or—Flint stainless steel cookware with thick copper bottoms.

(b) Unbeatable: Flint precision beater. Spins on nylon gears—beats eggs to firm peaks in 28 seconds.

(c) Modern: Highly polished stainless tableware by Ekco. Elegant Keepsake pattern. Never stains or tarnishes.

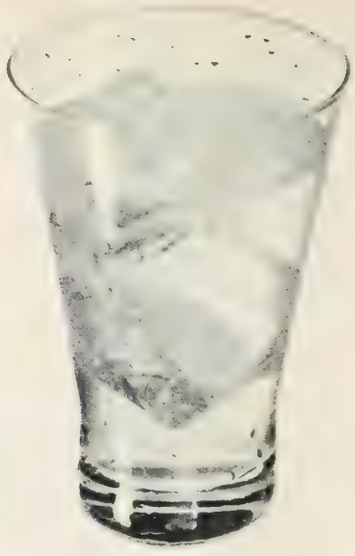
(d) Beautiful: Flint Cook & Serve Tools with decorative, dishwasher-proof Melmac* handles. You'll use them almost as constantly for serving as you do for cooking. (Available in Susan Holdsters.)



(e) Sharp: Flint stainless cutlery with stay-sharp Waverly Edge or hollow ground blades. Slices everything effortlessly.

(f) Efficient: Flint can opener with lifetime magnet. Opens cans of all sizes quickly, smoothly, safely.

Ekco FLINT®



Would you dare put this wet glass on a fine walnut table without a coaster?



We would.

We would and we have. We left 6 wet glasses on this table overnight, then wiped up the puddle with a cloth. No rings, no stains, no marks. We froze it in a freezer, baked it in an oven, back and forth 10 times. The finish didn't crack, split or chip. Yet the top of this table is walnut and nothing but. Our secret? It's in the way we finish. And because we hand-rub the finish, we bring up the silky feel, the deep natural grain of the wood. Expensive? This Acclaim table ought to be—but it costs just $29.95.* Own it, and you'll only need your coasters to be fancy. Or take your pick of 42 more Acclaim tables, dining room and bedroom pieces by Lane

Write for Lane's Home Decorating Kit, including all Lane's collections. Send 35¢ to The Lane Company, Inc., Dept. HG-1 Altavista, Virginia. Made in Canada by Knechtel Ltd., Hanover, Ontario

*Slightly higher in the West.

HOUSE & GARDEN, JUNE, 1962

How to compose a perfect summer



Summertime is vacation time for most of us. Even if a Caribbean holiday brightened the winter or a month in Europe is scheduled for fall, the long summer evenings and the longer summer weekends issue recurrent invitations to idling. Idling successfully, however, does not come easy to everyone. As you may have noticed, it tends to be an acquired art. To compose a perfect summer you have to master the fine art of leisure. ■ The first requisite, of course, is time. And time, in summer, is something to be hoarded—a matter which calls for the enlightened use of time-and-labor savers, not to achieve more but to expend less. Another requisite is to distinguish between the easy and the careless, for makeshift arrangements may seem refreshing as a change, but their awkward elbows soon begin to stick out. A third essential is a willingness to be pleased—a talent for enjoying the small effect rather than slaving to produce a big one, an appreciation of the present moment for its own sake alone. ■ The act of being pleased, says drama critic Walter Kerr in his new book, "The Decline of Pleasure," should be so easy, as easy as falling off a log. But in the next chapter he admits that falling off a log may not be easy after all if you have held yourself so rigid for so long that you dare not let yourself go. We recommend a leisurely reading of his book as an inspiring prelude to the perfect summer. You can read part of it on pages 118-119 of this issue of H&G. ■ By way of further preparation, we recommend the rest of this issue. Starting on the next page you will find a round of easy ways to be hospitable on your terrace and, on page 120, an easy way to garden there. Studding the pages between are innumerable aids and abettors to summer idling whether that means flying a kite, lolling in the grass or playing a game in your living room.

The fine art of summer living

How to make your terrace an enchanting party spot

"Steep thyself in a bowl of summertime," said Virgil—and the image is still enticing nearly two thousand years later. Although you'd need a bowl as big as a bathtub to follow his suggestion to the letter, on a terrace you can approximate the sensation nicely, summer-day in and summer-day out. Whether your terrace is as big as a dance floor or a mere scrap of space off your kitchen, you can turn it into summer headquarters—a peaceful haven for doing just plain nothing as well as a stage for all your summer parties. For with children home from school, and friends continually dropping by for a dip in the pool or a look at the garden, entertaining becomes a constant component of summer days. On a terrace, you can give a party at the drop of a hat. You can expand your guest lists, since this extra outdoor room, where the sky is your ceiling and the rest of the garden your walls, gives you far more space, both in fact and in fancy, than any room of the house. And your parties can be much more informal and easy to cope with than in winter.

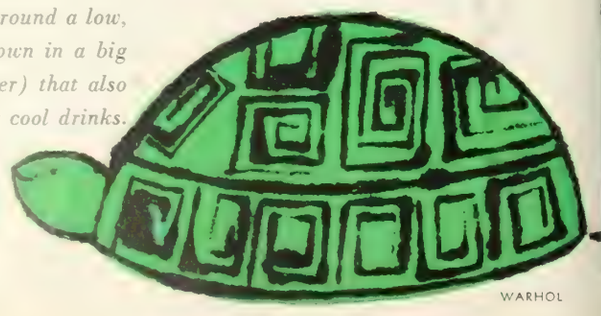
The type of terrace you have, of course, will influence the nature of your entertaining. The most familiar type—a large paved area close to the house—such as the terrace on our cover—usually presents no problems since the kitchen is likely to be near enough for you to organize a meal in much the same way as you would a meal in the dining room. The only extra equipment you will need is a tea cart or a fleet of sturdy trays to transport everything outdoors. On such a terrace, your parties might range from quite formal suppers with lots of little tables skirted to the ground in pale linen cloths topped with your best china, to a very informal barbecue with everyone in shorts sitting wherever they find a perch.

A tiny terrace attached to the house—perhaps off the kitchen or bedroom—offers other opportunities. You can turn such a terrace into an intimate second dining room for breakfast or quiet dinner-for-two. And again, you can use the kitchen as your center of operations and whisk the meal outdoors to a prettily set table. But a terrace removed from the house—perhaps by a pool, a lake or a tennis court—calls for quite different logistics. This is the spot for your most casual parties, and the menus and service should be as simple as you can make them. You might prepare everything ahead of time and carry it from kitchen to terrace in baskets, or you might set up a barbecue and cook part of the meal on the spot.

Whatever type of terrace you have, you can give it just as much individuality, comfort and attractiveness as your indoor rooms partly by what you plant around it, partly by what you set upon it. The fourth chapter of H&G's Terrace Story (see April, 1962) outlined what to plant around a terrace; on pages 88-91, you will find bright assemblages of pretty and practical accessories to make your terrace inviting from dawn to dusk.

LUNCH ARRIVES AT A POOL-SIDE TERRACE IN A GALA PORTABLE HAMPER

The pleasures of a pool are doubled when you can stay right on the spot for lunch. Possibly the most enchanting of the terraces on Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Logan's estate near Stamford, Conn., is a curve of flagstones that wraps around one end of the round pool. In the dappled shade of drooping willows, luncheon is served around a low, white-painted iron table. Food is prepared at the house and carried down in a big wicker hamper (a contemporary adaptation of an old-fashioned plate warmer) that also holds dishes and silver. An outside ice bucket provides plenty of ice for cool drinks.



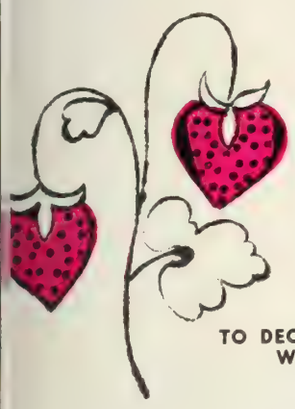
WARHOL





A LEAFY CORNER MAKES A FESTIVE SETTING FOR BREAKFAST

Even the tiniest scrap of a terrace can play host for summer meals. In an angle of the Joshua Logans' house, OPPOSITE PAGE, *a paved area just big enough to hold a table and four chairs is transformed with pretty linens and sparkling china and glass into a delightful spot for breakfast. It is cooked indoors in electric appliances set up on counter at left of doors.*

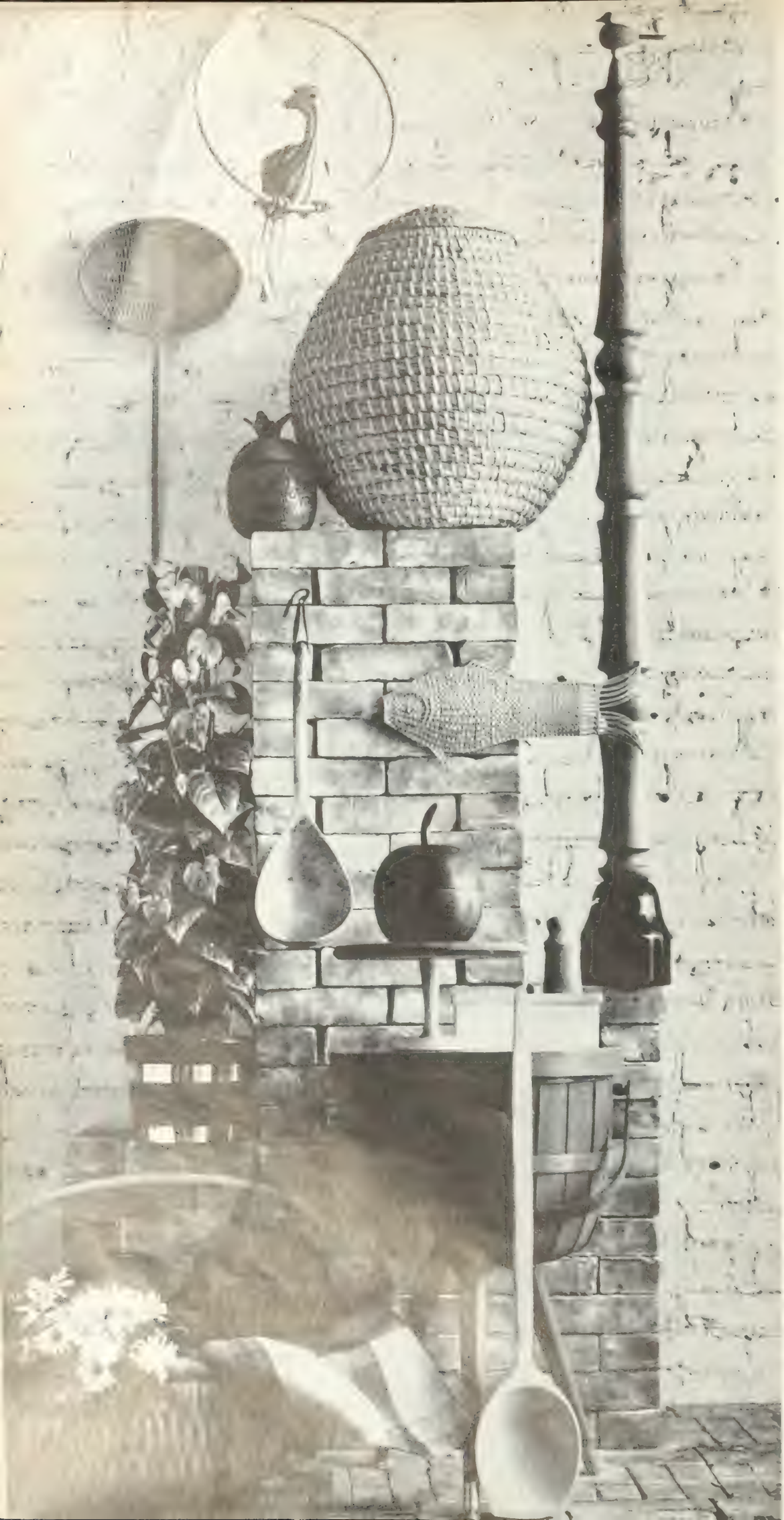


PRETTY FINDS IN CERAMIC AND GLASS TO DECK A TERRACE WITH WHIMSEY AND COLOR

Half the success of your terrace depends upon the imaginative garnishings you add to it. The ceramic and glass accessories, RIGHT, *offer a choice of pure prettiness, practicality or both.* TOP LEDGE: *hand-painted cat from Italy to add color to a corner; a fat ceramic tomato; cabbage-head pottery tureen to fill, perhaps, with icy vichyssoise.* SECOND LEDGE: *majolica pigeon for a pert luncheon centerpiece; outsize ceramic pitcher to have on hand for just looks.* THIRD LEDGE: *English stoneware egg coddler; Swiss pottery coffeepot, pitcher and teapot; capacious green faïence jardiniere from France.* LOWER LEDGE: *pottery pumpkin for cigarettes or nuts; cream jug and sugar bowl; snugly belted mugs from Italy plus matching tobacco jar; Italian ceramic vegetables; lightweight Lucite tray for serving drinks or sandwiches; hurricane lamp.* HANGING FROM BRICKS ABOVE: *faïence crab for a touch of pure fun over a table; yard-of-ale glass for thirsty imbibers; half-yard-of-ale glass for conservatives.*

Shopping information, see page 148.





TERRACE TRAPPINGS IN WICKER AND WOOD NOTED FOR TRAVELING LIGHT

Portability is certainly a must for terrace accessories in case you have to whisk them indoors during a shower. Finds in wicker and wood as well as being beautifully light also shed raindrops if need be. FROM TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: *wicker bird in a hoop to hang from an overhead trellis; long-handled basket tray for serving sandwiches; painted wood pineapple to top a luncheon table; wrapped straw hamper from Yugoslavia to keep magazines from blowing away; poplar wood ladle for serving soup or salads; straw fish tray to pass around tidbits; plump wooden apple to keep matches on tap; cake stand of teak on a birch pedestal; birch cigarette box; 4½-inch-high pepper mill; soaring 3½-foot-high walnut pepper mill; slender-shaped reed basket for gathering flowers from the garden or transporting linens from the house—in this case, a Belgian linen cloth; bright red three-legged basket bar-table that holds glasses in a fitted, lift-out tray; tall pine ladle for stirring a stew.*



PRACTICAL GADGETS IN SUNDRY METALS TO ADD A BRIGHT DAZZLE TO THE SCENE

oking ware for a terrace party ould be every bit as pretty to look as it is practical to use. These pots, ns and other accessories would per- m equally well indoors in winter. OM TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: *capacious ½ quarts) stainless steel insulated ntainer for keeping liquids hot or ld; stainless steel tray to load with ndwiches; cast-iron trivet for hot ts; stainless steel electric urn that ves hot coffee or can be used as an bucket; brass watering can pretty ough to be kept on view; copper illet for cooking anything from uces to scrambled eggs; cast-iron t-au-feu in a glowing orange-y red; tsize copper and brass ice bucket to pe with drinks for a thirsty throng; pper and brass spirit lamp with el grill; stainless steel samovar t produces 10 quarts of piping hot ffee; diamond-shaped French tin oster cooker; pumpkin-y orange (or ight blue or red) porcelain enam- d steel coffee percolator; metal hting cock for ground-level fun.*





EFFERY



Off duty, the terrace serving center presents a trim, slim exterior

Opposite page:
H&G's Terrace Serving Center, open for action, is like a miniature kitchen. The upper half of the front panel drops down to form a long plastic-laminate topped work counter. It is supported at the free end by a leg that folds inside cabinet when panel is closed. The cabinet includes four types of storage. In top half is a section lined with perforated hardboard on which to hang cups and cooking implements, a shelf for dishes and a compartment for appliances next to the little fold-down sink. Below counter are two cupboards for bulky things like salad bowls. Under counter is a panel of electric outlets for plug-in appliances which are double fused so you can use two at the same time. To finish the exterior, we covered the sides with ceramic tiles from Richard-Ginori, painted front and inside to match. On the table: Royalon Melmac dishes, Imperial "Hoffman House" goblets.

H&G's tip-top organizer for your outdoor parties:

The terrace serving center

You can be every bit as calm and organized with the preparations and presentation of a meal outdoors as you are smack in the middle of your kitchen. What you need, mainly, is a place where you can assemble everything, dispense the food when ready and gather together the empty plates and glasses when the last mouthful has been consumed. H&G's Terrace Serving Center was designed with all these ends in mind. It supplies you with everything you need for co-ordinating a meal—electric current for appliances; hot and cold water in a small fold-down sink; plenty of storage space for dishes, appliances and cooking tools; a generous work counter. Yet all this bounty fits into a cabinet 6½ feet tall, 2 feet 10 inches wide and 1 foot deep that you can build yourself or get a carpenter to put together for you. On this Serving Center you can set out all the supplies and dishes you need for a particular party. You can heat up a previously prepared casserole or soup in plug-in appliances, or you can mix salads at the work counter while you broil steaks at a nearby barbecue. When everything is ready, you can set up the counter as a buffet and finally, collect the used dishes there. The cabinet is also designed to be used after dark: A pair of lamps inside can be adjusted to shine straight down and shed just enough soft light to guide a guest to the ice bucket—or pivoted to illuminate the work counter brightly when it's time to fix dinner. The Center can be installed wherever there is a sturdy wall to support it, and left there all summer. But if your climate is severe, you may want to cover the cabinet with a tarpaulin during the winter.
For further details on H&G's Terrace Serving Center and information on how to get plans, turn to page 157.

IN JAPAN, HE'S CALLED KOINOBORI: A BRAVE FISH

Here, he's a kite, brilliantly colored in blends of red and pink, blue and green or orchid and violet. In three highly flyable sizes.



SUMMER PLEASURES...

what could be gayer?

The joys of summer, whatever new forms they may take, are unchanging in spirit. And in our frenetic day, there is something about the unchanging, old-fashioned pleasures that is very endearing. What can match the hedonism of lolling in a hammock or the fun of garden gossip in a double swing? What could be gayer—granted you have the agility—than flying a kite? What can compare to a bang-up picnic? What is more restorative than the inspired sloth known as sunbathing?

These are all simple pleasures, of course, and because they are, the equipment to pursue them remains constant. But the outward aspects change: Each year the trappings of summer bloom again in new colors, new shapes, with new refinements. The little old kite with a rag tag-tail has flown off to pasture—but you can light up the sky with a giddy ladybug or a dashing Japanese carp. You will find your hammock as comforting a cat's cradle as ever, but a much prettier thing to have about the house. The weave is decorative, the colors are hot and sweet. No longer need you tramp about in what is probably poison ivy searching for a tree to screen a quick change. You can don your bikini in a little canvas pavilion that might have come off a jousting field. Umbrellas and sunshades have turned into flowers, and beach towels have achieved such splendor it almost seems a pity to lie on them. The picnic basket—a traveling larder—goes to the woods like Cinderella to the Ball, and even television can be toted to non-electric territory since an energy cell supplies the power. So there you are. All you need are the next three pages and a summer's day. At the end of it, you, too, may very likely write a sonnet.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY FUJIKI, YEE, LEONARD, KERTESZ, MARGERIN

YOUR PET PROGRAM CAN GO TO A PICNIC

via a transistor TV, slipcovered for easy transport. The set weighs only 40 pounds, has a fiber glass case, a 19-inch screen and a rechargeable energy cell.





YOU CAN BE A ROCKING-CHAIR ROBINSON CRUSOE

in a cane armchair rocker—comfortably presidenti from Hong Kong. Your island: an orange-red wool rug from Mexico, patterned in black with Man Friday footsteps and trimmed with four fat tasse



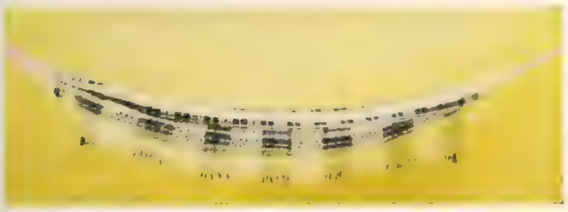
WHEN NOT PLAYING POLO, RAJAHS FLY THEM

Fly what? Fighter kites, straight from India in a battery of varied designs and colors, assembled, packaged, all set to take wing.



POOL-SIDE CABAÑA OR GARDEN TEAHOUSE, THIS BIT OF CAMELOT CANVAS

is called a Pavilla. Hexagonal in shape, it is a stylish structure with a redwood frame, a top of water-repellent canvas, side-screening of weatherproof fiber glass, curtains and dressing room divider of canvas duck. Blue and white, a roomy 12 feet in diameter.



SIESTA LIKE A SOUTH AMERICAN

in a handsome hammock of Brazilian workmanship with deep flounces of fishnet-woven fringe.



THE DOUBLE GARDEN SWING IS BACK IN STYLE

—slicked up a bit, but still nostalgic, still the best way in the world to smell heliotrope of an evening. Of hardwood, the swing seats four under a smart fringed canopy, perky as a surrey's.

TO EVADE THE SUN AS ROMANTICALLY AS POSSIBLE

compose yourself under a huge paper parasol from Japan—fragilely flower-like, amazingly tough. Made of heavy oiled paper with bamboo poles and ribs, these gay protectors bloom in a delightful riot of Kabuki colors and patterns—72 inches in diameter (open) and 44 inches high.





THERE NEED BE NO BREAKAGE AT YOUR PICNIC

thanks to the outings-prone Japanese who created this enamelware—a sturdy boon to high-spirited picnics and attractive enough to use anywhere. Everything—including basket, napkins and raffia napkin rings—is to be had in a rainbow of colors to be matched or mixed ad lib.

Shopping information, see page 148.



FOR THOSE WHO WOULD COMB BEACHES AND EAT LOTUSES
the Palakeen is a canopy, a tent and an umbrella—all in one. Supported by four aluminum stakes, it can be set up in a variety of ways either to court the sun or keep it in its place.

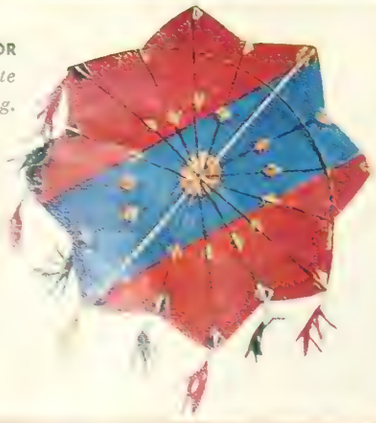
WHAT IS MORE FUN ON A DAY IN JUNE THAN A HAMMOCK TRIO
inspired by the Three Bears and available in three sizes so the whole family can take to the woods? The largest of these is made of heavy white rope, the second—somewhat shorter—is striped like a peppermint stick, the smallest is widely meshed and festooned with circus-horse tassels.





A WAY-UP LADYBUG
is sizable for a fly-away-homer, tiny (about 6 by 8 inches) for a kite. But she flies like a bird.

AN AIR-BORNE WARRIOR
ready to do battle, the Indian fighter kite cuts down its opponent with a knife-like string.



THREE MEASURES OF COOLNESS
are meted out with these multicolored, multipatterned cotton sun-umbrellas. The three sizes clamp respectively onto a grown-up terrace chair or table, a baby carriage and a doll carriage.





SOLOMONS IN ALL THEIR GLORY
would unquestionably find beach towels a yard wide and 6 feet long competition to reckon with. Colors are varied enough to complement any known bathing suit (the canny sunbather always prepares a background) and range from hot hues to muted subtlety.



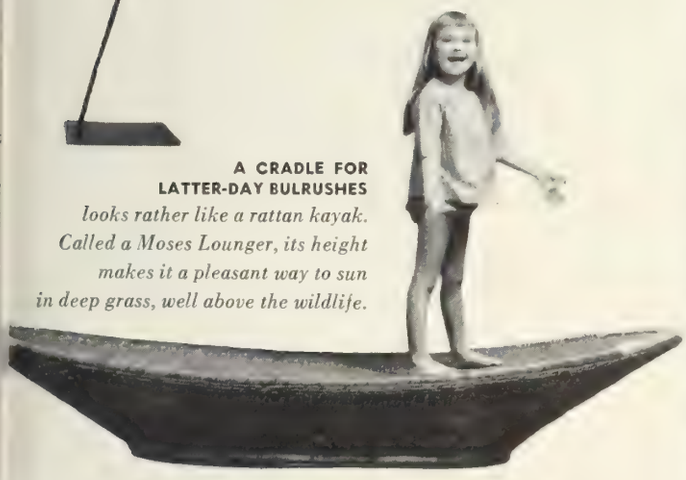
HONG KONG COMES TO THE BACKYARD
in an elegant little rattan rickshaw—for children only, but entrancing. So is the tiger.



PUNCH BOWL IMPROVISATION
is performed by two enamelware bowls, one blue, one olive, that double, so to speak, in brass. Mugs hang by picture molding hangers.



TO CAPTURE BOTH SUN AND SHADOW
a revolving rattan sunshade moves in an undulating orbit that keeps your head cool, lets your torso bronze.



A CRADLE FOR LATTER-DAY BULRUSHES
looks rather like a rattan kayak. Called a Moses Lounger, its height makes it a pleasant way to sun in deep grass, well above the wildlife.

LILY POND, A GEODESIC SUMMERHOUSE
is an airy addition to Mr. Frank Greisinger's property in Gates Mills. An intricate composition of planes, the shelter is screened in fiber to welcome breezes, baffle bugs. Designed by Little & Dalton & Associates.





SHIP-TO-SKI TELEPHONE
designed for two-way communication between boat and water skier is dubbed a Ski-Talkie. Components are connected by wires woven into the tow rope.



WEATHERPROOF SWING AND WICKER CHUCK WAGON
are garden grace notes that would have pleased Watteau. As pretty as the sail for which it is named, the Snowmaker swing is made of vinyl coated rattan on a rust resistant frame. Gently suspended, it cushions the spine as no skin-the-cat swing ever could. The wicker wagon has many uses, none more to the point than wheeling beer and pretzels to the scene.

A KING-SIZE HAMMOCK FROM THE VIRGIN ISLANDS
will put two shimmers of the weekday say at ease. Woven of white rope, it makes a tropical bower of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berberg's living room in Brooklyn, N. Y.



Shopping information for pages 83-91, see page 148.



A kitchen you hate to leave

"She really *lives* in her kitchen," a friend once said of Mrs. Maurice Rotival, and as soon as you see the kitchen in Mr. and Mrs. Rotival's house in Woodstock, Conn., you can understand why. Nothing about it is run-of-the-mill. It is not merely a workroom. It is, in fact, an open-plan suite that offers almost everything you need for around-the-clock living except a bed. And the captivating atmosphere, reminiscent of a carnival with its joyous riot of color and embracing sense of welcome, makes everyone who sets foot there want to linger.

Coming through French doors from a flagstone pool-side terrace, you enter first a small garden-sitting room. Walk up three steps and you will be in a great space, *opposite page*, with a high, raftered ceiling, walls of creamy white and wonderfully juxtaposed accents of deep, soft raspberry red and the palest lime green. As you become accustomed to the surprise of space and color, your eye takes in everything that contributes to the carnival air—paintings and posters lining walls from floor to ceiling; a distinguished collection of Staffordshire porcelain figures assembled by Mrs. Rotival's father, the late Hamilton Holt; enormous bouquets of mixed flowers and pots of trailing plants, the result of Mrs. Rotival's prodigious green thumb.



Marie Antoinette's mirror inspired swag for kitchen

The creator of this ambiance—totally unexpected in a kitchen and totally delightful—was Mrs. Rotival herself. A small, energetic woman with warm brown eyes and a quick wit, she reflects vividly the ten years she lived in pre-war Paris. She dresses with sure simplicity in individual country clothes. She loves to surround herself with masses of pretty things. She adores to cook and does so superbly—has even, in this jaunty stage setting, held gourmet cooking classes for her friends. They sat comfortably in the Windsor chairs at the antique tavern table while Mrs. Rotival demonstrated at a plastic-topped counter a few feet away under an archway topped with a great painted plaster swag. The swag was copied from one on a mirror, *above*, that once hung in Marie Antoinette's boudoir and now reposes in the Rotivals' living room.



Sitting area on lower level is a sunny, inviting spot for entertaining morning callers

The color scheme in the main part of the kitchen was inspired by the plaid wallpaper on the end wall. Pale lime walls create an illusion of restful light in the windowless cooking area through the archway

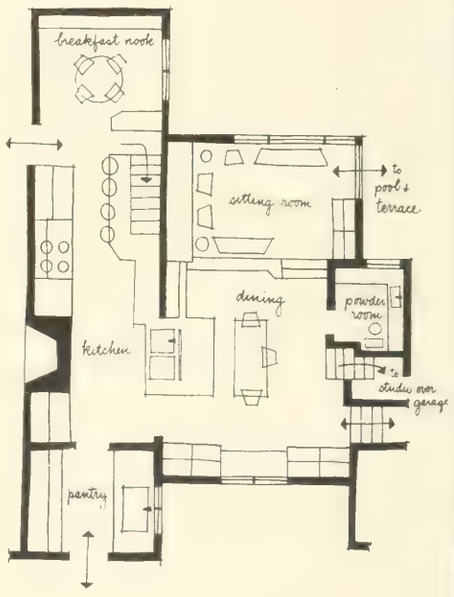
Since cooking is so much a part of Mrs. Rotival's life, she wanted not merely an efficient work center, but a hospitable room like an old New England country kitchen where she could also entertain friends for coffee, a cocktail or an informal meal. The original kitchen in the Rotivals' house—parts of which date as far back as 1696—was a long, narrow, strip of a room which Mrs. Rotival retained (*Continued on next page*)



Home office is where Mrs. Rotival spends a great part of her day

as the working core of her kitchen (see plan, *below*). To this core she added a huge, two-level space for day-long living. On the lower level is a sitting room with sofas, deep-cushioned chairs and a collection of Sunday paintings by Mr. Rotival's father. These are mounted on the cabinet doors of a storage wall to look like a miniature art gallery. On the higher level, at the end of the dining area, is a very complete home office with a long sweep of work-surface, a double file and a telephone. At this efficient headquarters Mrs. Rotival spends a great deal of time every day doing the paper work and planning for her many community activities.

The cooking center, *right*, in the original strip, is a wonderfully easy spot to work in since everything is within arm's reach. Against one wall is a four-burner, double-oven stove with work counters on both sides and handy eye-level open shelves for spices, jars of sugar, flour and the like. Directly opposite is a long work counter with a maple chopping-block inset, and adjoining this, the main preparation and washing-up counter, *below*. At the far end of the working kitchen, beyond a narrow counter that wraps around the stairs to the basement, is another pleasant spot to eat in—a tiny room-unto-itself where the Rotivals have breakfast and enjoy the view through the wide window to the terrace, the pool and the garden beyond.



Original strip kitchen was enlarged by two-level dining-sitting area





G. LERRERO

Working at the main preparation counter, Mrs. Rotival can take part in conversations in the sitting or dining areas. Double-width counter has a sink and dishwasher on one side, plenty of space for mixing at one end and a generous buffet counter on the dining side

Cooking center, lined with open shelves and long counters, leads back to the sunny breakfast area. On end wall, a built-in cabinet painted raspberry red displays a collection of family china



From breakfast room window: glimpse of Victorian wicker chairs by pool

New pattern in building:

Just as the second car has lost its spurious role as a status symbol to become a practical necessity, so the second house is fast assuming a major place in many families' lives. Rather than contend each year with the where-shall-we-go-this-summer dilemma and the scramble to pack and transport vacation paraphernalia, more and more families have recognized the wisdom of building their own vacation houses. It may be a big, family-size house like the one that the Fletcher Ashleys built on a cliff in Ogunquit, Me., *right*, or it might be as small and inexpensively built as the country hideaway of California designer John Carden Campbell, which you will see on page 102. But large or small, the true vacation house is no longer a makeshift, rough-and-ready cottage. It is a second bona fide house planned for year-round enjoyment.

This is a natural outgrowth of today's shorter work week, longer and more flexible vacations, faster transportation. Now that super highways and airplanes put us within easy reach of once remote woodlands, lakes or seacoasts, we can savor, all year round, that sense of renewal and refreshment that nature so unfailingly provides.

To live up to its billing, a vacation house should, of course, be soundly constructed, comfortable in any weather, and also contain the amenities and small delights that smooth routine and enrich leisure. The expense can be amortized in a variety of ways. Some families rent their houses during part of the summer season, thus reducing the cost of having it available for weekends the rest of the year. Other people divide the cost and the periods of occupancy among several branches of the family. Mature couples often plan their vacation house as a permanent home for the future when they will have retired.

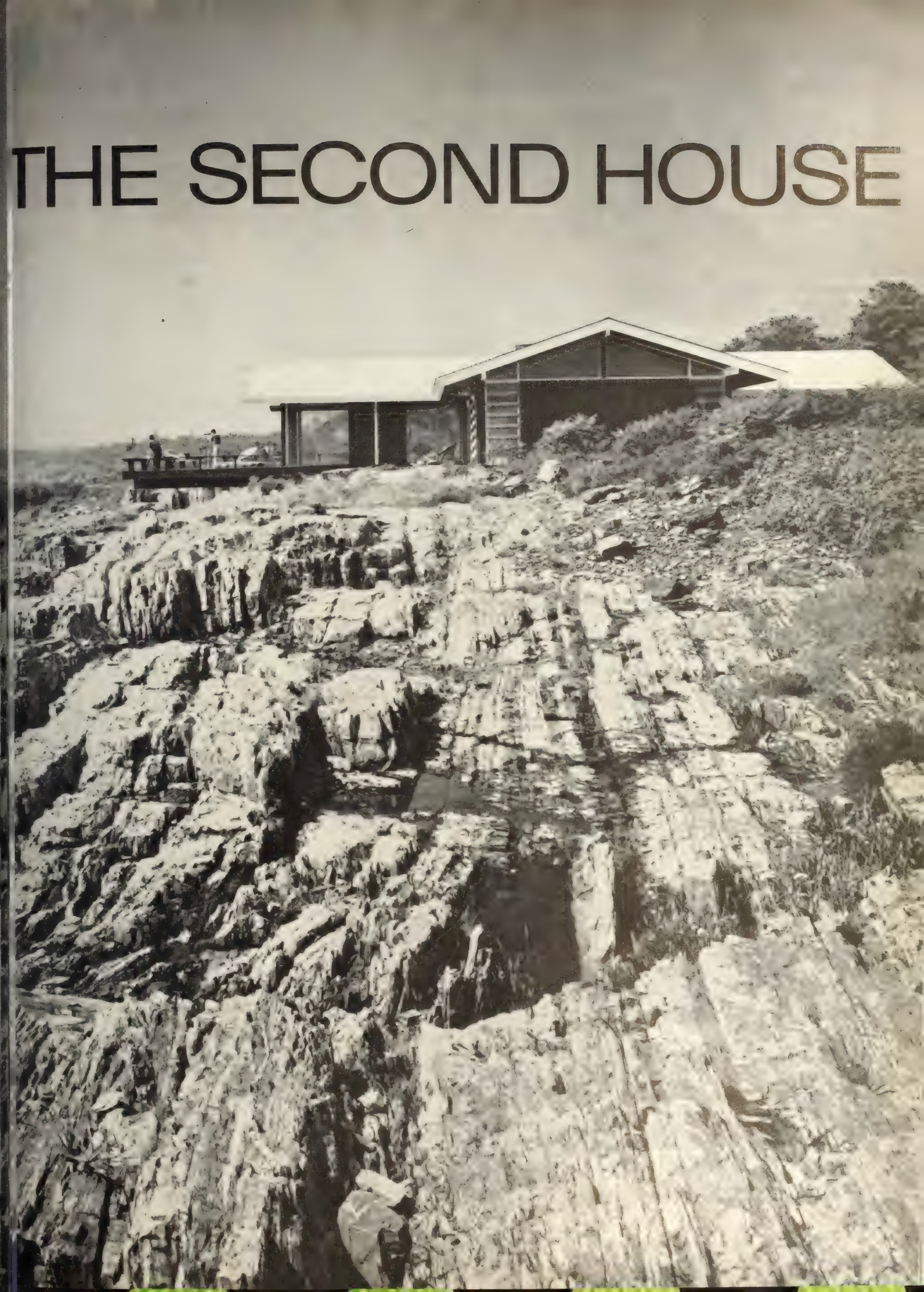
Whatever its cost or size, the second house can be an enlightening adventure in living—as these two vacation houses clearly attest.

1 A house that looks outward to a limitless expanse of sea



NESTLING CLOSE TO ITS ROCKY CLIFF, THE HOUSE SEEMS TO HAVE GROWN FROM THE RUGGED LANDSCAPE

THE SECOND HOUSE





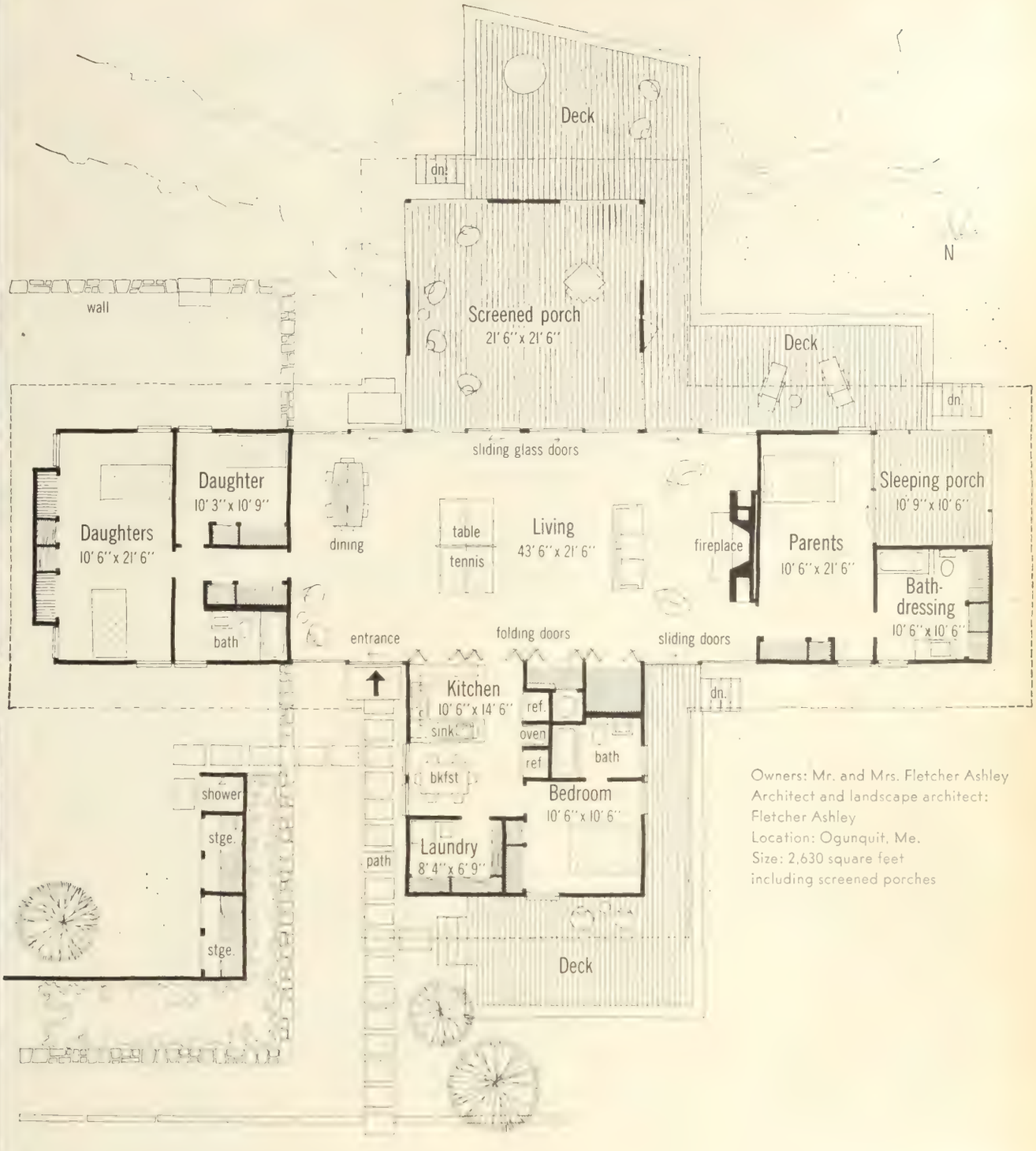
THE FRONT OF THE HOUSE IS HALF HIDDEN BY WEATHERED PINES



AT THE BACK, A SCREENED PORCH AND OPEN DECK REACH OUT OVER THE PLUNGING ROCKS





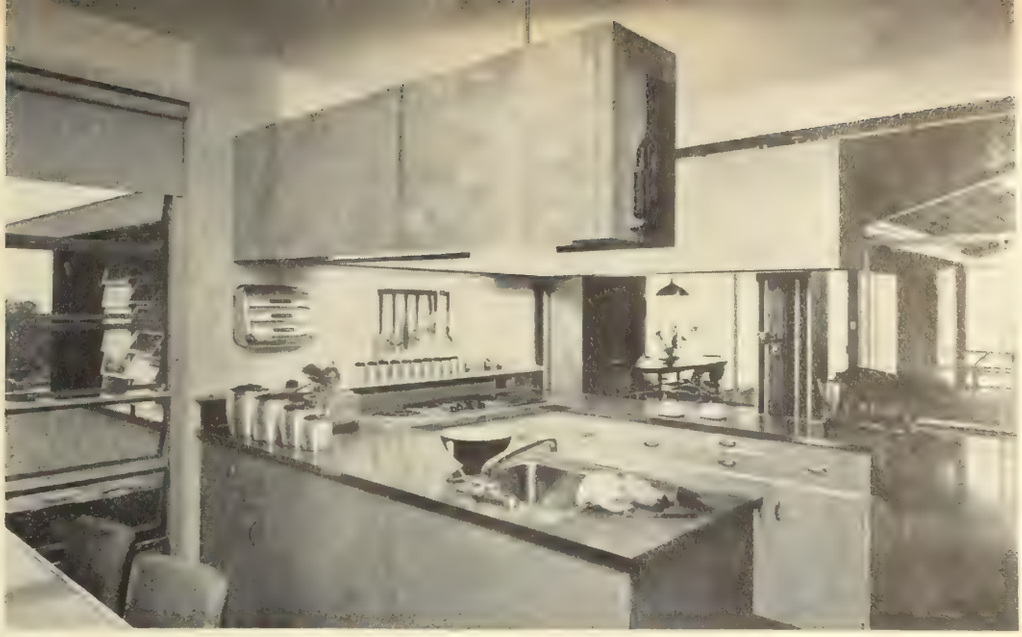


Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Ashley
Architect and landscape architect:
Fletcher Ashley
Location: Ogunquit, Me.
Size: 2,630 square feet
including screened porches

Anyone who ever spent a childhood summer rambling among the rocks by a wild seacoast, discovering the treasures of the tide pools or wading in the surging waves, can imagine the delight of architect Fletcher Ashley's four young daughters with the house their father built in Ogunquit, Me. Dubbed "The Rockhouse," it perches high on a cliff that plunges 30 feet down to the Atlantic below, commanding superb views from every room and from the decks that surround it. On the big rear deck that extends out over the rocks, you might think you were on a ship, with nothing in sight but the expanse of sea and an occasional lobster boat. But from the screened porch and the smaller deck that hugs the house (see the plan, *above*), you survey the ancient rocks and magnificent pines.

A sliding glass door opens directly from the entrance walk into a living room so big and so carefree it seems less like a room than a large and delightful recreation area. The opposite wall composed entirely of sliding glass doors opens the room to the porch and deck. At the right of the front door is a series of folding birch doors that close off the kitchen section. The length of the living room serves as a buffer between the girls' rooms at one end and their parents' at the other. Mr. and Mrs. Ashley's own quarters include a spacious bedroom, dressing room, the bonus of a screened sleeping porch. (*Continued on page 101*)





FULLY EQUIPPED BIRCH-PANELED KITCHEN SPEEDS VACATION CHORES

A HOUSE THAT LOOKS OUTWARD

continued

The pleasures of this house by the sea are by no means confined to summer. Often on stormy winter weekends Mr. and Mrs. Ashley drive to "The Rockhouse" from their home in Lexington, Mass., an hour and a half away, for the exhilaration of watching the snow swirl over the cliff while they bask in the secluded warmth of the hearth fire. Whatever the season, the ruggedly handsome fireplace and the warm redwood ceiling add visual excitement to the sweeping expanse of living room.

At the other end of the room is the dining area. The space between that and the fireplace was deliberately left uninterrupted and uncluttered to allow plenty of room for year-round ping pong. But with the game table out of the way and the glass doors opened wide to the porch, the Ashleys have a wonderful, flowing indoor-outdoor space for summer parties.

Thanks to the central location of the kitchen, Mrs. Ashley need never be isolated from her family and guests while she cooks. And she can serve the food right over the kitchen counter that doubles as a buffet for the living room. But after meals, the folding birch doors banish the kitchen from view and turn one whole wall of the living room into a sleek expanse of light, bright wood.



FOLDING DOORS OPEN KITCHEN TO LIVING ROOM



GIRLS' ROOM HAS BUNK FOR A GUEST

FIREPLACE OF NATIVE GREEN GRANITE MATCHES RUGGED BEAUTY OF ROCKS OUTSIDE



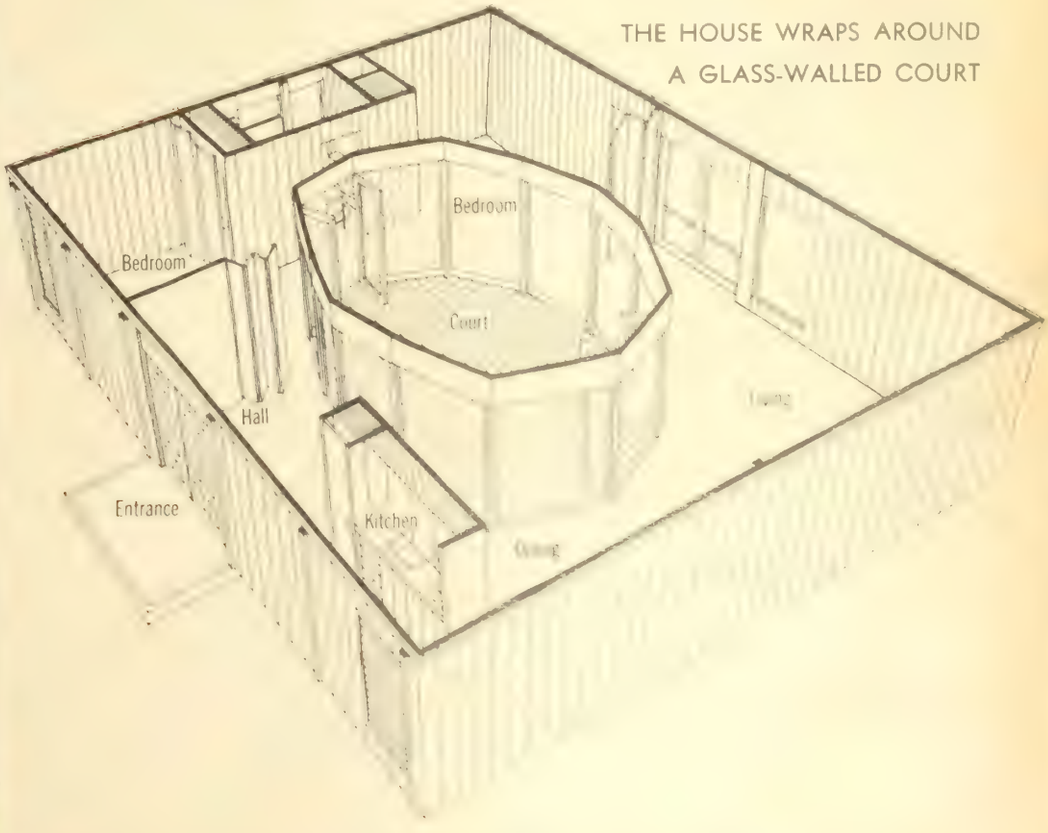
2

A house that looks inward to its own outdoor haven

As the demand for second houses has grown, vacation sites have correspondingly shrunk, but lakeside cottages, cheek by jowl, or dune bungalows in close parade rarely offer the seclusion so highly valued in a vacation retreat. This ubiquitous problem was neatly side-stepped, however, by the house that California designer John Carden Campbell built for himself on a 60-by-60-foot lot in the foothills of the Sierra Nevadas. Instead of looking outward, his house turns inward to face a glass-walled court that brings the outdoors into the very heart of the building. Open to the sky and lush with plants and flowers in pots and tubs, the court is like an enchanting garden. Yet it is an inseparable part of the house and through its glass walls you can see the whole 32-by-40-feet of interior as one flowing space—a continuity which is emphasized by the use of the same flooring throughout. The walls and ceiling as well as the floor are all of 2-by-6-inch tongue-and-groove white fir planks, nailed to a post and beam framework, and the whole structure rests on ready-made concrete piers. As a happy result of this simple construction, the architect was able to build the house for approximately $7,800.

Since the court brings light and air to the whole house, there are only four exterior windows. Two at the front are fitted with obscure glass jalousies that let in air but screen from sight a neighboring house. At the back, glass doors flanked by a pair of clear windows take in an unobstructed view of lush green valley and rolling hills which you can see through the court as you come in the front door. *(Continued on the next page)*

THE HOUSE WRAPS AROUND A GLASS-WALLED COURT



OPEN TO THE SKY, THE PLANK-FLOORED COURT GIVES AN OUT-OF-DOORS FEELING TO THE WHOLE HOUSE

MOPLEY BAER



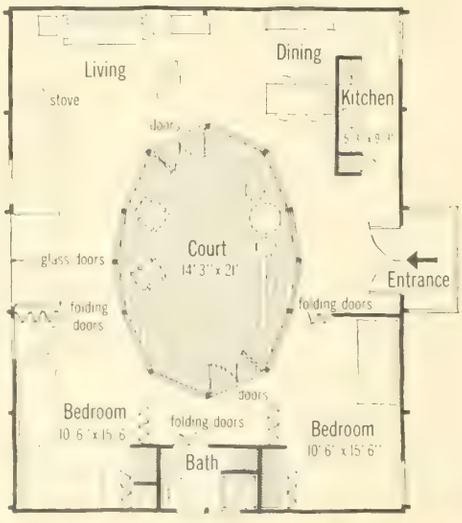
LIVING AREA FLOWS AROUND COURT TO BEDROOM

MORLEY BAER



FOLDING DOORS CAN ENCLOSE BEDROOM

Owner and Designer: John Carden Campbell
Sponsor: Western Pine Association
Location: Mokelumne Hill, California
Size: 1,280 square feet including court
For plans and materials list, send 50¢ to Western Pine Association, 526 American Bank Bldg., Portland 5, Ore.





DOORS FRAME VISTA ACROSS COURT

Along with sunlight and air, the inner court also endows the house with remarkable flexibility and automatically defines the four corners as separate areas (see plan, *left*). Folding wood doors that pull across from house walls to court walls close off one end of the house entirely to form a sleeping area that is divided by more folding doors into two separate bedrooms. Each has a window to the court as well as one in the outer wall.

In this inward turning house, host and guests can relax in perfect seclusion, yet they are only a short distance from more active vacation pleasures. Within a few miles are lakes and mountain streams for swimming and fishing and slopes at 7,000-foot altitude for skiing. Round about are dozens of Gold Rush villages where Mr. Campbell has prospected with signal success for some of the treasures that give the house its individuality. An antique French carving hangs over a contemporary Danish sofa-bed in the living room where an old Dutch iron stove is ready with a cheery answer for evening chills. In the dining area, a Navy mess table is paired with a French country chandelier and the bedrooms are like small art galleries filled with lively color.

Opposite page, above

SECRETARY FROM GOLD RUSH ERA HOLDS CHINA IN DINING AREA

Opposite page, below

BEDROOM IS SIMPLY FURNISHED BUT GAY WITH COLOR AND PAINTINGS





You can make any room a guest room

Few words of welcome or solicitude can make you feel as wanted in someone else's house as a pretty, thoughtfully appointed guest room. If you have a room you can keep sacrosanct to that end, fine. But, as you will see on the following seven pages, almost any room in the house can be made, pro tem, into a guest room that you, or anyone else, would love to stay in. Strip it of extraneous trappings, add the amenities you look for yourself when you go on a visit, and don't forget the ones you could cheerfully dispense with that to some people are practically necessities.

Even if you don't smoke, remember the people who do, and set out the ashtrays—lipped to hold a burning cigarette and bigger than a fifty-cent piece. Since millions of people read in bed (or they'd never go to sleep), provide your guest bed with a good reading light and set out a few new books and a cross-section of magazines. If you live in the country, don't forget that city dwellers are apt to be cold-blooded. This means plenty of blankets on tap or, for its versatility in supplying any desired degree of warmth, an electric blanket.

As for the bed itself, try napping on it. The mattress need not meet the requirements of the Princess who detected the pea, but it should be every bit as good as your own and as well-pillowed: two big fat ones plus one baby-size. Within reach, try to have a clock with a luminous dial for the wakeful, a flashlight for the timid, a water glass and a carafe for the thirsty, and a vacuum bottle of coffee for the guest who cannot face the day without this liquid blessing. And speaking of facing the day, do the windows have effective shades (or jalousies or pull curtains) to shut out not only the morning light but neighborly regard? A rather important point, this.

So is the closet. If it has been doing double duty, get rid of Junior's skis and the (*Continued on page 110*)



FAMILY STUDY, EASY TO CONVERT

Very much a sitting room during waking hours, ABOVE, *a small study gives no evidence of being a bedroom until its guest retires. At that point,* OPPOSITE PAGE, *the Empire day bed shows its true colors: built rather like a trundle bed, its lower half slides out and up to form either a double or twin beds. For a single guest it stays as is, made up with apricot tinted sheets and a blanket in H&G's Mandarin Orange—pretty complements for the room's yellow walls. High wattage bulbs behind a tôle shade make the desk lamp a fine reading light; a little tripod table moves pillowward to hold one thing or another, and come morning, long café curtains and an opaque window valance and shade keep the sun where it belongs: outside. Interior designer: Rhoda Bright. Springs Mills sheets; Chatham blanket.*



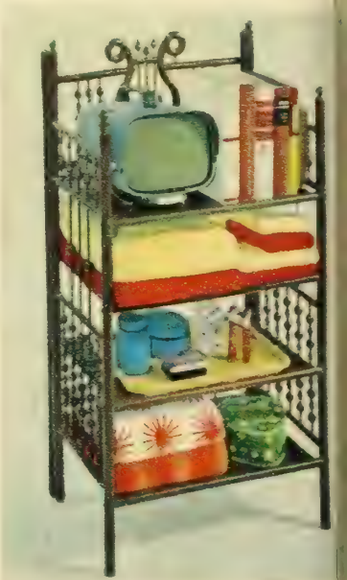
COLLEGE DAYS=GUEST NIGHTS

When daughter is at school and a guest arrives, the studio couch, RIGHT, *sheds its cover and bolsters to reveal a canary yellow blanket and tulip-strewn sheets,* BELOW— *bright foils for the bed's wallpaper backdrop and canopy. As a nod to the guest-incumbent, the little Victorian what-not is cleared and made a useful hold-all for television, toiletries and towels. (Guests who must share a bathroom appreciate having their towels at hand, particularly when the bathroom mate is a younger child.) Bedroom in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Rentner, designed by Muller-Bachich Ltd. Chatham blanket; Utica-Mohawk sheets at Lord & Taylor.*



GRIGSBY





BEDSIDE HOLD-ALL STOCKED WITH BOOKS, TOILETRY TRAY AND BOX FOR COTTON BALLS, CALLAWAY TOWELS, TRANSISTOR TV.





DOUBLE LIFE FOR A PRETTY BEDROOM

Its mistress off on a visit, a young lady's bedroom, ABOVE, *welcomes guests with a fanfare of boldly patterned fabric, ingeniously used. Twin chests double as nightstands, twin lamps make bedtime reading a pleasure, and the bed—taking a cue from its canopy—wears night clothes,* RIGHT, *in colours that can only be called dreamy. Bedroom in the Donald Prices' house, designed by Albert Zellers. Greeff fabrics; Dan River sheets; Pearce blanket; the minuscule radio by Motorola.*





DOUBLE-GAITED LIVING ROOM

Even a living room in what might be a vacation house, ABOVE, *need not betray the fact that it can harbor one or two guests. But a whisking off of covers,* RIGHT, *reveals a bright blanket and flower-bordered sheets—pretty assurance that the room is also meant for sleeping. (Second bed pulls out from under table.) One reading lamp, strategically placed, suffices, and opaque vinyl window shades and heavy draw curtains spell total privacy and a minimum of merry morning sunshine. Interior design: Fred B. Shrallow. Cannon sheets and blanket; Howard & Schaffer bamboo patterned fabric; shades by Window Shade Association.*

For shopping information, see page 148.



IMPECCABLY APPOINTED BLACK LACQUER DESK IN THE STYLE OF LOUIS XV WITH YELLOW LEATHER TOP. BRIGHT SCARLET TÔLE STUDENT LAMP.



FOLDABLE HAT STAND COVERED IN ITALIAN PAPER.

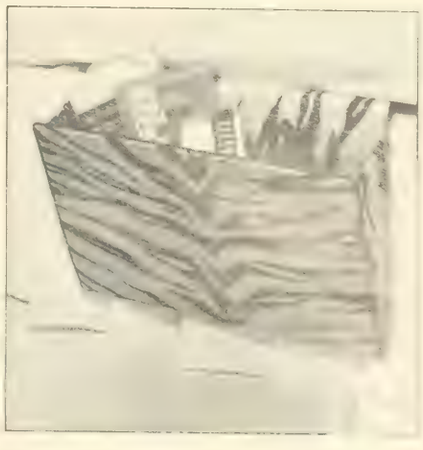


BRONZE AND TEAK BOOK-RACK LAMP WITH SHADE OF BOOKBINDING PAPER. CLOCK IS HOUSED WITH THERMOMETER, BAROMETER AND HYGROMETER.



CANE, LEATHER AND FRUITWOOD RECLINING CHAISE THAT FOLDS FOR STORAGE. MOHAIR THROW FROM FINLAND.

GRISCOM



TIGER-PRINT SILK BED POCKET FOR BEDTIME APPURTENANCES. IT IS SECURED BY A FIN SLIPPED UNDER THE MATTRESS.

cat's old carrier and make as much room as possible. Check the hangers (see page 113 for a well-chosen group), keeping in mind that the wire variety is good for nothing whatever except hanging Christmas wreaths. And remembering what it is like to balance a suitcase on a chair, set out a luggage rack.

Now to the bathroom. Clear enough space for make-up jars, bottles and shaving gear, check the supply of extra cleaning and toilet tissue (and don't hide it), and should you lack a mirror arrangement whereby a lady can see the back of her head, arrange one.

Finally, check the mechanics. If the plumbing gurgles, have it fixed. See that the heat turns on and off and that the windows don't put up a fight. If something (a lamp, maybe?) rattles like mad every time you cross the room, search it out and muffle it. These are the ABC's of hospitality. There are, of course, any number of little extras guaranteed to make a guest purr —for instance the conveniences on this page, *left,* and page 113. Here is a check list:

pampering touches

- If the room is big enough: a desk. It need be only large enough to write on and to double, with a mirror, as a dressing table, but it should be fitted with the necessary writing wherewithal, be near a window and well-lit.
- A chaise longue, reclining chair or armchair-and-ottoman. Paired with a light throw, warm but not overwhelmingly so, they extend an invitation to snooze without going to bed, to rest before the challenge (*Continued on page 113*)

THE CHAMELEON HOME OFFICE

Although the home office might seem an unlikely candidate for guest-roomdom, it often may be a dark horse. This red and yellow wonder is both a well-appointed study and pleasant haven. A mirror replaces the typewriter to make the desk a dressing table. The file cabinet stands in for a night table, and day or night, the lighting is exceptional: good work and reading fixtures, sun control with sliding shuttered screens, and a push-button-controlled illuminated ceiling masked with louvers. Interior design: Muller-Bachich for Venetian Blind Institute.

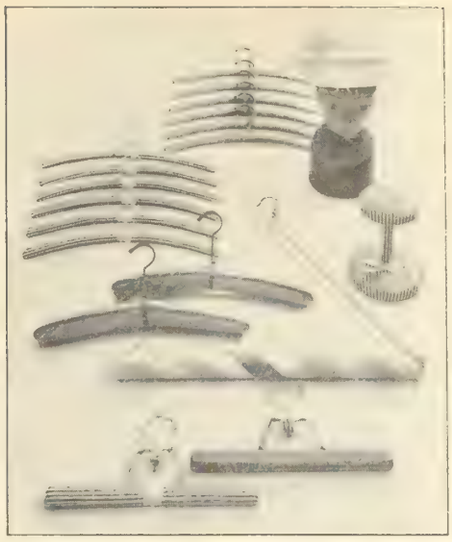
VAN NES



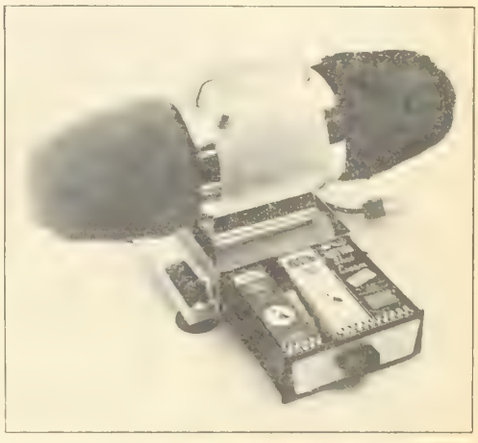


of a gay evening. If space is scarce, settle for the throw alone so your guest may nap on the bed without having to unmake it.

- For a best-dressed woman: guest hat stands and a stole hanger. It is almost impossible to hang this undulating garment any other way. On the other hand, if you're entertaining a Beau Brummell, you'll find him fussier about his clothes than most women. A valet stand and/or an electric shoe polisher will make him your slave.
- For the forgetful (which means practically everybody): a toothbrush, a new shower cap, dispensable slippers. And to these you might add toothpaste, razor blades and shaving cream, aspirin, adhesive tape, soap flakes, cotton balls.
- By way of window dressing, bath oil and salts in pretty bottles. A terry bath sheet or the kind of wrap-around everyone covets in French hotels is a thoughtful gesture, and if you can possibly manage a full-length mirror, you'll have a seam-happy guest.
- In both bedroom and bath, a wastebasket and somewhere in sight, a clothesbrush.
- A memo pad and pencil, plus a book of new crossword puzzles—which will be worth to the addict its weight in I. Q. gold.



ANTHOLOGY OF HANGERS FOR DRESS, COATS, A STOLE AND SKIRT. ALL ARE COVERED IN COTTON OR FABRIC

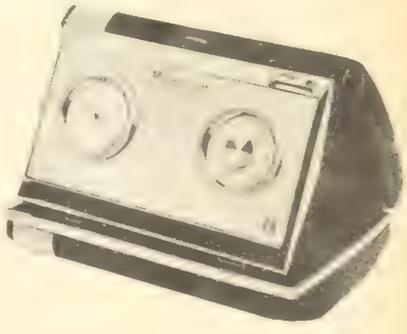


PLUG-IN PUSH-BUTTON SHOE SHINER WITH BONNETS FOR BLACK AND BROWN SHOES.

GRUSHKIN



MAHOGANY VALET STAND AND PRESSER THAT RESTORES CREASE TO TROUSERS



TRAVEL TRANSISTOR WATCH-RADIO MEASURES ONLY 5 BY 3½ BY 1½ INCHES.



PRETTY SCENT BOTTLES AND ARE ONLY THE BEGINNING BACK-OF-THE-HOUR MIRROR THAT ALSO MAGNIFIES.

FROM YOU TO YOUR GUEST

Whether you have three guest rooms or none, the day may come when you will want to turn over to a guest your own bedroom. To prepare it for its new mission, clear the decks as much as possible of personal impedimenta. Ready the desk for note writing instead of bill paying and garnish it with fresh flowers (still the best welcomer known to hostess). Dressed for its welcoming role, the H&G's Bristol Blue-painted bed in this room wears violet-wreathed sheets and a lavender blanket, and the bedside chest holds—by way of solicitous trivia—a wicker-laced carafe for coffee and a sky-blue satin eye shade. Interior design by Patricia Harvey. Wamsutta sheets; St. Marys blanket.

LEONARD

Smart strategy for gamesmen

The familiar necessity for including dining furniture in the living room proves a bright asset in this lighthearted room. For the dining area, abloom with color and sparked by treasures of little price, blithely sidesteps the limitations of its dining room role to play a two-way game—performing around the clock as a recreation corner for the living room.

Its simple strategy is based on furniture that bears no inhibiting label: "reserved for mealtime only." Instead of the standard buffet, there is a pair of tall chests, *right*, with a shelf between. The small drawers are just the right size for silver. The long ones hold place mats and napkins, and there are enough drawers to spare for playing cards, games and even the small toys the children use in the living room. The shelf between the chests, when cleared of its bright freight, makes an ample serving center. By the same token, the roomy round table and vinyl-covered swivel chairs are, visually and practically, good companions to the living room furniture. The chairs are comfortable enough for hours-long sessions of chess or Summit, the challenging cold-war game spread out on the table, *opposite page*. (For more of today's fascinating new games, turn to page 117.) Over the table, a lamp with a plastic shade folded and fluted in the airy manner of Japanese Origami, sheds light that is soft enough for dining, yet clear enough for games.

Above all, the exuberant colors and the spontaneous scattering of gay accessories testify brilliantly to the more-fun-than-money spirit of the room. The 6-by-9-foot cotton rug, with its stripings of H&G's Tangerine and other heady reds and pinks, packs a roomful of excitement into its small area and sets a theme that reverberates in the Tangerine of the armchair and curtain borders, in the bright ceramic wedges that top the small chairside table and in such pretty fantasies as the masses of paper flowers blooming in baskets atop the chests. Amplifying the effectiveness of all these colors is the painting which, in its unselfconscious charm, seems to express the whole spirit of a room planned as a setting for fun.

In keeping with the carefree uses of the room are materials that impose no demands for caution. The dining table is plastic topped, and the big armchair, like the swivel chairs, is upholstered in vinyl. The lustrous floor is vinyl cork: warm, natural cork laminated with smooth vinyl. Sturdy sailcloth makes the sofa slipcover and curtains, all of which can go into the washing machine without a murmur. The flat, unpleated curtains can even breeze through an automatic ironer. To make them takes no sleight of hand with scissors or thread, for you merely stitch the straight border bands, folded double, to the center panels.

The buffet shelf, simply a board on brackets, is a do-it-yourself maneuver within the scope of even the unhandiest handy man. Surprisingly enough, so is the paneled wall. For what look like individual planks are really large 4-by-8-foot sheets of hardboard which are no trick at all to nail in place. For more furniture for dedicated gamesmen, see page 116.

MARGER N



Gay colors and carefree materials proclaim this room a place where people have fun

Among the ingredients for day-long pleasure: furniture by Baumritter; sailcloth fabric by Jensen-Lewis; cotton rug by Bigelow; flooring by Armstrong Cork; lighting fixture by Howard Miller; wall covered with "Surftone" hardboard by Celotex. For shopping information, turn to page 148.



How to invoke the spirit of gamesmanship

Some families collect games the way others collect recipes. Yet many forget that half the fun of playing is having the right table either ready to set up or permanently placed in a cheerful corner of a room. Here are seven candidates with companion chairs. As further inducement to gamesmanship we have included tokens for some of the most fascinating games, details of which you will find on page 158.







TO GILD THE GAME TABLE: CARDS THAT ARE A DELIGHT TO DEAL. STANCRAFT.

For classic card games like poker, bridge and canasta, the three tables on this page unfold practical surfaces with some plusses.

• *Round of hard wood finished in walnut,* TOP RIGHT, *has wells to hold cards, chips, drinks, leaving green felt center clear for play. Both table and chair fold for storage. Stakmore.*

• *Textured vinyl top of folding table,* CENTER RIGHT, *is matched to upholstery of foam-rubber-padded folding chairs. Available in bright blue as well as neutrals. Plastic glides on legs protect floor. Samsonite.*

• *Provincial print in vinyl tops the folding table,* RIGHT, *and is repeated on folding ladderback chair with metal legs. Durham.*



PHOTOGRAPHS: MCKEVITT, O













TO MAKE YOUR MOVES

1 CHESSMEN FOR THE CLASSIC GAME

2 CHESSERS FOR A NEW VARIATION

3 HAZARDS FOR LE MANS CAR RACE

4 FLAGS FOR SUMMIT

5 TILES FOR MAH-JONGG

6 ELEMENTS IN THE GAME OF LIFE



For round-the-clock service, consider tables with changeable tops.

• Padded surface of sculptured teak table, LEFT, *is covered with black plastic; other side is all teak. Cane-back chair is comfortable from dinner through the evening. Selig.*

• Chessboard inlaid in cherry handkerchief table, BELOW, *disappears when leather corners of top are folded over it. Colonial Manufacturing Company. Armchair has frame of fruitw*





For children's hours, tables and chairs are built low, and of highly practical materials.

• Checkerboard, ABOVE, *is cocktail-table height (15½ inches). After the game, it folds to a 24-inch square of walnut-finished plastic. Compartment under top holds chessmen. Springfield Furniture.*

• Plastic-top table designed by Isamu Noguchi, RIGHT, *stands 20 inches off the floor on a steel wire and maple base. Chairs in big-and-little-sister sizes have white plastic finish, Naugahyde-covered seat pads. Knoll.*



Additional games on page 158. Shopping information, page 14

Paths to pleasure

By Walter Kerr

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Pure pleasure, as Walter Kerr defines it, is "that intoxicating state in which the whole man finds himself centered on, and in, a sensation of having just been born and having just been set free and having been born for the freedom he is feeling." As drama teacher, Broadway director, playwright, and, since 1951, drama critic of the New York Herald Tribune, Mr. Kerr's own work has been focused upon a venerable source of pleasure, which undoubtedly accounts for the thoughtful, finely textured argument of his new book "The Decline of Pleasure" published by Simon and Schuster. The following injunction, designed to preserve the purity of pleasure, is a condensation of the chapter titled "The Prohibitions That Become Freedoms."*



The twentieth century has relieved us of labor without at the same time relieving us of the conviction that only labor is meaningful. Although we assume ourselves to be a people possessed of unusual opportunities for leisure, we are actually occupied in more and more work.

Work-minded as we have become, we are not yet wholly unaware of a world that exists, or was meant to exist, apart from work. We have, for instance, a memory of pleasure: Fragments of idle and delightful hours freely squandered when we were younger come back now and then to haunt us. We are vaguely aware that an uncorrupted pleasure awaits us somewhere, if we can only learn to forgive ourselves for taking it; we sense that the taking is both possible and desirable.

* * *

The habits that keep us alive are the habits that keep us unhappy.

The one thing, really, that stands between the mind and its pleasure is its powerful drive, developed over the long struggle for survival, toward possessing and devouring whatever promises it pleasure. The mind grabs out at goodness to be able to feel its presence in the fist, after which the treasure is hoarded in the attic: it is in the fist and in the attic that it loses its charm.

Have you ever noticed that, of six or seven books lying about on the living room table, the one you own is the one you will defer reading? You may offer several most plausible reasons for this state of affairs. The fact that it is owned means that it needn't be read just now: It can be read at any time (which very often means that it will never be read at any time, and the longer it is owned the slimmer are its chances). The books that are not owned—that are borrowed or rented—ought logically to come first on any virtuous man's list. I should give my earliest attention to a book that has been borrowed in order to return it at the earliest possible moment, shouldn't I? But do I really read it now out of consideration for the friend who has loaned it, racing to get it back to him? Or do I read it now and forget to get it back to him for months and months? Similarly, I am simply behaving sensibly if I first pick up the lending-library book that is costing me five or fifteen cents a day. But just what was it, earlier this afternoon, that made me pluck that volume from the lending-library shelf when I knew perfectly well that I had a new and unread book of my own at home?

The painting I own is the painting I should need to be born again, with new eyes, to see. I loved it once, of course, or I should never have made such a sacrifice to seize it and carry it home. For a day or two my delight in it seemed almost to be increased by the exhilaration of my owning it. Lately, though, it is only a visitor who has never visited me before, or who has not visited me very often, who sees it. I do indeed continue to point it out, to answer questions about it, to show it off—and in doing these things I glance at it. But no glance could be more glancing. My eyes flicker, familiarly, across its surface with some pride, some animation, some bonhomie; but not with love. The painting does not still me. On the contrary, I am to be heard babbling away

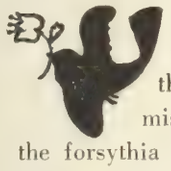
for as long as seems socially suitable, after which I go mix the drinks. And when no visitor is there, the painting is not there, either. I pass it a dozen times a day as though it were a nondescript stranger. I own it. It is mine.

Is there something about permanence, or the promise of permanence, that is opposed—in essence—to the experience of pleasure?

This may, in a strange way, be so. The contemplative act, the sustained and loving surrender of attention to something no more than intuitively known, yields its profound gratifications only at the price of certain peculiar sacrifices. I suppose "sacrifices" is itself a peculiar word to be applying to the beginnings of pleasure: Surely the search for delight should be the one search of our lives that ought to be conducted with abandon, without thought of restraint, without giving up anything.

To put a finger on the "thou shalt nots" that circumscribe, and thereby protect, the possibilities of pleasure, we are forced to turn to the contemplatives who have most assiduously analyzed the nature of the act they are performing. These are, of course, the religious contemplatives, those who have spent their lives rather than their Sunday afternoons attempting to perfect a kind of knowing. The object of their knowledge is, to be sure, quite different from the object the rest of us are normally after: They are preparing themselves for an intimate, immediate experience of God, whereas most of us will be content with an intimate, and immediate, experience of creatures like ourselves and the common earth we walk.

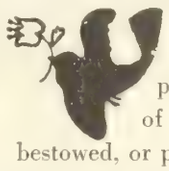
What have these professed contemplatives to tell us about the possible guarantees of a possible happiness, apart from the fact that all infusions of joy are bound to be separated by long dark nights? The first thing they have to tell us is that there are no guarantees. We are unable to force the experience. Unlike the force we apply to the universe when we are intent upon wresting from it its working secrets, the



power we exercise now is a simple power of sensitivity—of being able to respond rather than ravage. We are engaged in an act of submission, of invitation, of biding our time until the forsythia blooms. Armed attack will get us nowhere, which is why the party that everyone tries to make "go" is the party that will leave everyone's nerves shattered, and why the determined evening of quiet with a rewarding book will so often undermine its rewards and make the quiet intolerable in direct proportion to the vigor of its determination. We cannot ourselves create what recreates us. We can only lay ourselves open to friendly invasion, aware that we are subject to the most extraordinary impressions of pleasure and equally aware that the visitation comes from without, touching the within of its own volition.

This sounds rather as though we were talking about an oriental quietism, a passive drowsing in which both intelligence and feeling abdicate their seats in the human parliament—and as though we were utterly helpless in our pursuit of pleasure because pleasure must come as an accident. In point of fact, we have all had experiences of unbidden pleasure, surges of something close to ecstasy that came with as little warning as a car hurtling out of a driveway.

It is also clear to us that such experiences are so rare as to offer us no real hope in the dilemma of our dailiness. Renewal must either come oftener or be dismissed as having no sustained role to play in the rhythm of our lives. If, as the religious contemplative is entirely dependent upon a stirring of God, I am entirely dependent upon the stirring of a Monet—I can do nothing to improve the painting, no honing of mine will make its shaft pierce me deeper—am I altogether impotent? Can't I *help?*



I can help by learning how to keep my helpful hands out of things. This is a more active procedure than it sounds. Out of the goodness of our hearts, or of gratitude for favors not yet bestowed, or perhaps in the hope of being invited again, we feel a powerful urge to bring to the feast an imposing bottle of wine or a carefully selected ornament to be hung on the wall. This creates complications. The host has a wine of his own; dare he serve it now (it is the only suitable wine) or must he honor the donor by breaking out his, thereby destroying the scheme for the dinner? When an ornament is obviously expensive, or even obviously good, must it be hung on the walls that one means to live with and that one had so wistfully wished to display as personal? Some guests are nuisances because it is impossible for them to be guests. They are hosts and hostesses eternal, and in many mansions.

The contemplative act rigorously requires that all who seek its benefits come empty-handed. It is very hard for God or for Daumier to put anything into a closed fist. Sheer delight must always begin in sheer disinterest, so that there shall be room for all of it to enter. No corners dare to be marked "reserved."

It does not make a great deal of difference what kind of thought preoccupies a man; any preoccupation, even with the object at hand, places cataracts over his eyes. If the preoccupation is external, busy with matters unrelated to the experience, the defeat of the experience is automatic. If the preoccupation is directly concerned with the matter of one's pleasure—if one's thoughtful mind is centered on the party or the painting—virtually as much static is threatened.

Perhaps in order to get the most out of an experience I take great pains to "bone up" on the experience. I read the play carefully before I go to see it. I read the long introductory critique to a classic before exposing myself to what the author has written. I read program notes at a concert. I learn all I can about the background of someone I am going to meet, in order to be able to draw him out about his "major interests." The result is that I never do see or hear what is happening; I see or hear, or perhaps am dismayed not to see or hear, what I have read.

We might pause, at this point, to offer sympathy to the newly met stranger who is asked all the "right questions" in order to put him at his ease. He is being asked to deliver his standard lecture about himself (and his work) and his weariness is immediately transparent. What he really wanted to meet was you. What he really wanted to talk about was anything at all—even the weather—but not the so intelligent subjects that have been introduced. (*Continued on page 160*)



OWNER: MRS. LILLIAN B. LADD. ARCHITECT: THORNTON LADD

The terrace:

How you can make it a pot garden paradise

THE H&G TERRACE STORY 6

There is no plant shelf like a terrace. A terrace is flat; it is stable; it is waterproof; it is big. It makes pot gardening all but mandatory. And few gardeners can resist the temptation to place at least a few plants somewhere about the paved area—to frame a flight of steps, to set off a doorway, to mark a boundary, to give emphasis to a vista. Plants are easy to care for on a terrace, on almost an assembly line basis. They can be grouped for easy watering, fertilizing and spraying against common pests and ailments. Above all, you can change pot plants as easily as you can change your mind—and as often.

If you can ascribe one outstanding virtue to the practice of pot gardening, that virtue is spontaneity. Even with containers so big that you can scarcely move them without risking a slipped disc, you can achieve a satisfyingly impromptu look. And the more you experiment with pot gardening, the more ways you discover to give a sense of lively variety to what may properly be called your terrace landscape.

You can put big plants—the kind of shrubs and small trees that are most often seen with their roots firmly planted in the open ground—in big tubs, and place them where their seeming portability adds special interest to the natural beauty of the plant (see cedar, *opposite page*). You can put little plants in little pots and place them wherever a dramatic color accent, a swift burst of fragrance, a softening touch of leaf or stem will be most welcome. Or, you can step across the thin line that separates pot gardening from planter gardening and put several plants in a single fixed container or plant bed for what amounts to a true garden effect. You can get these small-scale garden effects by combining species that are essentially pot plants by nature. There are literally hundreds of such plants, when you stop to review them, and you can combine them beautifully in what are nothing less than super dish gardens such as the dramatic examples at the bottom of page 122.

While there is almost no limit to the number of ways you can use plants and plant containers to beautify your terrace, there is a very definite limit to the number of liberties you can take with the routine of pot plant care. Without the buffering action of almost unlimited soil that surrounds plant roots in the open garden, your terrace pots are especially vulnerable to sudden and rapid drying out during hot spells or when swept by drying winds, bathed in over-friendly sun. Good drainage is essential for pot plants, lest summer rains literally drown the plants. As for further specifics of pot practice, let the rest of the story speak for them.

Give featured plants the easy, casual look of portability

Some decorative effects require a plant to look movable without actually being movable. If the container is small, you may find a happy solution by hanging it from an overhead beam or eave, such as the three baskets of donkey-tail sedum (S. morganianum) that adorn without disturbing the sand bed in the Pasadena courtyard ABOVE. *The reason the cedar,* OPPOSITE PAGE, *is less portable than it looks is the weight of the earth around its roots (in the case of this simple redwood tub, 250 to 350 pounds, depending on San Francisco's rainfall). In a planter like that beside the cedar, potted plants may be rearranged for varied effects.*

OWNER: MRS. FERDINAND SMITH. LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: THOMAS CHURCH
ALL THE PHOTOGRAPHS ON THESE PAGES BY FROST, LYON, SHULMAN, GRIGSBY, BAILEY, KERTESZ, TALOUMIS, DE MORGOLI



Make portable plants a permanent part of your terrace design

Match each container to its purpose

One of the most delightful aspects of pot gardening is the special opportunity it gives you (call it a challenge if you prefer) to enhance the decorative value of a well-chosen container with the intrinsic beauty of the plants you elect to put in it. The range of container choice is just as great as the range of plant choice. It runs all the way from the time-honored wood tubs for tree-like plants—standard fuchsias, lantanas, geraniums, such as these flanking a metal box of hydrangeas in San Francisco, **1,** *to enormous wrought-iron trays,* **2,** *that contain a variety of small heat- and drought-resistant desert plants in Pasadena. Ice plants (members of the mesembryanthemum group) are almost indispensable for such situations, and their innumerable flowering forms are set off especially well by clumps of ornamental grass, one of the best of which, ordinary blue fescue (Festuca glauca), will grow in almost every one of our fifty states. Even in dry country, drain holes should be provided in the container as well as a surface mulch of stone chips to repel heat, keep roots cool. Evergreen ivies,* **3,** *are among the pot gardener's truest friends. They may hang in pots or moss balls, spill from boxes of every size and shape, hide plebeian clay pots. They survive considerable shade. As for special container adaptations, there is no end to them except as your imagination dictates. A lovely and delicate marble font,* **4,** *makes a pretty bower for a small cherub on a San Francisco terrace, with white geraniums in plain clay pots at the base, tumbling white petunias over a brick wall behind. A supply of plants in individual pots makes possible an unfailing procession of bloom all season.*



1

OWNERS: MR. AND MRS. PRENTISS COBB HALE

OWNER-ARCHITECT: FLOYD MUELLER



2



3



4

Use pot plants as terrace accessories

It may be that one swallow cannot, after all, make a summer, but one plant used in the right place in the right way can make a terrace, practically single-handed. No startling container design nor any rare or remarkable plant is required to turn the trick, merely taste and imagination as applied to both plant and pot. A garlanded terra-cotta urn, **5,** *washed white and containing four or five florist's pelargoniums, strikes a sweetly nostalgic note at the end of a fieldstone wall in New England. In California, the smooth sheen of a lead lavabo,* **6,** *makes a handsome foil for fastidious fern fronds against a shady wall. Primroses fill a particularly handsome cement box,* **7,** *in Holland's Keukenhof. A walled terrace,* **8,** *beside Belvedere Lagoon in San Francisco Bay is the other side of the one on the cover of April H&G,* **9.** *Here, plant boxes are an integral and permanent part of the terrace design, although the plants are drawn from an inventory of several hundred maintained to supply a year-round rotation. Among those many plants included: petunias, pelargoniums, sweet-alyssum, cineraria for abundant color.*



5



6



7



8



9

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: THOMAS CHURCH

6. OWNERS: MR. AND MRS. SPENCER GRANT

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: LAWRENCE HALPRIN & ASSOCIATES

8, 9. DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. FERGUSON

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: LAWRENCE HALPRIN & ASSOCIATES

Put small pots wherever you can make room

One uncommon burst of color can transform the commonplace

A pot plant needs less justification for its presence in the random context of terrace living than almost anything else except friendship and hospitality. And while you can't make anything very earth-shaking out of a pink pelargonium, you can't overlook it either if it is within view at all. The same is true in one degree or another of every plant that can be stuck into a pot or box and set down where it will catch your eye and refresh your spirit. For example, eight or nine pretty pots, chosen for harmony of both color and scale, give warmth and casual charm to a rather formal flight of terrace steps, **1.** *An entirely different effect is achieved by the bronze leaf rosettes of evergreen Eurya echnacea in an Italian ring pot beside a woods path,* **2.** *Here, special interest is given an adjacent picnic terrace by placing a single potted plant in a setting where plants are growing naturally all around. Ascending plant boxes,* **3,** *follow a New England farm stair to form an unusual and effective balustrade. Less primly, dish gardens of small succulents trim a stair in the Los Angeles Arboretum,* **4.** *One inspired example of pot gardening in excelsis is the casual insertion of a 4-inch pot,* **5,** *in place of an edging block. And of course the old-fashioned strawberry jar,* **6,** *needs neither introduction nor apology, even when it is filled with Sugar Plum petunias instead of fruit.*

1





2



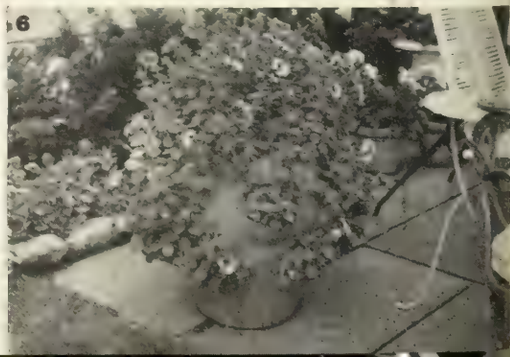
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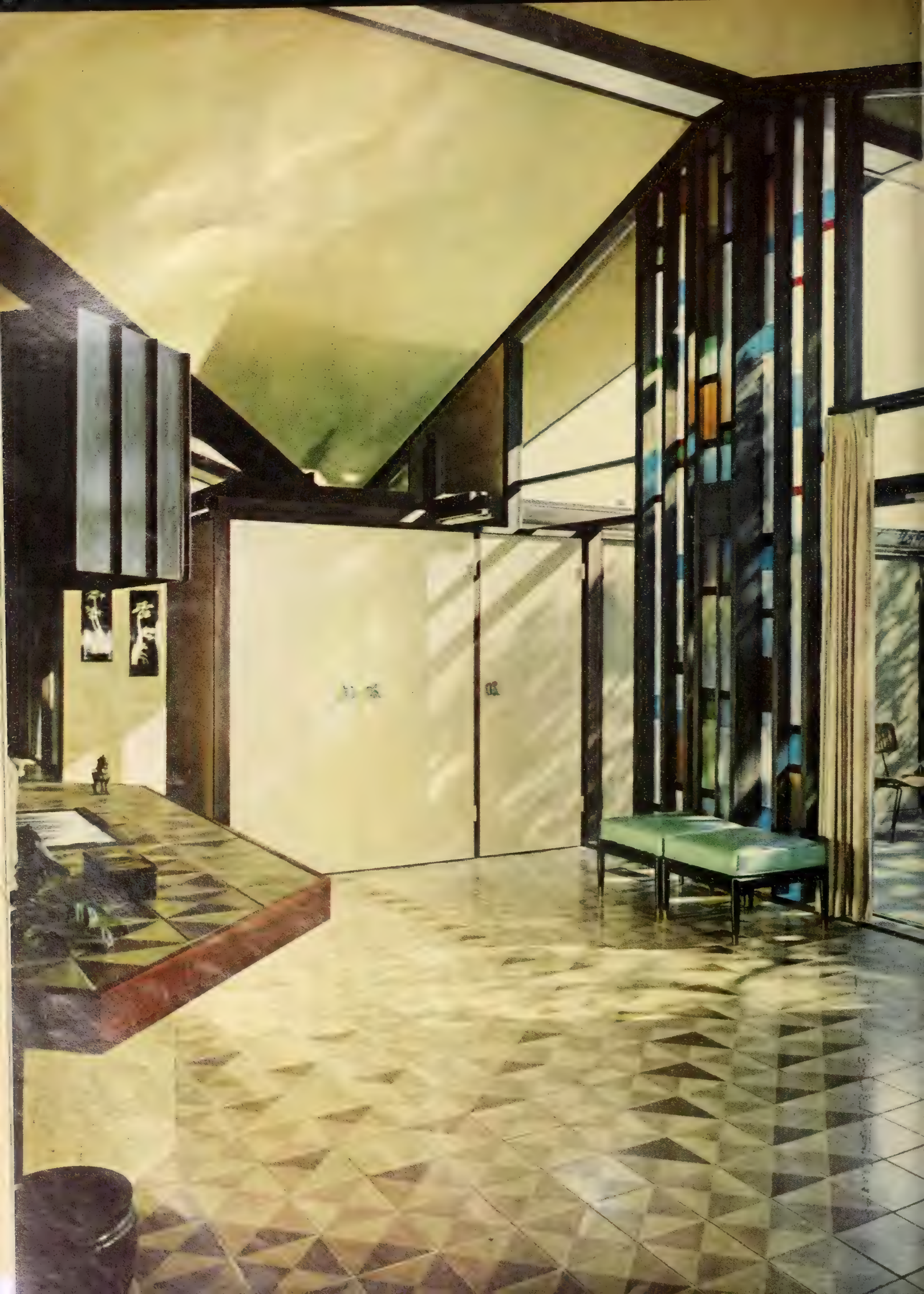
OWNERS: MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL S. LOGAN

8



While one plant is good, several may be even better

Sometimes it pays to carry coals to Newcastle. At first glance it might sound ridiculous to say that the balcony rail, **7,** ABOVE, *cried out for five pots of geraniums to make it attractive. Yet in a strange way, it did take those five pots to turn a serene and lovely garden picture into a gay and exciting one. Of course, you have to have the eye and the imagination to see that magnificent stonework and luxuriant euonymus and wisteria vines are not, after all, quite enough. But given that much head start, the pots made all the difference. Similarly, an even dozen small potted flowers,* **8,** *with a tubbed camellia for baker's measure, add the final fillip to a beautifully planted Pennsylvania terrace. If the plants go out of bloom in the big tree's shade, you replace them in a few moments. For a most unusual garden that is all pots and nothing else, turn to "Gardener's Month," page 152.*



The new excitement of ceramic tile

■ We have little excuse for relegating ceramic tile to the bathroom, in spite of the fact that today's new designs and colors can give that room a brilliance it hasn't known since Pompeii. For ceramic tile is much wider in decorative scope, and its history is as venerable and as intricate as the family tree of civilization. Almost 4,000 years ago, the stylish Cretans were using faïence-inlaid walls as a background for their elegant painted furniture. At the same time and subsequently, the Chinese, the Persians, the Syrians and the Romans were all tile happy—and with reason, for ceramic tile was, and is, one of the handsomest of building materials.

The Moors, when they built the Alhambra, probably brought the use of tile to its zenith. The influence of this one building on Spain and the Mediterranean countries has remained unequaled, and is still to be seen in our current preoccupation with Spanish architecture, furniture and the tiles that go with them. The Victorians were equally appreciative of tile. Some of the elaborately tiled Moorish-patterned floors in their entrance halls and conservatories were wonderful and not at all incongruous companions for their tasseled and convoluted furniture. The growing popularity today of the tile-paved atrium or inner courtyard (a Roman concept) is further evidence of the marvelous versatility of tile.

The custom of framing fireplaces with Delft tile began in seventeenth-century Holland, swept over Europe, enjoyed a great vogue in Colonial America, was revived in the late nineteenth century during the Eastlake period, and can be found today in any number of contemporary houses. These quaint blue and white tiles are charming partners for furniture of almost any design—contemporary as well as Flemish or Chippendale.

The successful use of ceramic tile, however, depends as much on proper installation as on choice of design. You can't walk into a department store and buy tile by the package. Either you or your architect must obtain the material from a tile contractor who will also lay it in its place. Any tiles larger than 2 inches square are usually mounted piece-by-piece. Smaller sizes are factory-mounted on 1-foot squares of paper. These sections are applied to the wall or floor, the paper washed off the face of the tile and the joints filled with grout.

Once the tile is laid, the joints, usually gray or white, form an all-over pattern. If you like, the grout can be tinted to match the tile, or pale tiles can be accented with grout stained a vivid color.

Opposite:

The Spanish-Moorish custom of paving a floor and a fireplace hearth in the same tiles is as effective in Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Goodrich's house in Southern California as in a Majorcan villa. The 8-inch-square tiles were made in nearby Mexico. Some are plain, others are marked off in triangles. When the two types are laid side-by-side, they produce a two-toned geometric pattern in shades of beige and brown. A similar effect could be created with standard-sized squares in other closely related colors. Tile by Latin America Mosaico Company. Architect: Smith and Williams.





A tiled niche (shades of Venice) is created by paving the walls and ceiling of a very American built-in bar. The pebble-shaped tiles in pink, beige and gray are flat, glazed and factory-mounted on foot-square paper sheets to simplify installation. Grout for joints can be tinted to match doors and adjacent painted walls or left natural white. Tile by Amsterdam Corp.





The picturesque paving so loved by Capo di Monte artisans is recreated in a dining room with 8-inch-square Italian tiles laid in a framing of teak to form an under-table island. Tiles are painted with sunbursts of blue, green and yellow, then heavily glazed. Four tiles are needed to complete the design, sixteen for the entire island. Tiles by Flavia.

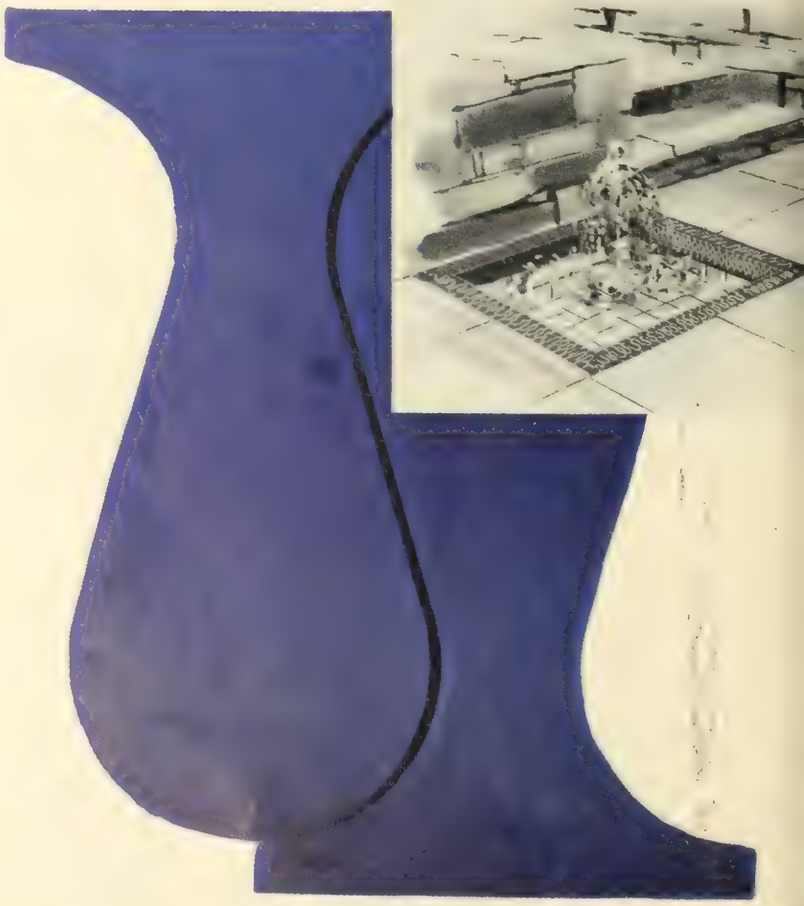
New tiles with new flair



A handsome, easy-to-care-for frame for a fireplace is composed of blue and white tiles patterned with stylized flowers in a latter-day version of old Delft workmanship. Each tile is 6 inches square and ¼ inch thick. The joints are white and the perimeter wood molding is painted to match the blue of the tile. Early Delft tiles were used in the same manner, and in pre-central-heating Germany, ceramic tiles were applied to the surfaces of huge stoves. Tiles by Richard-Ginori.



Straight from a Roman atrium—in design, at least—is this small reflecting pool bordered with tongue-shaped ceramic tiles, 5 inches long, laid with white grout to accent the unusual shape. Sides and bottom of pool are lined with 4-inch-square white tiles. Waterproof cement is prescribed for installations near or under water. Tile by Murals, Inc.





A terrace floor, Spanish in design-derivation and wonderfully cool underfoot, is paved with 6-inch-square tiles geometrically patterned in pale blue on beige. When laid, they have the shimmer of a fine old rug. Rough-textured surface is skid-proof—a desirable asset in floors that are exposed to the weather. Summitville Tiles, Incorporated.







As Moroccan as a floor in Fez, the paving of a foyer combines octagonal tiles in a rich terra-cotta tone with small black square insets. The design is traditionally Moorish, and to make the pattern even stronger, the grout can be colored an inky black. American Olean Tile Company.



A luxurious stall shower is ornamented in the style of the Persians—one of the first of the Sybarites to jewel their baths with vividly colored tile. Conventional in shape (4-inch squares), but aglow with a bold hue—H&G's Tangerine—the tile covers two walls of the pentagonal stall with enough hot color to accent the room without overpowering the wood tones of the adjacent cabinet. Gladding, McBean & Co.



In a very simple bathroom, an imaginative use of standard size tiles—even in comparatively soft colors—can produce decorative interest. Dusty-pink unglazed tile, 2 inches square, covers the end walls and ceiling of a niche for a built-in bathtub. Glazed white tiles, 4 inches square, are used on the back wall of the recess and match the fixtures. The Mosaic Tile Company.





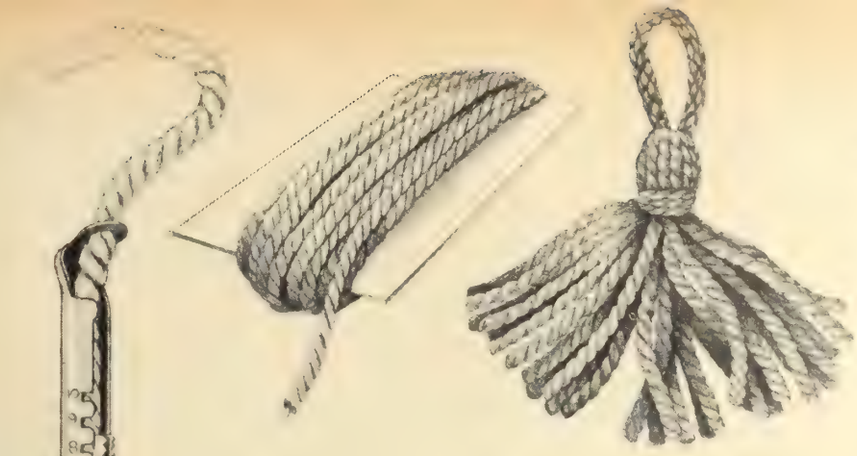






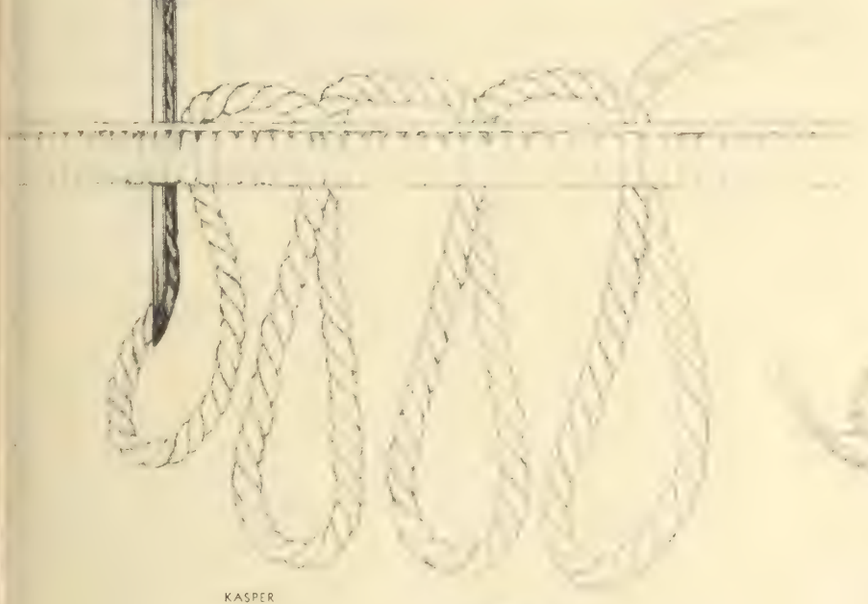


7 ways to transform a basic rug



Tassels at the corners, OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP RIGHT, *give an octagonal rug a jaunty air. To make a tassel, wind heavy rug yarn around a piece of cardboard (see* ABOVE*), pull off, knot tightly at one end, cut loops at other end. Sew a crocheted or braided loop to top of tassel and stitch five tassels to each corner of the rug. Furniture by Dux, Inc.*

Wavy bands of two-color loops, OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT, *make an interesting textured topping for a smooth-surfaced oblong rug. Bands of loops are easy to make with an automatic rug hooking needle,* LEFT. *You set gauge on needle for size of loop you want. Working from back of rug, needle brings through just enough wool to make loop of proper length (see* BELOW*). You can leave loops intact or cut them for a chenille look. Furniture by Dunbar.*

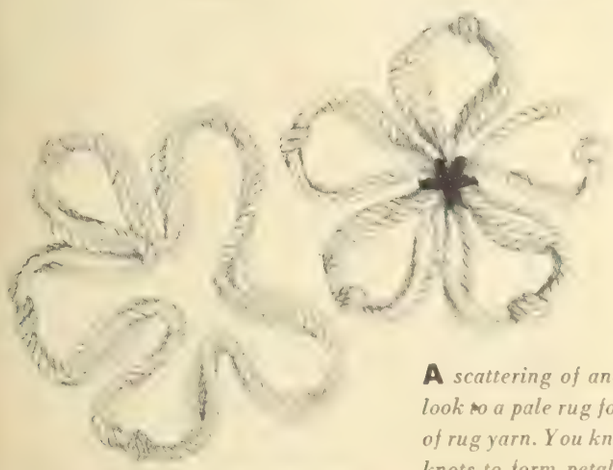


KASPER

A distinctly individual accent rug, such as the hand-woven creations imported from Scandinavia or Morocco, can contribute as much exciting color and design to a room as a painting or a wall hanging. But if your budget cannot be stretched to cover a one-of-a-kind rug and your talent does not stretch to weaving or hooking one, you can, nevertheless, create an accent rug with a made-to-order look for a surprisingly small expense or effort. Designer J. Frederic Lohman, at the request of Du Pont, has created a series of embellishments you can add yourself to any one of a group of nylon, cut-pile area rugs by Patcraft, all under $25 apiece. The rugs themselves (*Continued on next page*)



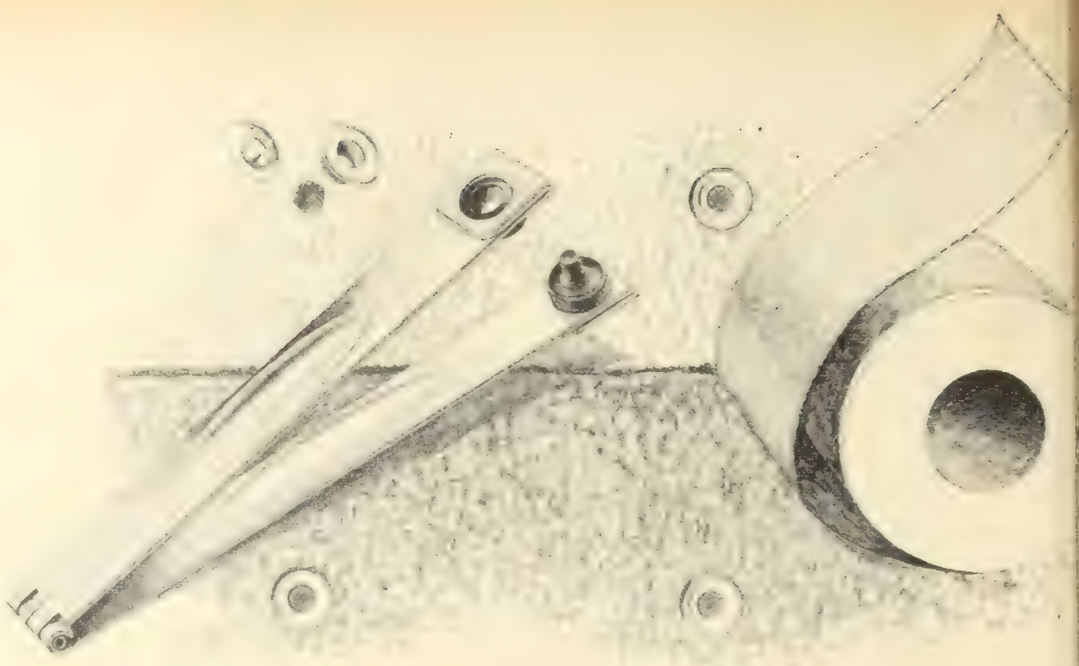
A *pert border of cross-stitches,* OPPOSITE PAGE, LOWER RIGHT, *emphasizes the carving and color of an oblong rug. Using a regular rug needle and working within the carved lines of border (see* ABOVE*), fill in the space with X's of heavy rug yarn. You might use one color all the way around, or create a shaded effect with several related hues. Furniture by Dunbar.*



ALL RUG YARNS BY PATERNAYAN BROTHERS
SHOPPING INFORMATION, SEE PAGE 148

A *scattering of anemones,* OPPOSITE PAGE, LOWER LEFT, *gives a deliciously feminine look to a pale rug for a young girl's room. Anemones are made from one long piece of rug yarn. You knot it at regular intervals (see* LEFT*), join halfway between knots to form petals and stitch them together at center with black yarn. Sew flowers on rug at random, mingling large and small blossoms. Furniture by Herman Miller.*

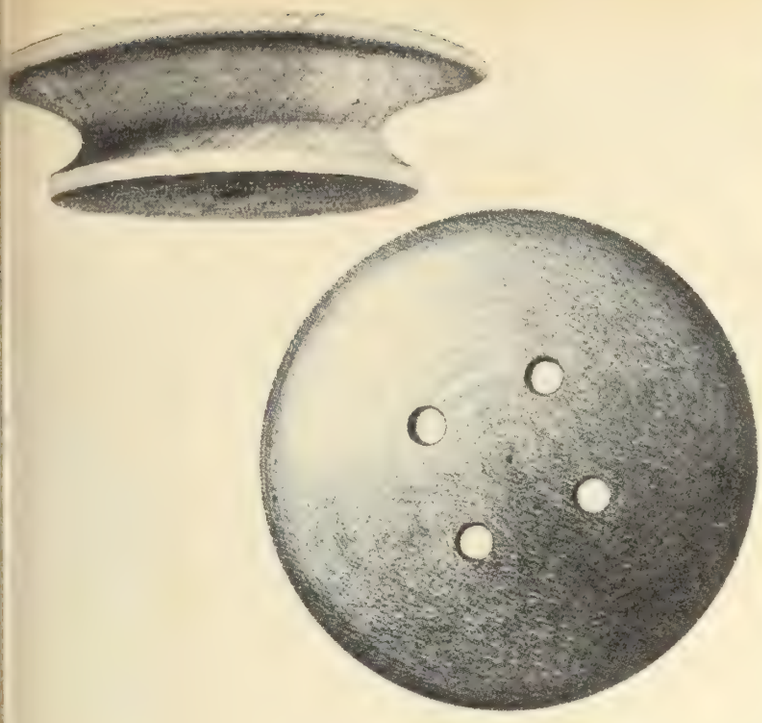
YOU CAN ACCENT THE SHAPE OR CHANGE IT

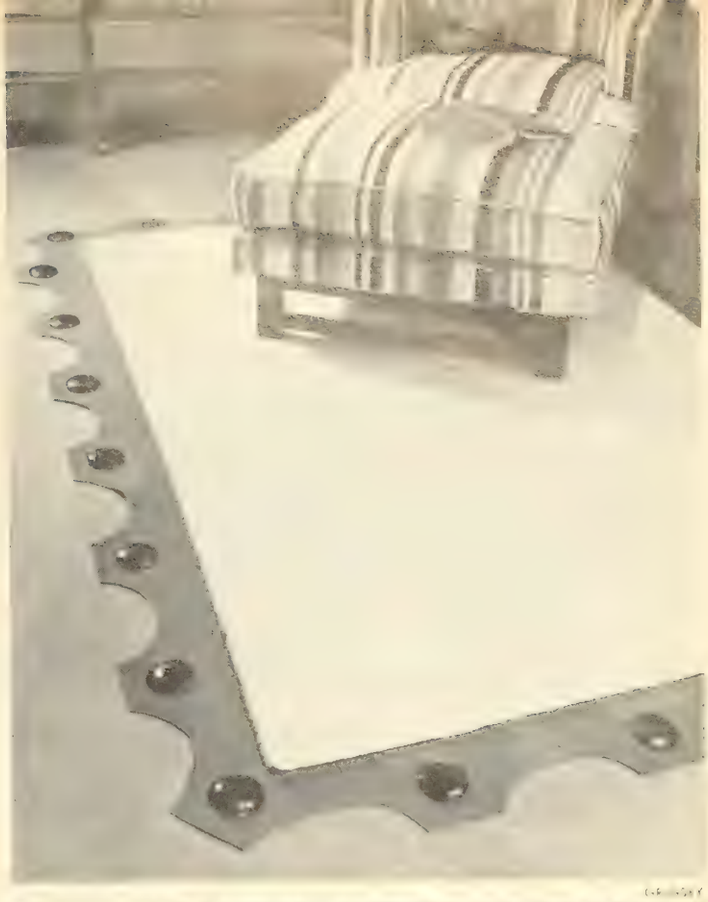


make a fine beginning for your handiwork. They come in fifteen glowing colors and in oblong or oval shapes, mostly 4-by-6-feet. Some are smooth-surfaced and some come with carved borders. The embellishments on them range from a border of simple cross-stitching to a frame of scalloped felt, and they are all relatively easy to do for anyone with nimble fingers. On these and the preceding pages you will see seven different ways to turn these basic rugs into exciting accents for different kinds of rooms. You can follow the ideas to the letter, if you like. Or you can use them as a springboard for your own inspirations, adding a greater profusion of embellishments or experimenting with yarns in different color combinations to create a rug distinctly your own that will tie in precisely with your particular room. For complete how-to instructions and shopping information for the materials you will need, write to H&G's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

A *color-banded rug embellished with vivid lacing makes a bold, appropriate accent for contemporary furniture in a living room. Rug is made up of three 27-by-48-inch rugs, in this case in three neutral tones—a white one for the center and a black and a gray, each slit in half, for the two borders. (When slitting rugs, be careful to cut evenly between two rows of tufting.) To assemble bands, insert grommets 4 inches apart and 2 inches in from the edge of each rug with a grommet machine,* ABOVE. *(You can buy one together with a supply of grommets at a hardware store.) Then join rugs together with bright red wool tape laced back and forth shoelace style through the grommet holes. Furniture by George Tanier.*



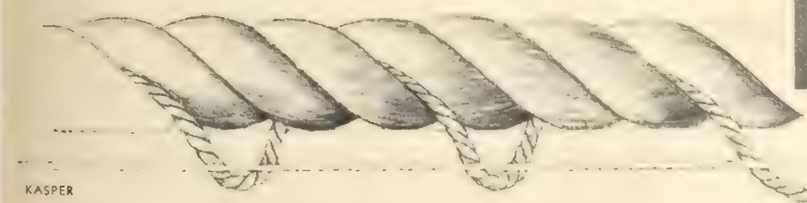




A *scalloped border of dark brown felt dotted with oversize buttons trims a pale sandstone area rug for a study. Border is actually the extension of a mat, 60 by 84 inches, that backs the whole rug. Attach the mat to the rug with double-faced tape so it can be removed easily when the rug is cleaned. The buttons are made from wooden drawer pulls. Saw off base (see* ABOVE*), drill holes in center, coat with paint or stain and stitch to felt with rug yarn. Furniture by Dunbar.*



A *double line of outsize cable cord defines the shape and accents the color of an oval rug. Cord fits neatly into carved lines of rug border. Attach with rug yarn, sewing through rug from the back (see* BELOW*), then over the cord and into the rug again. Pull yarn taut so that it will disappear into the strands of cable cord. In this bedroom, dark green cord on a yellow rug emphasizes dominant colors of bedspread and matching wallpaper. Furniture by Grand Rapids Chair Co.*



KASPER



WINE AND FRUIT—

the perfect summer companions

By James A. Beard

It seems quite natural that wine and fruit should be happy together. After all, wine is the fermented juice of a fruit. Epicures have long delighted in the combination, whether it be a ripe pear from the orchard and a glass of red wine, or a fine bowl of raspberries laved with port. Brandies, also, being the distillation of wines, go well with almost all fruits.

Now that the summer fruit season is here, we can indulge in the fun of some matchmaking, remembering that the harmony depends on how well the fruit and wine agree. The particular flavors should enhance each other and blend subtly.

Some wines, such as Chablis, are too dry and flinty to make pleasant accompaniments for fruit. Some fruits, notably those of the citrus family, do not go well with wines. (These are happier with a touch of one of the brandies.)

And now to matching up some good dining partners.

Strawberries

These red, juicy berries, usually the first fruits of summer, go well with many wines—light reds, whites and rich dessert wines—either served as an accompaniment or added to the berries as flavoring.

TO DRINK WITH STRAWBERRIES

Serve luscious sweet berries whole with the stems on. If you wish sugar, you may provide a mound of powdered sugar for dipping; or hull the berries and sugar them.

Beaujolais (lightly cooled)
Light Bordeaux, red
Sweet white wines from the Rhine or Moselle regions (cooled)
A rich German dessert wine, such as Forster Jesuitengarten Trockenbeerenauslese

TO FLAVOR STRAWBERRIES

Hull strawberries, leave them whole or cut them in half and sugar them. Add any of the following to taste:

Port—the classic addition
Cream sherry
Madeira
Marsala
Champagne (sec or extra dry, *not* brut)
Sweet white Rhine or Moselle wines

Or wash and hull strawberries, arrange in a shallow dish, add a red Bordeaux or Beaujolais wine (1½-2 cups for 3 pints strawberries), sugar to taste and let stand several hours.

Raspberries

A bowl of perfect fresh raspberries lightly sugared is one of the most delicate desserts, yet it is a much-neglected treat. Serve a delicate wine.

TO DRINK WITH RASPBERRIES

Saumur
Anjou
Light Moselle

TO FLAVOR RASPBERRIES

Wash raspberries and sugar to taste. Add any of the following:

Port
Marsala
Crème de cassis

Although raspberries take well to port and Marsala, the crème de cassis brings out their best flavor.

An outstanding dessert is fresh raspberries, *fraises des bois* (wild strawberries) and fresh strawberries, sweetened with a touch of crème de cassis and served over vanilla ice cream. With it drink a mellow, soft champagne (a sec or extra dry).

Figs

Figs are as delectable as a first course as they are for dessert, and wine goes well with them at either time. Fresh figs with prosciutto are one of the taste treats of a summer and make a perfect beginning for a luncheon. Allow 3-4 figs per person. Peel them, slice and top with strips of prosciutto; or serve whole peeled figs wrapped with strips of prosciutto.

TO DRINK WITH FIGS AND PROSCIUTTO

Red wine from the Loire region, such as a Chinon or a Bourgeuil
Very young Beaujolais (lightly cooled)
Julienas (lightly cooled)
Valpolicella

TO DRINK WITH DESSERT OF FRESH FIGS

With peeled whole or sliced figs serve any of the following:

The light reds suggested above (gently cooled)
Fine Anjou
Port
Cream sherry

Melons

Of all summer fruits, melon is probably the most cooling. It is juicy and crisp. It often appears as a first course sliced with thin slivers of prosciutto, or plain. For dessert, it is excellent alone or in combination with other fruits. The many varieties of melons all take kindly to wines—either a white wine that is not too flinty and sharp, or light red wines or rosés. And for dessert, sweet wines are often an exotic touch.

TO DRINK WITH MELON AND PROSCIUTTO

Meursault
Good fruity rosé
Beaujolais (lightly cooled)
Valpolicella

TO DRINK WITH MELON (either as first course or dessert)

A soft white such as Pouilly Fumé or a Meursault
A soft champagne

TO FLAVOR MELON

Serve halves or sections of such melons as cantaloupe, Spanish or Persian melons with the additional flavor of a good dessert wine. Just before serving, slash the flesh of each piece of melon and add a spoonful or two of any of the following:

Port
Cream Sherry
Madeira
Sauternes

WATERMELON FILLED WITH WINE OR COGNAC

Select a good ripe watermelon and remove a small plug, cutting down to the core of the melon. Into the opening pour as much soft white wine, champagne or cognac as the melon will hold. Replug and chill in ice for several hours. To serve, cut into slices, being careful not to lose the juices.

Apricots

If they are truly ripe and juicy, apricots are a refreshing dessert fruit. They have a definite flavor and need a wine with vigor. Serve apricots whole, to be eaten out of hand, or peel and slice them and sugar lightly, if necessary.

TO DRINK WITH APRICOTS

Fine Sauternes
Good Barzac
Sweet German wine such as Beerenauslese
Monbazillac from Gascony (a luscious sweet wine)

Peaches and nectarines

The peach almost demands wine as an accompaniment, but it is very selective. Sweet dessert wines and fortified wines, such as port, sherry and madeira, do not enhance its flavor. The classic choice for peaches is champagne. Interestingly enough, red wines are also good, and even some of the brandies.

Nectarines, if thoroughly ripe, are a good fruit to eat from the fruit bowl, but they are probably more pleasing when poached in a plain vanilla-flavored syrup.

To poach, peel the nectarines, leaving them whole. Make a sugar syrup by bringing 1½ cups sugar, 1½ cups water and a 1-inch piece of vanilla bean to boil in a skillet and cooking 5 minutes. Add the nectarines (this amount of syrup is enough for six) and poach them gently over a low flame, turning occasionally and spooning the syrup over them so they poach evenly. When the nectarines are tender but still firm, remove to a serving dish and cool.

Peaches can be poached in a similar syrup, or, for wine-flavored peaches, substitute ¾ cup red Bordeaux wine for ¾ cup of the water and omit the vanilla bean. You may add more wine to the cooled syrup before serving if you wish.

TO DRINK WITH POACHED NECTARINES

Serve a good Sauternes and pass a plate of small buttery cakes.

Continued on page 144



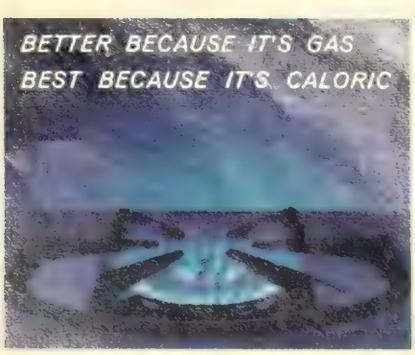
HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Terrace Cook Book

JOHN STEWART



Looks like a bride...Cooks like mother



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HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Terrace Cook Book

By James A. Beard

American life at home and at leisure has undergone many changes in recent years, and one of the pleasantest of our new activities is dining on the terrace in warm weather. The prevalence of outdoor partying has had two happy results. Terrace meals are now as well organized, prepared and presented as any indoor dinner, and the relaxed atmosphere of outdoors has led to a great deal more latitude in the type and range of food served. (As one hostess remarked, people are inclined to be a lot more adventurous when they are eating alfresco.) Much of the credit for this is due to the wonderful abundance of outdoor cooking equipment and the invaluable electrical servers and insulated containers that keep hot foods really hot and cold foods really cold—essential for an enjoyable meal. With such help at hand, there is no reason to fall back every time on the trusty grilled steak and tossed salad. Outdoor menus can be as varied, as simple or as elaborate as you will. It's a good idea, if you are doing some of the cooking on the spot, to plan a menu the bulk of which can be done ahead and refrigerated, or reheated at the last minute, and to take advantage of seasonal fruits and good cheeses for an easy dessert. Outdoor parties are more fun for everyone (the hostess included) if now and then you go all-out and serve something really different. A feast of crawfish, if you can find these tiny, juicy crustaceans, tastes great in the open air. So does a spicy Mexican meal or a whole luncheon composed of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. And if you have an outdoor chef in your family who burns to prove that man's place is behind the grill, urge him to something more adventurous than a porterhouse steak—he'll revel in the compliments. The menus that follow, arranged for different occasions at different times of day, are just a small sampling of the delights of terrace cooking.

Terrace luncheon for 8

(Shown on cook book cover)

MENU

Demitasse of Double Chicken Consommé
Cold Trout à la Turque
Sauce Verte, Green Mayonnaise
Melbaed English Muffins
Salade Rachel
Frozen Raspberry and Macaroon Mousse
Muscadet with Cassis
Muscadet
Coffee Cognac

Double Chicken Consommé

2 pounds chicken necks
5 pounds chicken backs
4 quarts water
1½ tablespoons salt
1 onion stuck with 2 cloves
1 or 2 sprigs parsley
1 pound chicken gizzards
1 egg white and shell

Put the chicken necks and 2 pounds of the backs in a kettle with the water, salt, onion and parsley. Bring to a boil, lower the heat and simmer 2 hours. Taste for seasoning and simmer a further ½ hour. Remove from heat and strain. Return the strained broth to kettle with the remaining chicken backs and the gizzards. Simmer 2 hours. Strain the broth and cool. Skim off all the fat and clarify the consommé. To do this, strain the broth through a fine linen towel. Beat an egg white until frothy and add egg white and egg shell to the broth. Return to the heat and cook a few minutes, beating with a rotary egg beater. Strain again through the towel, which has been wrung out in cold water. The egg white and egg shell gather all the impurities together and make the soup perfectly clear.

Serve the soup very hot in demitasses. If you wish an accompaniment, freshly made Melba toast sprinkled with Parmesan cheese and heated in the oven is a delicious flavor and texture contrast.

Cold Trout à la Turque

8 good-sized trout, cleaned
White wine court bouillon
Garnish: fresh-cooked asparagus tips, lemon baskets of wilted cucumber salad

Poach the trout in the court bouillon for 10-12 minutes or until they test done but are still firm. Cool. Trim the tails and remove the skin. Arrange on a serving platter or platters. You may, if you wish, clarify the court bouillon, add a little extra gelatin if necessary, chill liquid until on point of setting and coat the trout with it, adding any desired garnish such as dill, tarragon, or parsley. Surround with chopped set aspic, tiny cooked asparagus tips and hollowed-out half lemons filled with wilted cucumber salad. Serve with bowls of Sauce Verte and Green Mayonnaise.

Sauce Verte

1½ cups walnuts
½ cup chopped chives
¼ cup chopped parsley
2 tablespoons chopped tarragon
½ cup olive oil
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
1 tablespoon lime or lemon juice

Grind the walnuts or chop them in an electric blender. Mix with the chives, parsley, tarragon and add the oil. Season to taste with salt and pepper and blend in the lime or lemon juice. If all the oil is absorbed by the nuts, add a little more—enough to make a smooth paste.

Green Mayonnaise

1 cup homemade mayonnaise
½ cup mixed finely chopped herbs and greens (parsley, tarragon, watercress, spinach)

Mix the mayonnaise with the desired selection of chopped fresh herbs, which will lend a delicate green color and a good flavor.

Melbaed English Muffins

Slice 8 English muffins thin, as for Melba toast. Toast them, butter lavishly and put in a warm oven to dry out and crisp a little. These make a nice change from hot bread or rolls.

Salade Rachel

1 celery root
2 good-sized black truffles
6 artichokes, cooked
6 small new potatoes, boiled
3 pounds asparagus, cooked but still crisp
Romaine or Bibb lettuce
Homemade mayonnaise

Peel the celery root and cut into fine julienne strips. It may be used raw or blanched for 5 minutes in boiling water and then drained.

Cut the truffles in slices and then into julienne strips. Cut the artichoke bottoms away and trim them neatly. (You may use frozen artichoke hearts and cook according to directions on the package.)

Peel and slice the potatoes. Cool. Trim the stalks of the asparagus neatly. Cool.

Arrange a bed of romaine or Bibb lettuce on a large decorative salad server, and arrange bouquets of the celery root, asparagus, sliced potatoes and artichoke bottoms or hearts on top of the greens. Garnish with the truffles and serve with a good homemade mayonnaise.

Frozen Raspberry and Macaroon Mousse

1 quart fresh raspberries
1 cup sugar
1 cup macaroon crumbs
Pinch salt
⅓ cup framboise
1 quart heavy cream, whipped

Purée the raspberries and blend with the sugar. Add the macaroon crumbs, salt and framboise. Blend with the cream, pour into a mold and freeze until mushy. Mix well and freeze until solid.

The Drinks

Serve chilled muscadet with a touch of cassis as an apéritif, plain chilled muscadet with the luncheon.

Party for a teen-age crowd

MENU

Individual Heroes
Grilled Cheeseburgers
French Frankfurters
Hot Potato Salad
Ice Cream Sundaes
Ginger Ale, Cola, Seven-Up,
Pink Lemonade,
Orange Juice

This is a do-it-yourself party. Just provide plenty of food and let the teen-agers fend for themselves. It may seem like bedlam, but they will enjoy it.

Individual Heroes

You'll need a sizable stack of split hero loaves and a mound of butter. Next to the loaves place platters of sliced salami, ham and bologna, sliced cheeses, sliced onions, tomatoes and pickles, hot peppers and greens. Keep cooked Italian sausages hot in a chafing dish. Let each guest make his own hero.

Grilled Cheeseburgers

3 pounds ground beef
1 pound grated Cheddar cheese
3 tablespoons catsup
½ cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
Buttered buns

Mix all ingredients, except buns, and form into 4-ounce patties. Pile them between sheets of waxed paper or foil and place on a platter or board next to the grill. Have an equal amount of buttered buns. Appoint a grill monitor to keep guests moving.

French Frankfurters

These French franks should be prepared in the kitchen and sent out to the party in relays.

With an apple corer make a hole the long way through individual French rolls. In each one put a good dab of butter. Place the rolls in a 350° oven to heat for 12 minutes. Meanwhile, heat frankfurters. Brush each frank with mustard and slip it into a hot roll. Serve at once. A tray of assorted relishes is a nice addition.

Hot Potato Salad

3 pounds small new potatoes
1 pound bacon
3 large onions, chopped very fine
½ cup vinegar
6 scallions, chopped very fine
Salt, pepper
12 hard-cooked eggs

Cook the potatoes in boiling salted water until just tender. Plunge into cold water and peel at once. Cut into quarters while still warm.

While the potatoes are cooking, fry the bacon until crisp. Remove the bacon and crumble it. Add the chopped onions to the hot bacon fat and cook until just faintly colored. Add the vinegar, chopped scallions, salt and pepper and blend. Pour this sauce over the potatoes and toss well. Garnish with crumbled bacon and quartered hard-cooked eggs.



Great for teen-age terrace parties: a two-level serving cart that wheels easily, a portable charcoal grill and electric table oven for the budding chef, a big insulated cooler to keep a slew of soft drinks on hand. Colorful and practical: paper plates and napkins patterned like bright bandanas, giant candy-striped straws, insulated Thermo tumblers for sodas.

Ice Cream Sundae Bar

Use large containers of ice cream and ice cream dippers. Provide a bar with fresh raspberries and strawberries, crushed and sugared, a variety of jams and preserves in bowls, bananas, chopped pecans, chopped almonds, chopped peanuts, chocolate syrup, whipped cream and cherries—both maraschino and candied.

Serve brownies and sugar cookies, too.

The Drinks

Arrange tubs of ice (washtubs are good for this job) filled with cold bottled drinks. Fill large insulated jugs—the type with spigots—with lemonade made from lemonade mix with a few drops of raspberry syrup added for color. Fill more jugs with orange juice made from orange concentrate.

Country Sunday lunch for 6

MENU

Cervelat Salad
Cold Barbecued Loin of Pork
Horse-radish Applesauce
Hot Fava Beans with Fresh Herbs
French Bread, Butter
Münster Cheese, Fresh Cherries
Summer Cocktail
Alsatian Wine
Coffee Framboise or Kirsch

Cervelat Salad

What we call cervelat in this country is not the same as the French cervelat sausage. Here we substitute knockwurst.

6 knockwurst
1 medium onion, finely minced
6 sour pickles or sweet gherkins, thinly sliced
1½ tablespoons Dijon mustard
1 cup mayonnaise
3 tablespoons sour cream
Romaine
Chopped parsley, chopped gherkins
Hard-cooked eggs, halved

Cook the knockwurst, cool and skin them. Slice rather thinly and combine with the onion, sliced pickles, mustard and mayonnaise. Toss well. Add the sour cream and toss again. Arrange on a bed of romaine and garnish with chopped parsley and chopped gherkins. Surround with halved hard-cooked eggs.

Serve with thin buttered pumpernickel.

Cold Barbecued Loin of Pork

5-6-pound pork loin roast
Dry mustard, thyme
½ cup sherry
½ cup Japanese soy sauce
3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
2 tablespoons grated fresh ginger, or 6 pieces of candied ginger cut into slivers
1 8-ounce jar apple or currant jelly
1 tablespoon soy sauce
2 tablespoons sherry

Have the roast boned and tied. Rub with dry mustard and thyme. Make a marinade of the ½ cup sherry, ½ cup soy sauce, garlic and ginger and pour over it. Let the pork marinate for about 2 hours, turning it several times as it soaks. You may let it stand all night in the refrigerator and roast it early in the morning if you wish.

To cook, remove from the marinade and arrange a meat thermometer in the thickest part of the roast. Cook at 325°, allowing about 25 minutes per pound. Baste with the marinade. When the thermometer reads 175°, the pork is done.

Melt the jelly in a heavy pan over a medium flame and when it is bubbly, add the 1 tablespoon soy and 2 tablespoons sherry. Let it cook down for a minute or two, stirring constantly. Spoon over the pork and cool in a chilly room. Do not refrigerate unless the day is exceptionally hot.

Garnish the platter with sliced tomatoes, thinly sliced onions and sliced cucumbers. Serve with Horse-radish Applesauce.

Horse-radish Applesauce

Combine 2 cups applesauce and 6 tablespoons fresh grated horse-radish or 4 tablespoons bottled horse-radish, drained. Blend well and chill. Vary the amount of horse-radish to make the sauce hotter or milder.

Hot Fava Beans with Fresh Herbs

4 pounds fava beans (Italian broad beans)
6 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon butter
3 cloves garlic, finely minced
½ cup minced onion
Salt and pepper to taste
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil

Shell the beans and cook in boiling water until just tender. Drain. Heat the oil and butter, add the garlic, onion, salt and pepper and cook 3 minutes. Add the beans and toss well. Add the parsley and basil, toss again and serve at once.

Note: These beans may be served cold. Simply add more olive oil and a little vinegar.

The Drinks

To make a Summer Cocktail, fill a large wineglass with ice. Add 2 tablespoons of raspberry syrup or Framberry liqueur, 2 ounces of Lillet, 1 ounce of eau de vie de framboise or kirsch. Stir and fill the glass with Perrier water.

During the meal, drink a good chilled Alsatian Riesling or Traminer. Serve chilled kirsch or framboise with the coffee.

Company dinner for 8

MENU

Shrimp Aillade
Sweetbreads Albert
Nutted Ala
Summer Salad
Strawberries Romanoff in Meringue Shells
Champagne
Puligny Montrachet
Coffee Madeira

Shrimp Aillade

3 pounds tiny shrimp
Tomato wedges, hard-cooked eggs, black olives
4 cloves garlic, chopped
1½ cups fresh basil leaves
Salt, freshly cracked black pepper
6 ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
1 cup olive oil
Tabasco
Lemon juice
Chopped parsley

The tiny Iceland shrimp are much better than larger shrimp for this dish. In many fine food stores in New York they come ready-cooked and frozen in blocks. The ready-cooked Pacific Coast tiny shrimp are equally good. In the South and Midwest, your best choice is the smallest fresh shrimp you can find; poach them until just done (about 2 or 3 minutes), shell and clean.

Arrange shrimp in an attractive serving dish. Garnish with tomato wedges, halved eggs and French or Italian black olives.

Serve with a boat of aillade. To make aillade, purée garlic and basil in a blender or pound to a paste in a mortar. Season with salt and pepper and mix with the chopped tomatoes. Gradually beat in oil, add a dash of Tabasco and a little lemon juice. Let mixture stand 1 hour to mellow and blend flavors. Sprinkle with parsley.

Sweetbreads Albert

1 leek, well-washed
3 stalks celery
1 green pepper, seeded
2 small carrots, peeled
6 shallots, chopped very fine
3 tablespoons oil
Salt, pepper
2 cups white wine
4 pairs sweetbreads
1 tablespoon cornstarch
3 egg yolks
Juice of 1 lemon
Chopped parsley

Cut the leek, celery, green pepper and carrots into fine julienne strips and sauté with the shallots in oil until lightly colored. Arrange the vegetables on the bottom of a deep saucepan, season with salt and pepper to taste and add 1 cup white wine. Arrange sweetbreads (unblanched and uncleaned) on the vegetables and cover. Simmer the sweetbreads and vegetables for ½ hour over medium heat.

Remove the sweetbreads and cool them between wet towels. Drain the vegetables and save the liquid. Measure 1 cup of the liquid, add the remaining 1 cup white wine and the cornstarch. Simmer until slightly thickened.

Clean the sweetbreads, adding the membranes and trimmings to the drained vegetables. Purée the vegetables in an electric blender and add to the thickened white wine broth. Beat the egg yolks lightly and add. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until the broth thickens, but do not let it boil. Add lemon juice and taste for seasoning.

Slice the sweetbreads and place them on a hot platter in the oven for a few minutes to heat through. Pour the sauce over them, reserving some in a sauceboat to be passed separately. Garnish the platter with chopped parsley.

Nutted Ala

Ala is the brand name of a cracked wheat product—a delightful change from other cereal dishes. It is particularly complementary to the sweetbreads. Follow directions on the package of ala. (For 8 persons, you will have to double the recipe.) When the ala is done, add 1 cup toasted pecan halves and 4 tablespoons melted butter. Mix well.

Summer Salad

Leaf lettuce or oak leaf lettuce
6 scallions
1 heaping tablespoon fresh tarragon leaves
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
1 teaspoon dry mustard
Olive oil
Lemon juice

Wash the greens and dry them. Cut the scallions very fine and chop the tarragon. Blend with salt and pepper to taste, and mustard. Add ½ cup olive oil and 1 teaspoon of lemon juice. Blend and let stand for one hour to mellow. Add more oil and lemon juice (to taste) and toss with the greens at the last minute.

Strawberries Romanoff in Meringue Shells

8 individual meringue shells
2 quarts ripe strawberries
Sugar
1 6-ounce can frozen orange juice concentrate
1 cup port
3 tablespoons Mandarine liqueur
2 cups heavy cream, whipped
Pistachio nuts

Buy meringue shells at a good bakery or make your own according to your favorite recipe.

Hull the berries and sugar them if needed. (Remember the wine and the orange concentrate have sugar, as does the liqueur.) Add the orange concentrate and port and let the berries mellow in this mixture for 2 hours. Toss them carefully several times. Add the Mandarine liqueur. Whip the cream just before serving. Fill meringue shells with berries, top with whipped cream and garnish with chopped pistachio nuts.

The Drinks

Chilled champagne is the proper choice as an apéritif. With it serve nuts or small cherry tomatoes.

A good white Burgundy, such as a Puligny Montrachet, well-chilled, goes well with the sweetbreads. Serve a fine old Madeira with the dessert.

A crawfish feast for 6

MENU

Spiced Crawfish
String Bean Salad
Homemade Whole-Wheat Bread, Butter
Coeur à la Crème with Strawberries
Aquavit Beer Coffee

Spiced Crawfish

These tasty shellfish are available in Louisiana, Oregon, Washington, Wisconsin, Minnesota and many other parts of the country. They may sometimes be ordered from good fish merchants in other areas, and are often shipped by air direct to the customer. If crawfish are not available, substitute small lobsters or large shrimp.

2 quarts red wine (a good California bulk wine is excellent)
1 quart water
3 bay leaves
4 cloves garlic
¼ cup Tabasco
2 tablespoons salt
3 sprigs parsley
6-8 whole allspice
1 teaspoon tarragon
6-8 dozen crawfish

Bring the wine, water, bay leaves, garlic, Tabasco, salt, parsley, allspice and tarragon to a boil in a deep pan. Lower the heat and simmer 10 minutes. Add the crawfish and cook 8-10 minutes or until just done but not mushy. Drain. (Save the bouillon, it can be the base for a fine bisque.)

Allow 12-16 crawfish per person and serve chilled. Provide small picks to extract the meat. They are best without sauce, but you may add a bowl of French dressing or mayonnaise for dunking if you wish.

Homemade whole-wheat bread with plenty of sweet butter is a good accompaniment.



Fun for informal terrace feasts: gay, inexpensive enameled agateware in spatterdash pattern, blue or yellow on white, in everything from plates, cups and coffeepot, to a casserole, kettle, compartmented lunch pail and an outsize vase that could double as a wine cooler. A good partner: blue-and-white portable kerosene stove from Haiti with adjustable wicks. Filling in the background: wedge-shaped reversible denim place mats in two colors, that combine to cover a circular table top.



For decorative desserts: heart-shaped molds of straw, tin or china to shape coeur à la crème, a ceramic fruit basket proffering fresh strawberries.

String Bean Salad

2 pounds tender whole string beans
¾ cup olive oil
¼ cup wine vinegar
½ cup finely chopped onion
Salt and pepper to taste

Cook the beans until they are just done but firm and bitey. Drain. While they are still hot, add a dressing of the oil, vinegar, onion, salt, pepper.

Whole-Wheat French Loaves

2 cakes or packages yeast
2 cups lukewarm water
1¼ tablespoons salt
1 tablespoon sugar
4 cups coarse whole-wheat flour
2-4 cups white flour
Cornmeal

Dissolve the yeast in the warm water and stir in the salt and sugar. Add the whole-wheat flour a cup at a time, beating it in with a wooden spoon; or use the dough hook on your electric mixer at low speed. Add enough white flour to make a smooth dough. Cover the dough with a towel and let stand in a warm spot to rise until double in bulk.

Turn the dough out onto a floured board and shape it into two long French-style loaves. Arrange on a baking sheet heavily sprinkled with cornmeal. Let rise for 5 minutes. Slash the tops with a knife, brush with water and place the loaves in a cold oven. Heat oven to 400°. Place a pan of boiling water in the oven and bake the bread until crusty, about 40 minutes.

Coeur à la Crème

2 8-ounce packages cream cheese
1 cup sour cream
Fresh strawberries, or fresh strawberry preserves
French bread or brioche loaf

Blend the cream cheese and sour cream together to a smooth paste with a fork. If the mixture is too firm, add a little heavy cream.

Line two small (or one good-sized) heart-shaped straw or reed baskets or porcelain molds with cheesecloth. Press the cheese mixture into the molds. Place them on a rack over a bowl in the refrigerator and let them stand for several hours.

Unmold onto a chilled serving dish and surround with fresh strawberries. Serve with fresh berries or preserves. French bread or brioche.

The Drinks

Chilled aquavit and/or cold beer are traditional with spiced crawfish. A dramatic way to present the aquavit: Freeze the bottle into a square or cylinder of ice, leaving the neck free.

Open-house hors d'oeuvre luncheon

MENU

Raw Fava Beans
Radishes
Crudités with Anchovy Mayonnaise
Tian
Crab Meat Orientale
Beef Salad Parisienne
Leeks à la Grecque
Variety of Breads
Tallegio Cheese
Cold Orange Soufflé
California Chenin Blanc Sauvignon Blanc
Grey Riesling
Iced Mocha Liqueurs

This meal should be beautifully arranged on a large table or a low, wide terrace wall in the shade. Crab meat orientale, beef salad and tian are the main dishes; other items are really garnishes. The cheese and dessert should be brought out after the main course is finished; or they might be placed on a separate table and covered until serving time. The orange soufflé, however, must be kept in the refrigerator or buried in a bowl of ice.

Raw Fava Beans

Fava beans (or broad beans) are in the market a good part of the summer. They come in long broad green pods and are delicious eaten raw with salt. Simply break open the pods, slip out the beans and dip them in a bowl of coarse salt.

Radishes

Arrange white and red radishes on crushed ice. Serve with sweet butter; or wrap each radish with an anchovy fillet fastened with a toothpick.

Crudités with Anchovy Mayonnaise

12-14 anchovy fillets, coarsely chopped
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
¼ cup chopped parsley
¼ cup chopped fresh basil
1 tablespoon capers, coarsely chopped
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
2 cups homemade mayonnaise
Thinly sliced cucumbers, sliced tomatoes, sliced onion, whole scallions, grated carrots, grated raw beets or other raw vegetables

Combine anchovy fillets, garlic, parsley, basil, capers, mustard and mayonnaise, and taste for seasoning. Use little salt in the mayonnaise; anchovies and capers have plenty. Arrange vegetables on a platter; dunk in anchovy mayonnaise.

Tian

Olive oil
2 pounds raw spinach, coarsely chopped
2 pounds raw Swiss chard, coarsely chopped
6-8 finger-size zucchini, cut in small dice
2 medium onions, coarsely chopped
3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
½ cup basil leaves, finely chopped
2 tablespoons dried basil
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
8 eggs, slightly beaten
1-1½ cups grated Parmesan cheese
Bread crumbs

Cover the bottom of a large skillet with olive oil and add the spinach and Swiss chard. Cook until just wilted. Remove and drain. Press out all liquid. Add the zucchini, onion and garlic to the skillet and repeat cooking procedure.

Combine the vegetables, the fresh and dried basil, salt and pepper and place in a lightly oiled heavy earthenware casserole. Pour the eggs over the vegetables and top with the cheese and bread crumbs. Bake in a 350° oven until the eggs are just set and the cheese melted and bubbly. Chill and serve cold.

Crab Meat Orientale

3 cups cooked rice
½ pound raw mushrooms, sliced
1 cup thinly sliced water chestnuts
1 cup finely chopped green pepper
3 pimientos, finely cut
2 cups crab meat (fresh, frozen or canned)
¼ cup chopped parsley
¼ cup chopped chives
1 cup olive oil
3 tablespoons soy sauce
3 tablespoons vinegar
½ teaspoon Tabasco
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
Greens

Combine all ingredients but the greens. Toss well. Arrange on a bed of greens.

Beef Salad Parisienne

2 cups sliced, boiled, small new potatoes
1 cup finely cut scallions
2 cups coarsely chopped celery, with tops
3 cups lean boiled beef, cut in slices and then into 1½" squares
12-14 sliced sour pickles
1 cup cherry tomatoes
¼ cup capers
½ cup green pepper strips
Greens
6 hard-cooked eggs
3 tablespoons Dijon mustard
1 cup olive oil
1 clove garlic rubbed into 1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
⅓ cup vinegar
Dash of Tabasco
Pickled walnuts, sliced

Combine the potatoes, scallions, celery, beef, pickles, tomatoes, capers, green pepper strips, and toss together in a large bowl. Arrange on a bed of greens.

Shell 3 hard-cooked eggs, mash the yolks with a fork and work in the mustard. Stir in the olive oil, garlic-flavored salt, pepper and vinegar. Add a dash or two of Tabasco and pour this dressing over the beef salad. Garnish with 3 quartered hard-cooked eggs, the sliced pickled walnuts and the 3 egg whites, chopped.

Leeks à la Grecque

⅓ cup olive oil
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
1 clove garlic, chopped
½ cup white wine
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 sprig parsley
Good pinch of thyme
12 leeks
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Dash of Tabasco

Mix together the oil, vinegar, garlic, wine, salt, pepper, parsley and thyme to make a sauce à la Grecque. Wash the leeks and soak them well to be sure that all the grit is gone. Run them under cold water for a few minutes. Arrange the leeks in a

t pan and pour the sauce à la Grecque over them. ld enough water, or white wine and water mixed, cover. Simmer until just tender and cool in the oth. Remove the leeks to a serving dish and cook e broth down. Add chopped parsley, Tabasco, d pour over the leeks. Chill.

Cold Orange Soufflé

up cold water
nvelopes unflavored gelatin
ggs, separated
teaspoon salt
-ounce cans frozen orange juice concentrate
up sugar
up heavy cream

ace water in the top of a double boiler and sprin- the gelatin over the surface to soften. Beat the g yolks lightly and add them with the salt. Mix ll. Place over boiling water and cook, stirring nstantly, until the gelatin dissolves and the xture thickens a bit, about 4 minutes.

Remove from the double boiler and stir in the nge concentrate. Chill until the mixture drops m a spoon into soft mounds. Beat the egg whites til stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in the sugar d continue beating until the egg whites are stiff. hip the cream. Fold the whites into the orange xture and then fold in the cream.

Arrange a collar of doubled waxed paper ound a 2½-quart soufflé dish. The collar should me 2" above the top of the dish. Fasten it with mmed tape. Pour the mixture into the dish and ill until firm. Remove the collar and decorate th orange sections, if you like, before serving.

The Drinks

rve the white wines, chilled, before and during the eal. Add a touch of Cassis to the before-lunch rsion if you wish. Iced mocha is simply a blend coffee and chocolate—serve coffee and chocolate-vored liqueurs if you want to accent the flavor.

Outdoor chef's supper for 6

MENU

Brochette of Giblets
Grilled Piquant Chickens
Eggplant Provençale
Raw Vegetable Plate
Homemade Cassis Ice Cream
Rum Old-Fashioneds
Provençale Rosé
Coffee Mirabelle

his simple hearty menu gives the man of the house chance to show off his talents behind the grill.

Brochette of Giblets

pound chicken hearts
pound chicken livers
pound chicken gizzards
onion
lt, pepper
cup red wine
cup soy sauce
cup oil
cloves garlic, finely chopped

dd the hearts, livers and gizzards from the main- urse chickens to the 3 pounds required here. oach all the gizzards for 1 hour in water to cover ith the onion, salt and pepper. Drain and cut in ite-size pieces. Trim and halve the livers. Combine the wine, soy sauce, oil, garlic, 1 teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper. Add the gizzards, livers and hearts and marinate 1 or 2 hours. Drain and dry on paper towels. String on small skewers, alternating the three kinds of giblets. Brush with the marinade and additional oil and broil over charcoal. Serve with drinks. Toast or Armenian bread makes a good accompaniment.

Grilled Piquant Chickens

1 cup ground walnuts
6 shallots, or 1 medium onion, finely chopped
4 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup chopped parsley
1 teaspoon dry mustard
Tabasco
6 chicken halves
⅔ cup melted butter
1 teaspoon paprika

Blend the nuts, shallots, 4 tablespoons butter, salt, parsley, mustard and ½ teaspoon Tabasco to a smooth paste. Loosen the skin on the chicken breasts and stuff the paste under the skin. Brush the bone sides of the chicken halves with a mixture of the melted butter, paprika and 3 dashes of Tabasco. Broil, bone side to the fire, for 12-14 minutes over medium coals. Turn and brush the skin sides with the mixture and continue broiling until the chickens are tender. Season with salt and pepper and serve piping hot.

Eggplant Provençale

2 eggplants, peeled
¼ cup olive oil
6 ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
Oregano
3 cloves garlic, chopped
Buttered crumbs
Chopped parsley

Cut the eggplants into ¾" slices. Soak for a few minutes in ice water. Drain, dry and brown quickly in the olive oil. Transfer the slices to a baking dish. Add more oil or butter to the pan and cook the chopped tomatoes. Season with salt, pepper and oregano. Add to the baking dish with the chopped garlic. Top with buttered crumbs and chopped parsley and bake in a 350° oven for 35-40 minutes.

You can prepare this in advance. It can stand in the warming oven while the chickens broil.

Raw Vegetable Plate

In place of a salad, arrange sliced cucumbers, sliced onions and rings or strips of green pepper on a serving plate. Add cherry tomatoes if you wish. Small raw artichokes, sliced raw turnips and carrot strips are nice additions. Serve with a bowl of tapenade for dunking. (See House & Garden's Christmas Cook Book, December, 1961.)

Homemade Cassis Ice Cream

2 cups black currant preserves
1 cup Crème de Cassis
Juice of 1 lemon
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 cups light cream
2 cups heavy cream
⅛ teaspoon salt

Put the preserves through a fine sieve, or purée in an electric blender with some of the Cassis. Add lemon juice, the rest of the Cassis and the vanilla. Mix the light and heavy cream with the salt and stir in the currant mixture. Pour into an ice cream freezer and freeze. Serve with currant preserves blended with Cassis if you wish.

The Drinks

As this is a hearty meal, make the old-fashioneds with Jamaica rum and skip the orange and cherry. Serve a good Provençale rosé, chilled, with the supper, and mirabelle with the coffee.

Sunday noon breakfast for 6

MENU

Melon with Port
Charcoal-Broiled Ham Steaks
Zucchini Frittata
Tomato Salad
Warm Brioche with Preserves and Cream Cheese
California Champagne Cassis
California Champagne
Coffee Iced Tea

Melon with Port

Cantaloupe, honeydew or cranshaw are all perfect for this dish. Be sure the melons are ripe and sweet. Cut them in halves or slices (depending on size) and make two or three gashes in the flesh of each piece with a spoon. Add 2 ounces of port to each serving and let melon stand a half hour to mellow.

Charcoal-Broiled Ham Steaks

Do buy good ham. Country hams and the drier smoked hams are easy to find. Have your steaks cut about 1" to 1½" thick and allow about 6–8 ounces per person. Slash the fat on the sides of the ham slices and broil slowly over medium coals, turning



Inviting accessories for a summer breakfast table: a wicker bird cage with unwiltable fake ferns flanked by two flower-patterned planters turned champagne coolers, flowered plates and a pineapple-shaped platter for the first course—fruit. Doing the cooking: a neat electric grill. Holding the ham steak: new black-backed foil that cuts broiling time. Photographed at Avard by McKevitt

two or three times. The steaks will take about 12–15 minutes. If you like a glaze on ham steak, brush with a mixture of mustard and honey, bring up the heat during the last few minutes. To serve, cut the ham into 2" strips.

Zucchini Frittata

6-8 small zucchini
3 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons butter
8 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Wash but do not peel the zucchini. Cut into ¼" slices and cook slowly in the oil and butter until just tender. Beat the eggs with the salt and pepper and pour gently over the zucchini. Cook until just set. Sprinkle the cheese on top and run under the broiler to brown lightly. Let the frittata stand for a minute or two, and then cut in wedges and serve.

Tomato Salad

Scald or singe the tomatoes quickly and peel them. Cut into paper-thin slices and arrange on a serving plate. Salt and pepper to taste and dribble a little oil over them. Add lemon juice or red wine to taste and garnish with chopped fresh basil, chopped chives and chopped parsley.

Warm Brioche with Preserves and Cream Cheese

Many French bakeries make a specialty of fine brioche. Or, you may make your own.

Have a choice of several fine preserves. Try black currant, ginger marmalade, pure apricot, damson plum and raspberry, quince honey and pear butter. Serve with cream cheese.

The Drinks

Some of the California champagnes, such as Korbel, Almadén and Beaulieu, are delicious for summer drinking. Serve a briskly chilled champagne with a drop of Crème de Cassis before breakfast-at-noon. It livens up the appetite. Continue through the meal with plain champagne, well-iced.

Mexican lunch or supper for 6

MENU

Empañadas
Sole en Escabeche
Beef and Pork Chili with Eggs
Black Beans and Rice with Cracklings
Salsa Fria, Radish Salad
Fresh Mangoes
Tequila Sours
Selection of Mexican Beers
Coffee with Kahlua

Empañadas

These delicious little turnovers may be filled with all sorts of savory tidbits. One of the best fillings is a mixture of chopped green chilis, olives and ham bound with egg; other stuffings can be left-over brandade de morue, Jack cheese, chopped meats, or the roast beef hash mixture given below.

2½ cups flour
¾ cup lard
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
Dash Tabasco
Ice water
1 medium onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
⅛ cup olive oil
1 pound roast beef hash
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 tablespoon chopped parsley, or fresh cilantro if available
Beaten egg

Blend the flour, lard, salt, pepper and Tabasco with as little ice water as needed to make a firm dough. Chill for an hour in the refrigerator. Roll out on a floured board and cut into rounds as small or as large as you like.

Sauté the onion and garlic in the oil. Add the hash and the rest of the ingredients and blend well. Place a spoonful of filling to one side of each round of dough. Fold the rest of the dough over the filling to make a half circle or turnover. Seal the edges with a little water and make indentations by pressing the tines of a fork into them. Brush with beaten egg and bake in a 375° oven until nicely browned. This will take about 12 minutes.

Sole en Escabeche

3 tablespoons butter
¾ cup olive oil
Flour
6 small fillets sole
Salt, pepper
1 onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings
1 green pepper, cut in thin rings
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
½ cup orange juice
Juice of 2 limes
¼ teaspoon Tabasco
Orange slices
Lime slices
1 tablespoon orange zest (orange part of rind, grated or scraped)
Chopped fresh cilantro

Heat the butter and ¼ cup of the oil. Flour the fish fillets lightly and sauté them until delicately browned on both sides and just tender. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Arrange the fillets in a flat serving dish and top them with onion rings, pepper rings and garlic. Combine the remaining ½ cup oil, orange juice, lime juice, Tabasco and salt and pepper to taste. Blend well and pour over the fish while it is still warm. Let stand in the refrigerator 12–24 hours.

To serve, garnish with orange slices, lime slices and orange zest. You may top with additional green pepper rings and chopped cilantro.

Beef and Pork Chili with Eggs

6 onions, coarsely chopped
2 cloves garlic, chopped
⅓ cup peanut oil
2 pounds beef chuck, cut in 1" cubes
Flour
2 pounds pork loin, cut in 1" cubes
1 tablespoon salt
1½ teaspoons freshly ground black pepper
3 cups (approximately) beef broth
½ cup tomato paste
½ teaspoon Tabasco
4 tablespoons chili powder (or to taste)
1 cup ground nuts (almonds, peanuts, cashews)
8 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
Chopped parsley, or cilantro if available
Black olives

Sauté the onions and garlic in oil, adding more oil if necessary. Dredge the beef cubes with flour and brown in the pan with the onions. Add and brown the pork cubes. Season all with the salt and pepper. Pour over enough broth to barely cover the meat. Add tomato paste, Tabasco. Simmer 1 hour.



Pick-up props that further terrace relaxati Mexican tray with folding stand to hold drin an electric pitcher-mixer to whirl up a batch sours. Cook book shopping information, page 1

Stir in chili powder and continue simmer until the meat is just tender. Add ground nuts a taste for seasoning. Cook and stir until the br thickens. Just before serving, add quartered ha cooked eggs. Garnish with parsley and olives.

Black Beans and Rice with Cracklings

1 pound black beans
4 slices rather lean salt pork
1 onion stuck with 2 cloves
1 bay leaf
2 hot chili peppers
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
Tabasco
Cooked rice
Bacon cracklings
Sour cream

Soak the beans overnight. Drain and add enou fresh water to come about 2" above the beans. A the salt pork, the onion, the bay leaf, hot chili p pers, salt, pepper and a dash of Tabasco. Bring a boil, lower the heat and simmer until the be are tender but not mushy. Remove the onion, l leaf and hot peppers and discard. Remove the s pork and chop rather fine. Mix the pork with beans and taste for seasoning.

Serve this dish with cooked rice; garnish beans and rice with cracklings. (The packag bacon cracklings used for hors d'oeuvres will Heat slightly and crumble a bit.) Provide a b of sour cream for those who like it with beans.

Salsa Fria

1 large can solid-pack tomatoes
1 can tomatillas (small green tomatoes)
1 can peeled green chilis, finely chopped
2 onions, finely chopped
10 scallions, finely chopped
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
1 teaspoon oregano
Chopped fresh cilantro if available

Chop the canned tomatoes coarsely. Peel the tor tillas. Blend the tomatoes, tomatillas, chilis, onio scallions, salt and pepper to taste, oregano an little cilantro. Chill.

Radish Salad

Slice red radishes very thin and marinate for s eral hours in oil, vinegar, salt and pepper. Se on fresh crisp greens.

The Drinks

Tequila sours are made according to the recipe regular sours, except that tequila is used in pl of whiskey and lime juice in place of lemon.

There are a number of good imported Mexic beers on the market. Offer a selection, well-chill to offset the high seasoning of the food.

Serve Kahlua in hot coffee or with coffee.



IT'S A TAYLOR *WINE...*



Golden-hued, brilliant-tasting Taylor New York State Sauterne has a delicate, joyful "personality" all its own! Serve it, sip it. Add its lively flavor to your recipes. For family meals, entertaining, or when you dine out, choose from Taylor's famous array of distinctive wines! Ask your wine merchant for helpful Taylor booklets.

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This
automatic
percolator
is for people
with coffee
in their veins



It's for you, especially, if you like the convenience of electric perking but are still yearning for perfect coffee flavor: just-brewed freshness, not only in the first cup but potfuls and potfuls later.

The Corning Ware Electromatic Percolator gives you fresh coffee flavor, true coffee flavor, nothing *but* coffee flavor because it's made of an incredibly hard, smooth material—space-age Pyroceram®. Yesterday's stale oils can't get a foothold, can't linger to ruin today's or tomorrow's fresh coffee taste.

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And isn't it nice to be as proud of your modern, white coffee maker as you are of your coffee? 10-cup, $29.95

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H&G's gourmet's guide



Quick Gourmet Recipe of the Month

Smoked Salmon Rolls with Horse-radish Cream

½ cup cream cheese
½ cup sour cream
½ cup coarsely grated fresh horse-radish
Salt
6 slices Nova Scotia salmon, cut thin and long
Capers
Chopped parsley
Lemon wedges

Beat the cream cheese and sour cream to a smooth paste and add the grated horse-radish, reserving a little for garnish. Salt to taste. Spread the slices of salmon with the mixture and roll them loosely.

Arrange the rolls on a serving plate, or individual plates, and garnish with capers, fresh grated horse-radish, parsley and lemon wedges.

Pass thin rye bread-and-butter sandwiches cut into tiny fingers; or crisp hot buttered toast.

SANDEMAN

ESTABLISHED IN THE YEAR 1790



SANDEMAN

SANDEMAN

ESTABLISHED IN THE YEAR 1790

IMPORTED BY W. A. TAYLOR & CO., N.Y., N.Y., SOLE DISTRIBUTORS FOR THE U.S.A.

WINE AND FRUIT

continued from page 134

TO FLAVOR POACHED NECTARINES
Just before serving poached nectarines add any of the following to the vanilla syrup for flavor:
Port
Cream sherry
Cognac

TO DRINK WITH PEACHES
Champagne (sec)
Good red wine

TO FLAVOR FRESH PEACHES
Peel and slice fresh peaches and sugar to taste. Flavor with any of the following wines or brandies:
Champagne (sec)
Dash of cognac and champagne
Kirsch
Framboise

PEACH-CHAMPAGNE GOBLET
This famous dessert is a handsome sight. Be sure you have really ripe peaches that will peel neatly. For each serving, place a whole peeled peach in a large goblet. Puncture the flesh in two or three places with a fork. Add champagne to cover the peach and serve at once. Drink the champagne and then, with a spoon, eat the wine-impregnated fruit.

Pears

If you would delight the heart and taste buds of the food lover, offer him pears and a good red wine. If you would win his love for life, add a fine cheese. This is great gastronomic fare.

Pears are versatile. They are good eaten out of hand, sliced and sugared, poached like peaches and nectarines in vanilla-flavored syrup or in Bordeaux (use 1 cup Bordeaux to 2 cups sugar for the syrup). In all cases pears like wine.

TO DRINK WITH FRESH PEARS
Good claret
St. Emilion (with Bartletts)
Pomerol (with Bartletts)
Anjou
Sauternes
Cognac

TO DRINK WITH FRESH PEARS AND FINE CHEESE
Excellent Burgundy
Excellent Bordeaux

TO DRINK WITH POACHED PEARS
Anjou
Good Sauternes

Apples

Of the many varieties of eating apples, the Delicious is probably best known. It has a sweet, delicate flavor. The McIntosh, when not too ripe, has a little more zip; and the Wine

sap is crisp and juicy.

Apples are happy with any fruity white wine, and a good cider is, of course, a natural accompaniment.

TO DRINK WITH APPLES
Heap apples in a fruit bowl and pass fruit knives to cut them. With them drink any of the following:
Montrachet
Gewurtztraminer
German white, Auslese
Sparkling cider

Fruits that repel wines but attract liqueurs

There are a few fruits that refuse to blend with any wines. Some, however, are delighted companions of the various brandies.

ORANGES
Try slicing a sweet ripe orange and bathing it with one of the following:
Grand Marnier
Cognac
Kirsch and a dash of cinnamon

PINEAPPLE
Flavor slices or fingers of fresh pineapple with one of these:
Framboise
Kirsch
Mirabelle
Cognac
Rum

Or dot slices of pineapple with butter and sprinkle with brown sugar. Run them under the broiler flame until browned and bubbly. Arrange them in a flameproof dish and blaze with warmed rum or cognac.

BELGIUM continued from page 33

ments. Maybe people's livers are in better shape now than they were pre-1914 when most of these spas flourished. Whatever the reason, few of them live up to their elegant past and Spa is no exception.

Conversely, Liége, which nobody commends for its beauty, has a certain appeal. Bordering one wing of the richest industrial part of Belgium, it has money and trade enough to support some excellent restaurants and has about it an agreeably lively, wide-awake air. Never, I think, have I seen quite so many *charcuteries*. The thing to buy is one of the little Ardennes hams, which are smoked over gorse twigs, or one of the myriad varieties of sausage (they keep for weeks).

Among several good restaurants, the *pièce de résistance* is the Clou D'Oré (which is also an inn with some nice bedrooms), set in a sixteenth-century mansion above the city. Its food is beyond all praise. Ask for the *râble de lièvre au chambertin*, served in its thick wine sauce with fried croutons of bread, a compôte of cranberries and a soft-boiled potato. The house itself is nearly a museum full of antiques and oddities from all over the world, assembled with a praiseworthy lack of convention and great flair. Somehow, not even two pieces of contemporary sculpture looked out of place, with the antiques.

Liége, though counted as an art city, has nothing to compare with the treasure of Bruges, Ghent or Antwerp. Just the same, it is not uninteresting in its own right—it makes an agreeable night's stopover, and is a convenient base for touring this pleasantly civilized, frequently beautiful, yet not particularly well-known corner of Europe.

If you would like to receive a list of shops, galleries and restaurants well worth visiting in Belgium, write to H&G's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

If you would like to receive free travel literature about Belgium, please fill in this coupon and mail it to H&G's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

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No streaks, no spots and never a chlorine odor. Calgonite . . . the original detergent that made electric dishwashing practical.



Give him the edge over ham, lamb, bird or beef!

It is not to be denied. There *is* an art to carving.

Truth of the matter is, some blades help a man do considerably better at it than others. The peer of such blades are those produced, with stern and demanding eye, by Carvel Hall.

Of superb new Carvalloy, an exclusive formula stainless steel that is cut lengthwise with the grain for greater resiliency and strength, Carvel Hall blades are patiently honed by hand to a razor's edge. But, magnificent as that is, it is not enough for Carvel Hall.

Every handle is meticulously balanced so that each thrust and stroke is almost *automatically* precise. Each joint surrenders immediately. Each slice responds willingly, almost joyously, to the firm touch of a Carvel Hall Blade.

If you know a man (he may even be your husband) whose bladesmanship might be considered indifferent, present him, out of sheer adoration, with a Carvel Hall carving knife. Leisure design is shown here. Two-piece set, 14.95. Matching, precisely sharpened Carvalloy steak knives from 9.95 for set of four, to 19.95 for set of eight.



Carvel Hall's contemporary Leisure design shown here: $14.95 for carver and fork; $14.95 for six steak knives. All sets in black-gold plastic compacts.

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#1 IN A SERIES

HOUSE & GARDEN'S CARVING CLUB

HOW TO CARVE STEAK

Summer or winter, outdoors and indoors, steak rates as America's favorite meat. Many people prefer the robust steaks such as porterhouse and sirloin, which taste best if cut at least 2 inches thick, broiled quickly and then served in manageable portions. Here, James A. Beard, H&G's expert on meat cookery, shows how to carve a porterhouse and a flank steak for London broil. Unlike roasts, steaks are carved *with* the grain of the meat as the fibers are tender and short. Although a board is recommended for carving, a stainless steel platter, heated to sizzling to keep steak hot, may be more attractive at the table.



HOW TO CARVE A PORTERHOUSE STEAK



With small sharp boning knife, start at top of T-shaped bone and cut down and around it. Steady steak with the two-pronged fork.



Start at top of bone on second side and cut around it. Lift out and discard bone.



Cut off tail or flank end of steak. Holding steak carver on a diagonal, slice filet (tenderloin) section thickly.



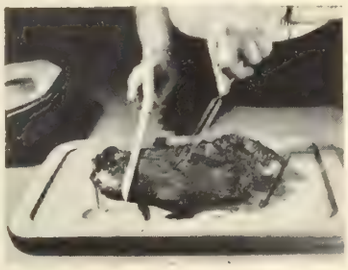
Carve larger loin section in same way. Trim off fat from side. Put a piece of filet and a piece of loin on each plate.



If additional servings are needed, slice the tail end.

HOW TO CARVE FLANK STEAK FOR LONDON BROIL

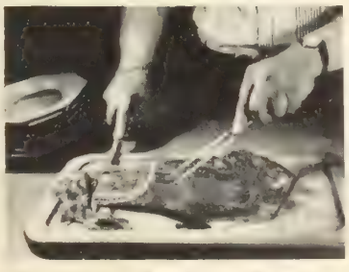
Flank steak, the economical cut used for London broil, is boneless and fat-free, but has a coarser grain than more expensive steaks. It should always be broiled rare and sliced very thin. Properly carved, a flank steak yields four to five servings. As London broil is carved in long narrow strips, you will need a long knife with a thin, sharp, flexible blade for slicing the meat.



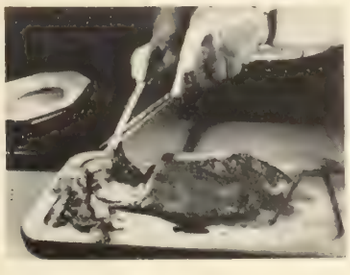
Holding flank steak firm on board with two-pronged carving fork, start cutting at small end of the flank steak.



Hold knife blade at an angle almost parallel to board. Cut off first slice at end of flank.



Continue carving at same angle, cutting with grain of meat and slicing very thin.



With knife and fork, transfer slices to serving plate (four to six slices per person, depending on appetite, menu).

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TEACHER'S
IS THE GREAT EXPERIENCE



Charles Goren, star of TV's "Championship Bridge"

The best test of Scotch is how well the flavour holds up when you try it on the rocks, or mixed in a highball. That's why so many experienced people graduate to Teacher's—the Scotch that "stands up to ice." That unmistakable Highland Cream flavour never loses its character.



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BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND
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SHOPPING INFORMATION

All prices approximate, include Federal tax.
*Through decorators

Cover
Dinnerware, "Arctic Night." 16-pc. set, $8.95; covered sugar bowl, $1.40. Taylor, Smith & Taylor.
Flatware, "Milano" stainless 6-pc. place setting, $10.25; soup ladle, $6.75; iced tea spoons, $1.60 ea. Fraser's, Inc.
Blue enamel Copco casseroles with covers; cast-iron Danish ware: 2½ qts., $13; 5 qts., $17.50. Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., New York.
Blue enamel coffeepot; Italian. 8-cup capacity, $5.95. Richard Camp, 306 East 53rd St., New York.
Salad bowl, honey color glass, $5.25; terra-cotta bakeware from Mexico, $3.75. Fred Leighton, 15 East 8th St., New York.
Thermo tumblers with burlap lining; set of four 12-oz. size, $5. Altman's, Fifth Ave. & 34th St., New York.
Wood plates, lacquer finish, 7"; 98c ea., red, black or brown. Azuma, 790 Lexington Ave., New York.
Tapered teak salt shaker; pepper grinder with brass handle; $12.95 ppd. Place mats, Marimekko Egyptian cotton, 12" x 18"; set of 4, $8.95 ppd. Merrill Ames, 41 East 8th St., New York.
Compote; hand-carved wood on cast-iron base, 9½" diam., $28. Bergdorf Goodman, 754 Fifth Ave., N. Y.
Rattan furniture on steel frames: host chair, $98; 2-seat chair, $185. Sun chaise, white plastic cord on steel frame, $198; by Van Keppel-Green. East Norwich House, 160 East Main St., Huntington, New York.

Summer living
Page 81:
Thermo tumblers with burlap lining; 12-oz., set of 4. $5. Altman's, Fifth Ave. & 34th St., New York.
Painted wrought-iron furniture, available in 12 colors: side chair, $50; arm-chairs, $55.50 ea.; coffee table, 42" diam., $60; chaise, $161. John B. Salterini & Co.
Cork ice bucket, $65. Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York.
Picnic bar, woven rattan; 38" h.; 17" wide when closed; $55, express collect. Hathore House, 542 Third Ave., New York.

Page 82:
Tablecloth, "Flower Song," 92" diam., $39.50. Bonwit Teller, 721 Fifth Ave., New York.
Hanging wire baskets, $6.50 to $12.50. Richard Camp, 306 E. 53rd St., N. Y.

Page 83:
Faïence crab, 9", French; $19.50. Cabbage tureen, Italian ceramic, 11" h., $65. Mayhew Shop, 605 Madison Ave., New York.
Cat, 23" h., Italian ceramic; $17.50. Saks Fifth Ave., 611 Fifth Ave., New York.
Pitcher, brown Italian ceramic, 27" h., $75. Mayhew shop, 605 Madison Ave., New York.
Majolica pigeon, 9" h., from Italy; $11.50. Ed. Langbein, 161 Willoughby St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Artificial tree, $40. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., N. Y.
Jardiniere, French faïence, 20" h., $95. Swiss porcelain ware: 8-cup teapot, $9; 8-cup coffeepot, $9; pitcher, $8.50; creamer, $2.50; sugar bowl, $5.50; Italian ceramic mugs, $5.50; pumpkin, $15; tobacco jar, $7.50; fruit, each piece $4.50. Mayhew Shop, 605 Madison Ave., N. Y.
Egg coddler with screwtop; English stoneware, $2.75 ea. La Cuisinière, 903 Madison Ave., N. Y.
Lucite tray, ridged design, $17.50. Saks Fifth Ave., 611 Fifth Ave., N. Y.
Candleholder, footed, $30. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., N. Y.
Glasses: "Half Yard of Ale," 24-oz., $5; "Yard of Ale," 36-oz., $15. West Virginia Glass Co.

Page 84:
Hamper, wrapped straw, 31" h., $10.75, freight collect. Merrill Ames, 41 E. 8th St., New York.
Basket tray, over-all length 24", $12. D/R International, 866 Lexington Ave., New York.
Poplar wood ladle, 19½" long, $14.50. Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., N. Y.
Straw fish-shaped tray, 15" long, $6. Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., N. Y.
Cake stand, teak with birch pedestal; 11" diam., 6" h., $14.95 ppd. Merrill Ames, 41 E. 8th St., New York.
Wood pepper mill, 4½" h., $2.25; birch box 8½" x 6", 3⅛" h., $6.50. Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., N. Y.
Basket-bar, wood on 3-legged base; insert tray for glasses, $25. Artificial plant, $20. Pepper mill, 5 ft. h., $75. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York.
White pine ladle, 27" long, natural wood; $4.95. Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., New York.
Reed basket, 26½" x 19", 10" deep, $19.50. Saks Fifth Ave., 611 Fifth Ave., New York.
Cloth, Belgian linen, "Monterey" plaid; 52" x 70", $5.98. McCutcheon's, 16 E. 52nd St., New York.

Page 85:
Oval tray, stainless steel; 18" long; $25. Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth. Ave., New York.
Stanley vacuum bottle, 2½ qts., $52; artificial plant, $20; patio electric urn, 8 to 30-cup size, for hot or cold use, $29.95. Brass watering can, $14.95. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York.
Cast-iron pot-au-feu, porcelain enamel finish; 7 qts., $20.50; copper skillet, 10½" diam., $20.50. Table stove, copper and brass with steel grill, $72.95. La Cuisinière, 903 Madison Ave., New York.
Trivet, hand-made cast-iron, $5.75 ppd. Henrietta Tischler, 837 Madison Ave., New York.
Ice bucket, hand-crafted copper and brass, 15" h., $110. Mayhew Shop, 603 Madison Ave., New York.
Lobster cooker, French tin, with insert: 15½" x 18½", 4½" h., $27. Samovar, stainless steel on brass stand; 10 qts.; special order, $60.

Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 East 57th St., New York.
Percolator, 8-cup size; orange porcelain enamel on steel; $11.75 ppd. Henrietta Tischler, 837 Madison Ave., New York.

Page 86:
Peacock chair, $120. Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York.
Presto 11" Cook 'n' Serve fry pan, $14.95; metal cover, $4.25; Control Master, $7.50.
General Electric automatic grill and waffle baker, $23.95.
Richard-Ginori "Bolli Tondi Gray" tile, 6" x 6", $5 sq. ft., not installed. Zanin & Son, 1929 Park Ave., Weehawken, N. J.
Royalon Melmac dinnerware, H&G's Hyacinth, Absinthe Green, Mandarin Orange, Antique Gold; 45-pc. set, $19.95.
Table, wrought iron with chestnut top, $340. Chairs, wrought iron and tôle; trompe l'oeil design hand-painted to order; $180 ea. Antique French flower pot. John Vesey, 235 East 58th St., New York.
Basket, 8¼" x 15", 10" deep, $2.98. Belgian linen napkins, 75c ea. Lacquered bowl, 12" diam., $3.98. Michael Malcé, 35 W. 8th St., N. Y.
Goblets, heather "Hoffman House," $1.75 ea. Imperial Glass.
Cloth, Irish linen "Middy Blue," 70" diam., $11.95. John Matouk.
Beechwood bowl with cover: 20" diam., stained blue, orange or green; $27.50. Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., N. Y.
Barbecue tools, stainless steel with wood handles; 4-pc. set, $13.90. Steel skewers, set of 4, $1.95. Wood pepper mill, 18¼" h., with battery, $6.50. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York.
West Bend electric coffee-maker; 30-cup size; polished aluminum, black plastic base; $24.95.
Colonna Pullman-type fold-away basin, stainless steel with self-closing faucet. Soap dish, drain connection. $150 ea. Angelo Colonna, Westmoreland & Boudinot Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

Summer pleasures
Pages 88, 89:
Fish kite, small, 30c; medium, 69c; large, $1.25. Jasmine Shoppes, 1044 Madison Ave., New York.
Motorola "Astronaut" portable transistor TV; 18" x 12¾", 15½" h., 19" screen; $275.
Cane armchair rocker, $45. Mayhew Shop, 603 Madison Ave., New York.
Wool rug, 5' x 7'; black foot prints on red; $55. Odyssey Imports, 101 West 44th St., New York.
Fighter kite, from India; bamboo ribs, cutwork paper design, $2.25 ppd. The Shibui Shop, 251 E. 57th St., New York.
Pavilla, over-all height, 8'7"; door, 6'7" h.; with side curtains, divider, $369.90; without, $299.95; (furniture by Molla). Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 East 57th St., New York.
Apron dress, $30.55 ppd. D/R International, 866 Lexington Ave., N. Y.
Paper parasols, bamboo pole, ribs; open, 72" diam. $7.49 ea. ppd. Martin Proctor's Papier Malcé, 55 Greenwich Ave., New York.
Garden swing with canopy, $74.95. Goshen Mfg. Co.
Enamel ware bowls: 6", 79c; 10", $1.98. Coffeepot, $4.95, mugs, 69c ea. Basket, 8¼" x 15", 10" deep, $2.98; Belgian linen napkins, 75c ea. Woven raffia napkin rings, 50c ea. Michael Malcé, 35 West 8th Street, New York.

Page 90:
"Palakeen" canopy-umbrella, with carrying case; available only in blue, brown, orange combination; $40 plus shipping charges. Wilburt, 194 Third Ave., New York.
White rope hammocks: 60" x 84", $37.50. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 East 57th St., New York.
Insect kite, one of set of 6, $1.65, complete with bobbin and cord. Jasmine Shoppes, 1044 Madison Ave., New York.
Callaway towels: "Fire Island," $4.98; "Northern Lights," $3.98; "Domino," $5.98.
Olivewood dice from France, $5 ea. D/R International, 866 Lexington Ave., New York.
Fighter kite from India; bamboo ribs, paper body; $2.25 ppd. Shibui Shop, 251 East 57th St., New York.
Sun umbrellas: 14", $5.50; 24", $7.50; 40", $16, each with vise to attach umbrella to furniture. Leigh Hammond, 963 Madison Ave., N. Y.
Rickshaw, 40" x 7', 7½' h., $150. William J. B. Waite Co. Inc.
Steiff tiger, 48" tall, $300. F. A. O. Schwarz, 745 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Page 91:
Enamel ware: mugs, 69c ea., bowls, 13", $3.98; 16", $7.98. Michael Malcé, 35 West 8th St., New York.
Revolving sunshade, 5' x 5'; 7' h. $285. Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York.
Moses lounger, woven rattan; $98.50. Mayhew Shop, 603 Madison Ave., N. Y.
"Crawling in the Sand" child's dress, pants, hat; $17.55 ppd. D/R International, 866 Lexington Ave., N. Y.
Spinnaker swing, $50. Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York.
Wicker wagon, $35. Flairtime by Silvestri.*
Ski-Talkie with 75' tow line; $39.95 plus shipping charge. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 East 57th St., N. Y.
Cotton rope hammock, packed and shipped to any place in U. S., $39.75. The Havenly Hammock. Garden Islands Industries, Box 365, St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

Guest rooms
Pages 106-107:
"Tiara" percale sheets; monogrammed by Smith & Weigler in H&G Espresso; 72" x 111", $5.95; 81" x 111", $6.95; pillowcases, 45" x 38½", $1.75 ea. Fitted bottom sheets, same prices. Springmaid.
"Sumerlon" blanket. Acrilan and rayon, 4" binding. Color fast, washable, moth proof; melon (H&G's Mandarin Orange); 72" x 90", $5.98; 80" x 90", $6.98. Chatham.
Towels, "Mosaic" terry cloth, fringed; bath, $1; hand towel, 59c; wash cloth, 29c. Cone Mills.
Closet, custom designed by Rhoda

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



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SHOPPING INFORMATION

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

Bright; covered in Amtico Nubian vinyl; lined in apricot striped linen from Brunschwig & Fils.*
Fabric: window shade, valance, bed cover. "Leopard Toile," 36" cotton, 15¼" repeat. Brunschwig & Fils.*
Floor: "Bordeaux Parquet," composed of Amtico Terra Cotta vinyl; dark walnut Vinylwood, by Dodge Cork Co.
Custom wool rug, "Ballet," terra cotta; big loops create stripe. Edward Fields.*

Page 108, *top:*
Fabric on daybed, "Saratoga," rayon and cotton, 54" w. Rowen, Inc.*
Floor, Amtico "Carefree" vinyl, Carousel Green.
Lamp, black candlestick type, 44" h. Paul Hanson Co.*

Bottom:
Sheets, "Tulips," white percale with yellow tulips, 3" yellow border; 6" scalloped border on pillowcase. Twin, $4; double, $5; pillowcase, $1.35 ea. Utica-Mohawk.
Blanket, "Camden," yellow wool; single, $16.95; double, $19.95; king size, $29.95. Chatham.
Wallpaper, "Seed and Blossom," Pippin Papers.*
Custom lamp. Lange & Williams.*
Zenith AM clock radio with "Memory Timer," (no need to reset alarm each night); 13 5/16" x 6", 6½" h. Polystyrene case in clove brown, antique white grille. $39.95.
Bain D'Or Deluxe bath powder, $2.75, plus tax. Lentheric.
Colorado Carnations.

Right:
Victorian towel stand, walnut finish, 19" x 12", 39" h. Rita-Lane.*
Sony portable TV, all transistorized, direct-view; operates on AC line, own battery, or from 12-volt car or boat battery; 8½" screen; $249.95, complete with earphone and carrying case. Battery pack (optional), dry cell, $39.95.
Books: "But Not in Shame," by John Toland, $6.50; "Comfortable Words," by Bergen Evans, $5.95; "Assembly," by John O'Hara, $5.95; "Wilderness," by Robert Penn Warren, $4.95. (Random House.)
"From Ritual to Royalties," by Richard Wincor; $3.50. (S. Walker & Co.)
Tray, straw and wicker, $3.95. Turquoise glass jar, $9.98, cologne bottle, $7.98. Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., New York.
Clothesbrush, silver back, $7.50; antique hand-painted milk glass apothecary jar, $35. Bonwit Teller, 721 Fifth Ave., New York.
Lipstick and perfume holders, handmade, hand-painted papier-mâché; $25 the pair. Henri Bendel, 10 W. 57th St., New York.
Towels: "Royalty," red and yellow. "Snowflowers," tangerine, purple, red on white. "Northern Lights," red and tangerine stripes. All, bath, $1.98; hand, $1.19; finger tip, washcloth, 49c each. Callaway.
Box, heart-shaped: painted wood, $3. Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., New York.

Page 109, *top:*
Fabrics: Canopy, bed petticoat, valance, "India Wreath," cotton print, 36" w. Lining of canopy, dressing table skirt, drapery trimming, "Siesta" striped cotton, 49" w. Curtains and coverlet, "Leslie" cloth. Upholstered chair, "McGuffey Plaid," cotton and linen, 50" w. Greeff Fabrics.*
Window shade, "India Wreath" laminated on vinyl-coated shade cloth. Window Shade Association, 341 Madison Ave., New York.
Lounging robe (Number One Banker's Coat); small, medium, large. $8. Penthouse Gallery, 15 W. 55th St., New York.
Chocolate set, French Limoges; 2 cups, pot, sugar bowl, $25 the set. Alice H. Marks Shop, 36 E. 57th St., New York.
Motorola 6-transistor portable radio, 4" x 1¼", 3½" h., $34.95.
Room spray, "Vapourri," $2.50; hand soap, gift box of 3, $3.50; both potpourri-scented. Jar of potpourri, $5. Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave. at 38th St., New York.
Blue glass bottle, $4.25; jar, $5; vase, $2.50; basket jar, $1.80. Macy, Herald Square, New York.
Vanity stool, needlepoint and ribbed silk; antique. Doris Dessauer.*
Sheets, "Riviera Satin Stripe." Pale green muslin, striped border; twin, $2.98; double, $3.98; pillowcases, 89c ea. Dan River Mills.
Wool blanket, "Bradford," nylon binding; moth-proofed, machine washable. Twin, $11.98; double, $12.98. Pearce Woolen Mills.

Bottom:
Fabric: day-bed slipcovers. "Mobile" bamboo motif printed on antique satin, 48" w. Howard & Schaffer.*
Window shades, "Mobile" motif, vinyl print on vinyl-impregnated shade cloth. Window Shade Association, 341 Madison Ave., New York.
Sheets, "Sentiment." White percale, blue embroidered flowers: twin, $4.95; double, $5.95; pillowcase, $1.49. Fitted bottom sheet, solid-blue to match embroidery: twin, $3.49; double, $3.98. Blanket, "Norseman" rayon and Acrilan; nylon binding. One size, 72" x 90", $7.98. Cannon Mills.
Towels, "Gayette" terry cloth, fringed. White dots on yellow or antique gold; reversible. Bath, $1.98, hand, $1.05; washcloth, 45c. Fieldcrest.
Wicker basket, 15" x 10½", $1.98 ppd. Round the World Basket & Gift Shop, 444 Third Ave., New York.
Bath-size soap, $1.75; Eau de Cologne, $5; black leather shaving kit, battery shaver and pre-electric shave lotion, $10. Toothpaste, $1. Arden for Men Shop, 1 E. 54th St., New York.
Carafe: jacaranda wood case, brass top, $42.50. Bonwit Teller, 721 Fifth Ave., New York.
Jack Keefe electric coffee kit in canvas case; contains 2 plastic cups, saucers, spoons, sugar and creamer; $13.50. In leather case, $21.50. Abercrombie & Fitch, Madison Ave. at 45th St., New York.

Page 110:
Desk, tete-de-negre lacquer, mustard leather top; Louis XV style. Doris Dessauer.*
Lamp, red tôle, three candlesticks, individual shades; over-all height, 26″; $175. Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., New York.
Gold-plated Scotch Tape dispenser; eagle decoration; $8.50. Brass bow scissors, $24. Henri Bendel, 10 W. 57th St., New York.
Crane's white stationery with red border, red-lined envelopes (50 of each), $4 the box. Booklet of travel cards, $1.50.
Blotter, green marbleized paper cover, $9; matching file box, $13.50. Kaufmann's Vendome Shop, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gilt clock on stand, reproduction of French Empire timepiece, $110. Bonwit Teller, 721 Fifth Ave., New York.
Letter opener, red leather handle, $5. White Limoges ink well, gold feather pattern, quill pen, $10. Black onyx letter holder, $5. Mark Cross Co., 707 Fifth Ave., New York.
Hat stand, covered in Italia paper, $4.25. Henri Bendel, 10 W. 57th St., New York.
Bookcase lamp, distressed dark teak; smokey bronze fittings. Book-binding paper shade; 21″ h. $110. Combination clock, barometer, thermometer, hygrometer; gold plated; lacquered mahogany base. $138.50. Henri Bendel, 10 W. 57th St., New York.
"Capri Comfort Chair," 35″ h., 53″ long; folds for storage; caned panels, leather arm rests; waxed fruitwood finish. Piazza Originals.*
Striped mohair throw, $39.50. Lord & Taylor, 424 Fifth Ave., New York.
Tiger print silk bed pocket, $25. Henri Bendel, 10 W. 57th St., N. Y.

Page 111:
Regency desk, cherry; black leather top; 58″ x 28″. From the Palladian group. Baker Furniture.
Royal portable typewriter, red (H&G's Tangerine).
Accessories and books. David Weiss.*
Fabric, café curtains, draperies: gold-textured cotton. Brunschwig & Fils.*

Page 112:
Sheets, "Night Blossoms." 20″ border screen-printed in pink, blue or violet on white; flat twin, $7.95; flat double, $8.95; pillowcase, $2.95 ea. Wamsutta.
Wool blanket, "Lamar," nylon satin binding; moth-proofed. Twin, $32.50; double, $37.50. St. Marys.
Wicker tissues holder, $3.49. Flowered luggage: 20″, $43.99; 24″, $54.99; 27½″, $76.99. Macy's, Herald Square, New York.
Carafe, wicker covered; pint size, $76. Pink plume ballpoint pen, $2.25. Henri Bendel, 10 W. 57th St., New York.
Alarm clock, Guardier 8-day, $53.90. Blotter, $32.45; gold-plated mirror (one side magnifies), 12″ h., $76.45. Brass luggage rack, velvet supports, $46.50. Bonwit Teller, 721 Fifth Ave., New York.
Blue satin eye shade, $2.95. Norman Dine Sleep Shop, 9 E. 54th St., N. Y.
Flower holder, green tôle, $16.50. Henrietta Tischler, 837 Madison Ave., New York.

Page 113:
Dress hangers, green luster sheen, six for $6; green and white striped chintz hangers, six for $4.30; coat hangers, solid green luster sheen, $2.95 ea.; chintz-covered hat stand, $4.50; green luster sheen skirt hanger, $2.95; striped chintz skirt hanger, $2.50. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York.
Striped stole hanger, $2.98. Macy, Herald Square, New York.
Antique French milliner's head. Doris Dessauer.*
Dremel push-button shine; bonnets for black and brown shoes. AC. $35.
Mahogany valet stand with presser, $59.50. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York.
Alert Mark II travel transistor watch radio, 5″ x 3½″, 1½″ h. Black, natural pigskin, blue lizard, or British tan, gold metal trim, $59.95. Bulova Watch Co.
Bottle cover, hand-made papier-mâché, $40; around-the-neck make-up mirror (magnifies on one side), $9. Henri Bendel, 10 W. 57th St., New York.
Apothecary jars, antique hand-painted milk glass, $35 ea. Bonwit Teller, 721 Fifth Ave., New York.

Budget Room
Pages 114-115:
From Viko group; gold metal, white and H&G's Antique Gold plastic: pedestal dining table, 42″ diam., 30″ h., four swivel chairs, foam seat, back pads, $129. Extra chairs, $19.95 ea.
Apothecary pier chest, rock maple and birch, 22″ x 12″, 54″ h., $155.
Recliner chair, walnut frame, foam seat, back, upholstered in H&G's Tangerine, 30″ x 34″, 40″ h., $79.95.
Surf board cocktail table, walnut veneer finish, 16″ x 60″, 15″ h., $24.50. Lawson sofa, foam seat, loose back cushions, 82″ l.; in muslin, $325. Baumritter Co., Inc.
Drapery, slipcover, pillow fabric: sailcloth, 50″ w., $1.89 yd. Jensen-Lewis Co.
Rug, "Directionals" striped cotton, pink, orange, grape, 6′ x 9′, $58.95. Bigelow Carpet Co.
Flooring: walnut cork tile, 9″ x 9″, custom. Armstrong Cork Co.
Paper flowers in straw basket, $15. Martin Proctor's Papier Malcé, 55 Greenwich Ave., New York.
Casein painting, "Normandy." Karl Mann Associates, 677 Fifth Ave., New York.
Game, "Summit," deals with international relations, 3 to 6 players, $6.95. F. A. O. Schwarz, 745 Fifth Ave., New York.
Cigarette container, lacquered wood, H&G's Tangerine, 2½″ diam., 4″ h., $1.98. Azuma, 790 Lexington Ave., New York.
Lighting fixture, fluted plastic shade, $25. Howard Miller.
Cups, saucers, $2.50. Dessert plate, $2.50. Paper napkins, "Squares & Circles," 30c pkg. of 15. Candlesticks, $2.50 ea. Covered pot, $8. Covered cigarette box, $6. R. P. Kenner, 644 Lexington Ave., New York.
Cigarette table, walnut pedestal base, red and orange ceramic top, 14″ diam., 19½″ h., $21. Raymor.
China, "Contempri," green and

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PLATE 537



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H&G's GARDENER'S



Pots—they're all pots...

Until you begin to think about it, the idea of a garden consisting of nothing but pot plants seems like a tour de force. But the more you consider the matter, the more sensible it seems—at least in principle. For the surest way of reducing garden care to the simplest production-line routine must surely be to grow everything in pots. To grow only part of your plants in pots would be no answer, of course—you would have to grow all of them that way in order to reap the full benefits of pot culture. Most notable of these inherent benefits is the freewheeling portability of pot plants. Among the subsidiary benefits (and we make no attempt to rank them) are such others as the relative low cost of quantity production; the ease of watering, fertilizing, spraying; the economy of space needed to develop mature plants; your ability to time flowering periods by controlling growing conditions; the improved standards of flower and foliage quality possible when you have free choice of plants for display. (There are also a few drawbacks to pot gardening. For example, you can kill a pot plant by neglect in about half the time it takes to neglect a plant to death in the open garden.)

There is no neglect in the garden pictured on these pages. Every plant you see, except for the trees, was grown and now thrives in a pot. While the over-all plan was carefully thought out and permanent, the plants are constantly changeable and thus always appear in the peak of condition.

MONTH

Ramifications of terrace living for days that should be all shimmer and sunshine interspersed with intimations of hospitality





Pot gardening means flower gardening at its best, since there is no excuse for keeping on view, except by intent, a plant whose bloom is past. This terrace in the California garden of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cuthbertson is surrounded by the living color of pot plants.

Plants assume new dimensions when, as in the sculptural display at left, they are combined to exploit the advantages of container gardening. These succulents were chosen for foliage variety.





Assembly-line methods produce the best pot plants—at least when you require five or six hundred plants at a clip to give you the kind of garden effect you want at any given moment. This frame-bed is but one place where Mr. Cuthbertson grooms his plants for display.

Ordinary plants provide special effects when you do your gardening in pots. Here, a steel pipe used to support a huge tree limb was transformed by a tepee-like frame, decked with trailing basket flowers.

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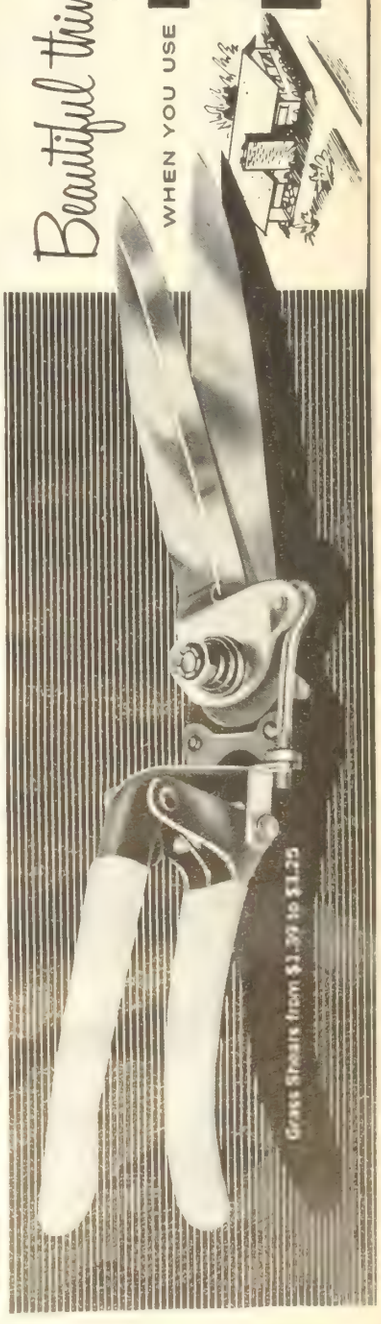
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Notes for June Gardeners

Business as usual: correcting yesterday's mistakes one minute, saving posterity the next



First weekend

Lay-away plan. The first weekend after Decoration Day is starred on the office calendar as the opening of the cutting season. That is the beginning of the period when, in temperate climates, the spring shoots of trees and shrubs have stiffened and matured sufficiently to provide material from which cuttings may be taken and rooted in a cold frame to make new plants. It should not need repeating here that to root cuttings—from your own or friends' plants—is one of the most satisfying and inexpensive ways for patient gardeners to increase their stock of favored plants. Sometimes it is the only way to obtain specimens of especially rare trees and shrubs. (You beg or swap to obtain propagating material. This is the gardener's equivalent of horse-trading, and until you have mastered it, you are still in horticultural kindergarten.)

We are not concerned here with the details of the rooting process (which can be accomplished in a half-and-half mixture of vermiculite and perlite, in a moist, shaded, polyethylene-enclosed box). What is of immediate concern here and now is the way you keep your cutting material in crisp, viable condition from the time you sever it from the parent branch to the time you actually place it—trimmed, dusted with rooting hormone powder—in the moist rooting medium. For the temporary shelter of a number of cuttings, line a galvanized bucket with several thicknesses of wet newspaper and place an inch or two of moist peatmoss on the bottom. If there is a lid handy, so much the better for keeping the sun from the shoots. In this humid reservoir, cuttings will remain turgid for hours. If you are a cutting collector, keep either a covered bucket in the trunk of your car or at the very least a few polyethylene freezer-bags, which alone will keep a few small cuttings fresh for several hours.

In a real pinch, and when you are far from home, stop at a roadside ice-cream parlor, buy or beg a few cardboard containers (pint, quart, half-gallon, gallon) and sneak some paper towels from a service station washroom. Moisten the towels to hold humidity in the containers. Poke a couple of breather holes in the lid so the cuttings won't rot. Or, if you can lay hands on polyethylene, stretch a piece of it over the container with a rubber band. Such an expedient has been known to preserve succulent cuttings in turgid condition during a week of highway driving in June warmth. In one case, the total cost for five containers was the price of one ice-cream cone—bought for good will, but relished nonetheless.



Second weekend

Tin-can capers. Container plants are far more than just a merchandising promotion—they present a new way of putting good plants, in good condition, in the hands of gardeners at almost any season of the year. Of the many types of containers—paper, plastic, metal—in which bushes and even fair-sized trees are sold these days, metal cans are perhaps the most reassuring, because they alone are durable enough to permit plants to be actually grown in them for more than a season. When you buy a can-grown plant from a dealer, you can be pretty sure it is as well established as it looks. But if you botch the transplanting, where are you?

How do you unzip a plant in a gallon can without either disturbing the very root system the container was intended to preserve or cutting an ugly gash in your hand? Ordinary pliers are of no avail. The old-fashioned can-opener, though fair enough in principle, is too frail in practice. Sewing shears will cut one container and one only. Pruning shears will cut the metal but may never again cut anything else. Conventional tin snips will cut

the container metal as though it were butter. But the wide blades will soon begin to bind, to the detriment of the plant roots.

Our suggestion: a pair of duck-billed (or parrot-beaked) snips, with narrow twisted blades that will cut curves and work in confined space. With this useful tool (about $3 or $4 at your local hardware store), you can cut vertically down the side of your container, turn just above the bottom disk and cut transversely to free the whole unbroken ball of earth and roots with almost no bloodshed and no damage to the plant.



Third weekend

Prettiest vine. There are bolder, tougher, rangier, denser vines than clematis, but none more beautiful. Above everything else, the clematises are flowering plants, some of them lovely enough to compete on that account alone with any garden plant of ordinary proportions. After that, they are vines. Their flowers, varying with the species and the season, include all types from clouds of small florets to blossoms as big as dessert plates. The first bloom (on *C. alpina*, a slight and graceful plant with violet petals, or *C. montana rubens*, a wildly rampant, small-flowered rose-red) comes in early May. The last flowers of the year are likely to be the silvery clouds of *C. paniculata*, or perhaps *C. vitalba*. But after the flowers are gone, most of the clematis species display seed pods of extraordinary complexity and often dramatic beauty. As if all this abundance were not enough, at least one species—*C. armandi*—is evergreen.

Splashiest of the whole tribe are, of course, the hybrids that bloom from midspring to early summer. They require care to grow well, but they are worth it. They bear, for the most part, names of the most devastating elegance, but they are so beautiful that you really don't mind the names: Perle d'Azur, Ramona, Duchess of Edinburgh, Belle of Woking, Mme. Edouard André, and (believe it or not) Mrs. Cholmondeley. Parenthetically, we note here that many of the clematises produce flowers on growth made the current year, so may be pruned in early spring, while others flower on last year's shoots, so must not be pruned till after flowering. (Any inference that most clematises need annual pruning to remain in productive shape is quite correct.) As to which kinds should be pruned which way, better check a good reference book or a nurseryman specializing in these plants. For an unsafe generalization: Early large-flowered sorts are likeliest to bloom on last year's shoots; later flowering ones, on this year's shoots.



Fourth weekend

Odds and evens. There is no logic (probably, for that matter, no truth) in the generally accepted belief that groups consisting of odd numbers of plants look more effective in the garden than groups consisting of even numbers. Yet there *is* such a common belief and it *does* seem to be accepted by most gardeners. The reason, if there is a reason, probably lies in the matter of perspective and its relation to the third dimension. By definition, a three-dimensional effect requires, at the very least, three-ness. Whereas two-ness cannot, by any stretch of perspective, convey a real sense of depth. Traditionally, the minimum crowd consists of three (anything less, while companionable, is bound to fall into a single plane). In the placement of plants, a three-dimensional effect is especially important when space or plant material or both are limited. And the plan that consists of triangles—singly, or in multiples—results finally in a livelier garden, with greater sense of movement, than a planting that was conceived as pairs, rows or squares.

We're not sure that there is any very profound message in the foregoing. But from the depths of a misspent life, we urge you to divide your overgrown perennial clumps in three's and five's rather than two's and four's.

Reading notice. It seems almost axiomatic that to be good a book on plant diseases has to be frightening. Certainly we never saw a good book on plant troubles that was less than depressing—and we cannot think of a cheerful one that was worth the paper it was printed on. So it is a pleasure to report that one of the most depressing works to come to the office in several seasons is Malcolm C. Shurtleff's "How to Control Plant Diseases in Home and Garden" (Iowa State University Press, $4.95). It is well organized, legibly arranged, concisely written, admirably inclusive. It also has a cover of such a poisonous shade of green as might shrivel a virus at forty paces. All in all a welcome and authoritative book.

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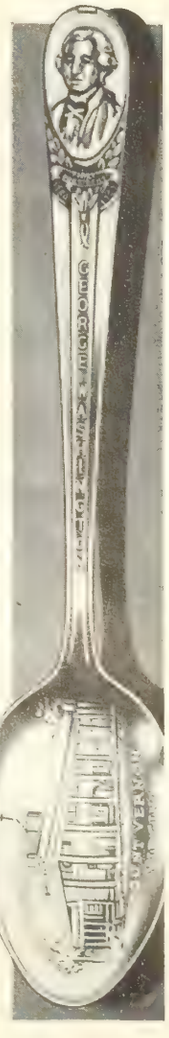
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SHOPPING INFORMATION

white: coffeepot, $11.95; creamer, $2.50; covered sugar dish, $2.75. Pollyann China, 44 E. 29th St., New York.

Game tables

Page 116, *top:*
Folding poker table, $69; matching folding chairs, $24 ea. Stakmore Co. Plastic coated cards; box of 2 decks, $1.95. Stancraft.

Center:
Folding table, $16.95; matching folding chairs, $11.95 ea. Samsonite.

Bottom:
Bridge table, $16.95; ladder-back chairs, $14.95 ea. Durham.

Page 117, *top:*
Teak card table, $105; side chairs, $33 ea. Selig.

Center, top:
Game table, $279. Colonial Mfg. Armchair, covered in black and white houndstooth wool. Doris Dessauer.*

Center, below:
Cocktail-game table, $39.50. Springfield Furniture.

Bottom:
Child's table, $34; chairs, $20 and $18. Knoll Associates.*

To transform a rug

Page 130, *top, left:*
Sofa, biscuit tufted upholstery, Haitian cotton; 100" x 36", 24" h. Dunbar Furniture.

Top, right:
Rosewood sofa, black leather upholstery; 72" x 30", 31" h. Rosewood table, 53" x 27½", 19½" h. Dux.

Bottom, left:
Thin edge bed, cane headboard, metal legs; 76½" x 39", 36" h. Rosewood chest, 4 drawers with white pulls; 34" x 18½", 21⅝" h. Herman Miller.

Bottom, right:
Bentwood chaise, laminated ash, cane seat and back, foam pad; 21" x 67½", 41½" h. Dunbar Furniture.

Page 132, *bottom:*
Sofa, foam rubber and steel, Danish fabric; 76" x 30"; chair, 29" x 30", 29" h. Coffee table, black lacquer, agate crystals on steel legs; 51" x 22", 14" h. Leather ottoman, 19" x 24". George Tanier.

Page 133, *top:*
Chair and ottoman with walnut feet, upholstered in striped linen fabric; chair, 30" x 35", 30" h.; ottoman, 29" x 25", 14½" h. Dunbar Furniture.

Bottom:
Two-poster panel bed, walnut and beech, 6'6 size. Pedestal table, 18" diam., 18" h. Night table, 22" x 19", 24" h. Grand Rapids Chair Co.

Terrace Cook Book

Page 135, *cover:*
Wine cooler, hand-cut crystal, $160; wineglasses, Baccarat plain crystal, "Montaigne," $4.75 ea. Dinner plates, Porcelaine de Paris "Ivy," $5.75 ea., demitasse, $6. Baccarat, 55 E. 57th St., New York.
Gorham "Old French" sterling sauce ladle, $9. Gorham sterling meat dishes: "Puritan," 18", well 14½", $188; 20", well 15¾", $270. Black, Starr & Gorham, 594 Fifth Ave., N. Y.
Crystal bowl, 5" diam., $2.50; dish, 7" h., $2.25. Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York.

Page 138:
Skotch grill, $7.49; Suntide giant cooler chest, $5.99. Hamilton-Skotch.
Rid-Jid Serve 'n Style foldaway cart, $29.95. J. R. Clark Co.
Thermo tumblers, burlap lining, set of 4, $5. Altman's, Fifth Ave., N. Y.
Oneida Premier stainless steel flatware, "Paul Revere;" 6 pcs., $11.50.
Wood trencher, $8.50. Phoenix Pan American, 793 Lexington Ave., N. Y.
Redi-Baker electric table oven, $24.95. Knapp-Monarch Co.
Casserole in basket, 3 qts., $15; basting spoon, $2.95; giant straws, $1.50 pkg. Paper plates (18), napkins (60), $3.75. Stark Valla Emporium, 109 W. 10th St., N. Y.

Page 139:
Place mats, pie-shaped, reversible; for 36" table, set of 6, $10; 42", $11.50; 48", $13. Kerosene table stove, $10.95. Agateware, yellow or blue spatter pattern on white; sold in sets of six: mug, $4.50; demitasse, saucer, $4.50; salad plates, $3.50; dinner plates, $4.50; coasters (set of 8), $2.75; tumblers, $4.50. Tea kettle, $4.95. Lunch pail, $3.95; 2-qt. covered casserole, $3.95; 6-cup coffeepot, $3.95; vase or wine cooler, $5.95. Stark Valla, 109 W. 10th St., N. Y.

Page 140:
Coeur à la crème baskets: 3", 75c; 6", $1.50. Molds: 3¾" tin, 85c, 3¼" china, $1.25. Bazar Français, 666 Sixth Ave., N. Y.
Ceramic strawberry basket, $3.75. Stark Valla, 109 W. 10th St., N. Y.

Page 141:
Fraser's stainless steel "Finesse" flatware, 6-pc. setting, $11.50.
Black Angus indoor-outdoor grill, $14.98. Marlun Mfg. Co.
Aluminum foil, "Jet Chef," reduces cooking time. B. F. Gladding Co.
Bird cage, fern, $14.50; pineapple shaped ceramic platter, $8.50; napkins, set of 12, $11; tablecloth, 72" diam., $17.50. Stark Valla Emporium, 109 W. 10th St., N. Y.
Chaise longue, white lacquered frame; tables, redwood top. Avard.*
Champagne glasses, $4 ea., Italian flower pots, $8.50 ea. Mayhew Shop, 603 Madison Ave., N. Y.
Plates, "Field Flower," $3 ea. Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., N. Y.

Page 142:
Waring portable electric drink mixer, cloverleaf container; $26.95.
Tray stand, $7; tray, $9; tin-covered wood. Goblets, $2 ea., earthenware fish platter, $5. Phoenix Pan American, 793 Lexington Ave., N. Y.
Sopps; package of 40 napkins, 12 coasters; citrus fruit patterns, $3. Lord & Taylor, 424 Fifth Ave., N. Y.
Peacock chair, $120. Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

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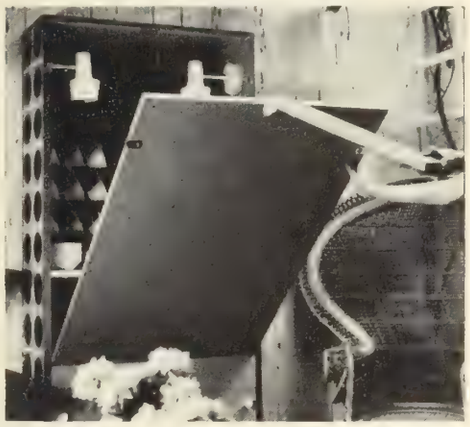
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DETAILS OF H&G'S TERRACE

SERVING CENTER

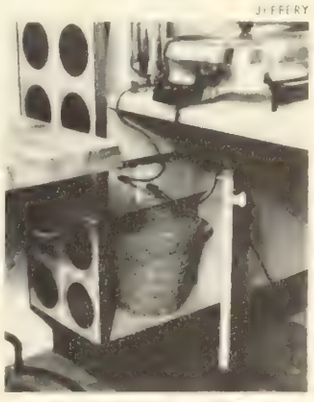
Construction of the Serving Center is a straightforward project well within the abilities of any handy man who can read a simple construction drawing. The basic cabinet is of exterior grade plywood. To accommodate the necessary heights, widths, lengths of the open-out counter and sink, the cabinet requires an over-all height of 6 feet 6 inches and a depth of 12 inches. To provide balanced work space and harmonious proportions when the unit is closed, a width of 2 feet 10 inches seems right. The space requirements of the sink unit govern the positioning of the counter hinge and lower cabinet doors. Careful disposition of electric outlets keeps cords and plugs from interfering with work space. Placement of other shelves and use of perforated hardboard cabinet liner are, of course, optional. Ornamentation and cabinet finish are also subject to infinite variation. We happen to think our colorful ceramic tile is particularly effective—it is durable, weatherproof and, even when not in use, can make a really decorative contribution to any terrace.

For you who would do likewise, building plans are available for 50c per set from H&G's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York.

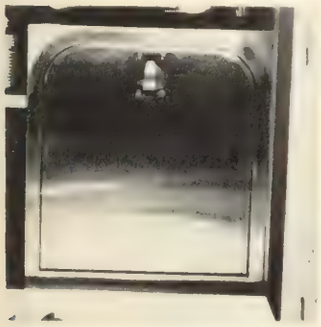


Compactness is number one attribute of H&G's Terrace Serving Center (to see it in full-scale party use, turn to pages 86-87). The 4-foot serving counter, covered in plastic laminate, opens on piano hinge, is supported by leg that swings over and down on double-action hinge. Light fixtures inside top adjust for adequate but glare-free illumination.

JEFFERY



Power supply for two high-heat utensils in simultaneous operation is provided by double outlets serving two separately fused circuits. Interruption or overloads on house lines are avoided. Outlets are contained under counter and within cupboards, which also hold baskets or plastic containers for temporary disposal of inevitable party debris.





Sink service is most unusual facility. Standard stainless steel Pullman unit, long familiar to travelers, now commercially available, is built into one side of unit in such a way that it opens onto counter. Hot and cold water and drain connections permit sink to be used for rinsing glasses, making drinks, even filling flower containers and washing a flower-plucker's hands. Arrangement of shelves depends partly on dimensions of sink, partly on individual preference as to function.



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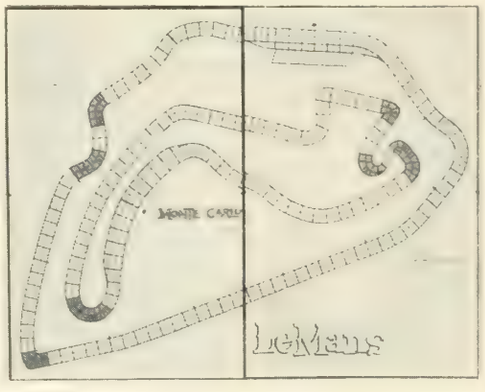
Sophisticated fun:

A septet of new games

Man, say some philosophers, is the game-playing animal— and today's games offer exciting outlets for the age-old impulse to match wits and skill in friendly fashion



Chessers. as its name implies, is largely a cross between chess and checkers. The men are smooth wooden blocks whose geometric shapes determine the ways in which they can move: i.e., a square, having four sides, moves four spaces parallel to the sides of the board; a triangle moves three, but diagonally. Object is to capture your opponent's king or move your king across board. $5. Phillips Publishers, Inc.

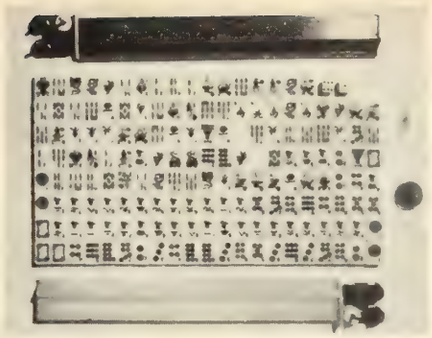


Le Mans is a racing car game whose board maps the hazards of the famous French race course. Two to twelve players compete with miniature cars such as Jaguar, Aston-Martin, Ferrari, their moves determined by specification cards that list how many spaces each car can move in each gear. Action of this intricate game includes taking chances, spinning out on wet corners and incurring pit stops. $4.95. Avalon Hill Co.

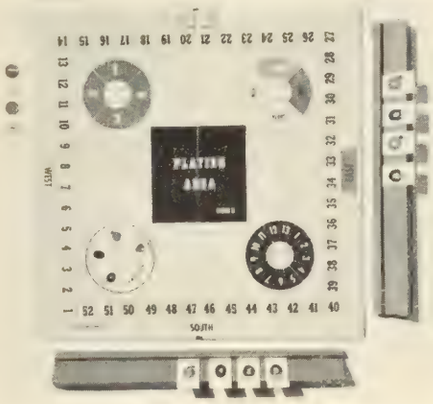


Summit realistically reflects today's world politics as three to six players representing major powers compete for points at the Summit by means of military threat, economic pressure and popularity. Current events cards influence action, but players must make decisions to build or destroy bases, steel mills, factories. $6.95. Milton Bradley Co.

OWEN



Mah-Jongg is back, and the click of tiles may once again be heard throughout the land. The game consists of 152 tiles, divided into groups of honors, suits and flowers, which must be combined in certain ways to complete a hand. The tiles, racks to hold them, dice and chips all come in leather-like carrying case. $45. A & L Mfg. Co., Inc.

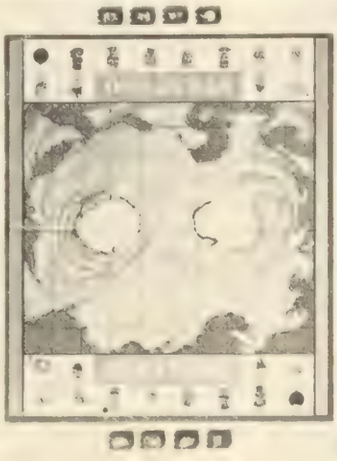


Bridge for juniors teaches two forms of the game: one side of the board is used for a highly simplified version, the other side for a more advanced game that includes bidding and a special scoring system. Suits are strawberries, apples, plums and blackberries. Cardboard racks hold cards; markers keep track of score. $2.50. Selchow & Righter.



The Game of Life has a quite simple aim: to become a millionaire. Equipped with a car and $2,000, each player sets out on life's highway, encountering such turns of fate as, "Bought phony diamond from best friend. Pay $10,000." Two to eight people can play, moving according to the wheel of fortune and their own decisions. $6. Milton Bradley Co.

Stratego is a chess-like European war game in which each player has an army of forty pieces, ranging in rank from marshal down to spy, and so marked that the rank of each is unknown to opponent. Higher ranks capture lower ones, and excitement comes from trying to deduce the rank of opponent's men from the manner of play. $5. Milton Bradley Co.



All of the games are available at F. A. O. Schwarz, New York City.

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PATHS TO PLEASURE

Some knowledge of the people one is going to meet and the places one is going to visit and the books one is going to read is unavoidable. Furthermore, whenever a man falls in love with any of these things, his knowledge of them is going to increase; he is going to think about his passion, read about his passion, take his passion apart and put it back together as every child does his most beloved toy. But passion depends upon an inflexible rule: Let there be a first time.

Good versus beautiful

To put a philosophical platitude as simply as possible: A rudimentary distinction must be made between the "good" and the "beautiful" aspects of any one object. It is easy to say that all things are both good and beautiful at once, and that these qualities exist in nature simultaneously. It is not possible, however, to enjoy what is "good" about a thing and what is "beautiful" about it at the same moment. A pear is good: To know its goodness I must eat it. A pear may be beautiful: To know its beauty I must not eat it, I must resolutely refuse its goodness, I must let it alone.

Goodness yields itself to use: The reason I am justified in calling a pear "good" is that when I do use it, when I eat it, it proves to be good for me. But in the process of eating it, of using it up, I am of course destroying all of the properties that enabled me to call it "beautiful." It is the nature of use to benefit by destroying, transforming. In order to build a house or a fire I must destroy what is pleasing about the trees with which I build.

Now it is true that eating a pear or having a roof to shelter me gives me a certain kind of pleasure: My will to be fed, my will to be warm and dry, the insistent demand of my practical appetite is satisfied. But if we have never tired of repeating, even in the hour of our accumulation of crusts, that man does not live by bread alone it is because he does, in fact, possess yet another appetite: an appetite for the untouched, for the virginal if you will, for that primary, natural, unmolested radiance in the presence of which his aggressive will is quieted and only his mind is pleased.

The contemplative act, then, requires not only that we come to the party with empty hands but that we allow them to rest quietly in our laps for the whole of its duration. That this posture is not entirely passive should be plain enough. It takes some effort to drop the tools of our work. It takes some courage to quiet the energy of our wills. A third condition which is imposed upon us is that we be willing to sustain this posture of alert restraint for as long as the occasion requires to fulfill itself, that we do no more than "view with continued attention" until the informing experience can make its own inroads upon us. There is a fourth. We must be prepared, after all our preliminary sacrifices, to come *away* empty-handed, with nothing left to us but a memory of delight, an increase of well-being so deep and so central and so invisibly distributed throughout the psyche that it cannot even be located, let alone measured and codified for future use.

We kill in our pleasures the effect we expect of them: tranquillity, composure, that unruffled expansion of being we are inclined to call happiness. Serenity is what is asked for, whether after a walk around Walden or an afternoon at the National Gallery. We have come face-to-face with a knowledge that has not resisted us, has not had to be wrestled with: it has blessed us with its easy amplitude, and not even asked to be remembered on its next birthday; having neither to contend with it nor to take care to memorize its formula for future reference, we can do little more than rest content in it—enjoying its self-satisfying splendor for so long as the splendor lasts.

The basic fallacy

To regain some delight in ourselves and in our world, we are forced to abandon, or rather to reverse, an adage. A bird in the hand is *not* worth two in the bush—unless one is an ornithologist, the curator of the Museum of Natural History, or one of those Italian vendors who supplies restaurants with larks. A bird in the hand is no longer a bird at all: It is a specimen, it may be dinner. Birds are birds only when they are in the bush or on the wing; their worth as birds can be known only at a discreet, generous distance.

To make a kind of pun, we must learn to live with the fact that nothing "good" is going to come of pleasure. Delight is probably the one thing in the world that may honestly be said to be its own reward: we must not ask that it do the washing, too.